

The Drama---Players, Playhouses, Gossip of the Stage.

**TOPICS OF THE STAGE.**

To laugh is not only to grow fat, live long and have a good time meanwhile, but on the stage it is often the open sesame to success and big salaries.

Laughs worth thousands, not measured fancifully for what they mean in good health, but in the actual hard cash of salaries, are to be found in numbers on the stage.

Many an actress is at the head of her own company, owns an automobile, has a country home and a swelling bank account—all because she can disseminate a silvery burst of laughter.

Good teeth, a face that lends itself to merriment, and good, sound lungs are the essentials of the money-producing laugh, and general comeliness and a good figure are valuable helps.

But laughter is not the exclusive property of the comedienne. Often it has given just enough diversity to the habitual player of serious roles. Witness—among us here—Florence Stone. Though the severity of Miss Stone's heavier parts give their surroundings an atmosphere of power and dignity, she has been absolutely captivating in such scenes of girlish abandon as the first acts of "The Marriage of William Asher."

Face and form are not absolutely essential to a laughing triumph. Nobody ever accused May Irwin of following the lines of a Venus de Milo, but her portly laugh kindles like an electric spark.



*Elaine Janis, who owes much of her success to a cultivated laugh.*



*The laugh of Margo Duffel.*

**THE LOCAL WEEK.**

Patrons of the Belasco will this week witness the first western presentation of Channing Pollock's newest play, "The Secret Orchard," dramatization of Alice and Edgerton Castle's story of the same name.

It concerns the Duke of Cluny, who, happily married to an American woman, finds a young girl curiously named Joy—whom he has known intimately before his marriage—introduced into his own home as the ward of his wife. The problem that confronts the Duke is solved by the arrival of a young American naval officer, cousin of the Duchess, who falls in love with Joy.

Katherine Emmett will be the Duchess, Harry Glazier the Duke of Cluny, Florence Smythe the girl, and Lewis Stone the naval officer.

The well-known Ibsen actress, Mary Shaw, will appear at the Los Angeles Theatre for the week commencing today, in "Mrs. Warren's Profession," George Bernard Shaw's play of manners and morals which has met severe proscription.

The important role of Vivie Warren will be entrusted to Marie Pettes.

"Brewster's Millions," dramatized from the novel, will hold the boards at the Mason Opera-house this week. The story of the hero, who is left \$7,000,000 on condition that within a year he spends—legitimately—another million is quite well-known to readers of current fiction.

Robert Ober will play Monty Brewster, and some striking mechanical effects are promised in the equipment, especially in that scene representing the storm at sea.

The familiar "Why Smith Left Home" will serve the Bursack stock company for entertainment this week. William Desmond will be seen in the title part. H. J. Ginn will play Gen. Billington, Harry Mosley will be seen in the German character as the Count Von Guggenheim, John Burton will impersonate Maj. Ducon—and altogether the assignment of parts seems very good.

"Polly Pickle's Pats in Petticoat" is the lengthy name of the headliner at the Orpheum this week. A large number of people is required to tell its story. In it are Pinky, the cat; Peegint, the elephant; Punch, the dog; Perch, the talkative parrot; and Teddy—who, needless to say, is a bear. Then there is Polly herself the Jack-o'-lantern girl, the Buster Brown girl—and still others.

La Sylphie, a French danseuse of sensuality and pulchritude, will disport in diaphanous drapery. Fred Watson and the Morley sisters, old favorites with a new act, will return.

The hold-overs Bill Emmet DeVoy and company in "Dreamland," Kara, the juggler, Riego Brothers, and James P. MacDonald.

"Tony, the Bootblack," Owen Davis's melodrama, which is now ending a long run in New York, will serve the



*Edna Wallace Hopper, who has a most attractive laugh.*



*Marie Studholme, whose laugh is a thing of art.*

**Sweet Smiles Seducing Stage Success.**

The up-to-date actress finds that an expression of mirth is not only conducive to fat, but to fame as well.

But the teeth and the mouth—these must be right, else the laugh is a funeral mockery.

Actresses, though it seems, the laugh of a queen of comedy is not always a thing of accident. Little Elaine Janis, though one of the youngest stars of the stage, admits that her precocity did not include the possession of a naturally musical laugh. Like many another, she owned to a simple school-girl giggle, which, for all the impression it might make in private, was not the sort of an amusement demonstration that would attract an

she worked over her laugh until it was an artistic and pretty performance. Actresses many have had the same trouble. The cackle, squeak, giggle or whoop are more often unconscious to humankind than the rippling laugh that is the ideal. The real laugh is hearty and prolonged. It comes from the chest—and from the soul. It is not so loud as to be vulgar, and even in its climatic face must be guarded against wrinkles or other distasteful features.

With all these pitfalls to avoid, it will be seen that on the stage it is

factually. All the actress of weepy roles needs is a ready handkerchief, and beneath its protecting folds she can do anything she desires, but in mistress of comedy has no such shield, and if her emotion is not properly worked up during every moment of her simulation, still silence falls around her like a wet blanket.

Did you ever listen, analytically, to Maudie Gilbert's laugh? Miss Gilbert's merriment is the humor of the glacially modern girl—it's lady-like and refined, but there's nothing particularly attractive about it. It's just the typical athletic, active girl of the period.

Hilmae Hall, on the other hand, laughs gently, easily, purrlingly, in well-bred fashion—the laugh of woman's tradition—and fascination.

For a laugh in miniature, a real laugh, listen intently to Margo Duffel. Margo's laugh is just emerging from its chrysalis of tendition, and is one-third snarl, one-third pout and the other third just kidish fun.

Dorothy Bennett, the "Dot" of yesterday—the girlish laugh in finished perfection. Dorothy has polished it and educated it until it is



*Dorothy Bennett, who has a well-modulated and infectious laugh.*



*Hattie Williams, whose ringing peals of merriment seldom fail to convince.*

**THEATRE—Hentz & Zallee, Props.**

**Comedy Co. Unique Musical Comedy Co.**

Presenting "A MAN IN A HAT," a musical comedy in two acts. Direction C. T. Wiggins.

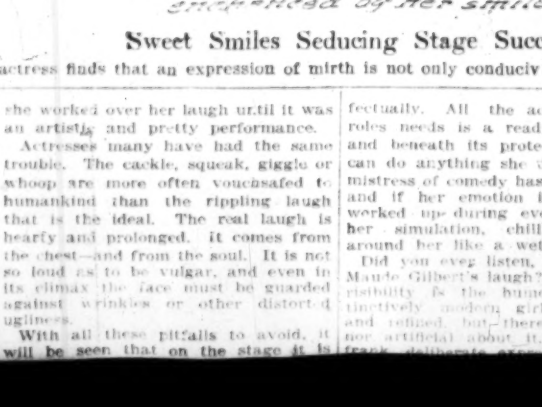
Presenting "The Strategists," a musical comedy in two acts. Direction C. T. Wiggins.

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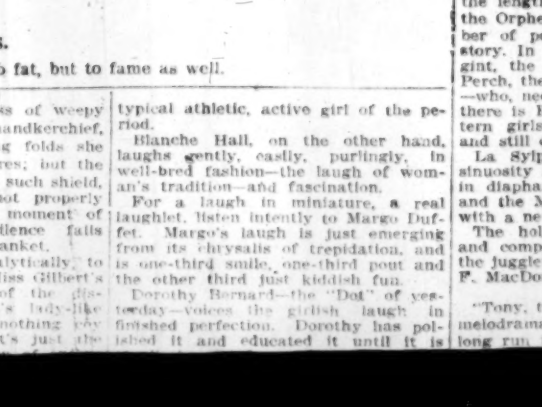
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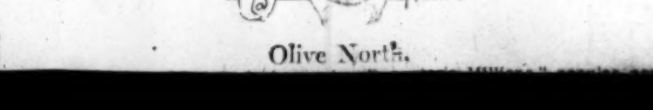
*Alexandre Dumas, the author of "Camille," and Paul Augier were once attending one of the latter's first nights at the Francaise, when a man was discovered asleep in an upper loge.*



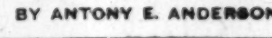
*Paul Augier, the author of "Camille," and Alexander Dumas were once attending one of the latter's first nights at the Francaise, when a man was discovered asleep in an upper loge.*



"Good-by," says Vivie, matter-of-factly. "Good-by!" snarls Mrs. Warren, in a final explosion. The door slams, and Vivie plunges into an actual fight.

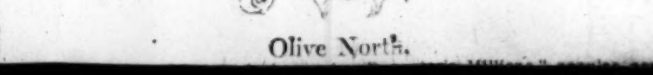


is, is again paying a visit to the West, and will appear at Simpson Auditorium on Monday evening, March 30, for two concerts to be given on March 30 and 31.



CONFIDENCE OF PERFECT STYLE AND FIT

were for formal anne  
sketches. gagem



**BUY YOUR EASTER GOWN HERE WITH ENTIRE  
CONFIDENCE OF PERFECT STYLE AND FIT**

My day, Mrs. George  
of No. 711 Wilshire  
entertained with a St. Pat-  
rick Place cards, brought  
from Ireland, were or-  
namented with shamrock sketches.

Miss Jo  
tinal anno

Miss Jo  
rma! anno  
gagem







## Soicety.

uly in the lower part also, and there a bright colored but- was placed. The mantle was and with ferns. The table was with a large table basket owing with jonquils. Gold but- adorned the place cards and cover bonbon boxes, ornate black and yellow butterflies, com- the scheme. During the after- Mrs. Brown entertained the with several whistling solos; Henck rected and Miss Bernice her gave the card dance. Be- the guest of honor and hostess, was laid for Mrs. Percy W. Mrs. J. J. Marchand, Miss Ber- Marcher, Miss Viola Henck, Miss Dixon, Miss Maria Bourland, Miss Stevens of Minneapolis, Miss Augusta Lamb, Miss Moore, Miss Elizabeth Con- Miss Helene Schutte and Mrs. Hank Green, who assisted her in receiving.

And Mrs. M. S. Kronlund of No. East Washington street will re- friends this evening in blum Hall, corner of Griffith ave- and Washington street and her daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ombulm, who were recently mar- in San Francisco, will be present and guests.

Dance at Club. The bidden to the delightful to- to Alamitos Bay, followed by new dance at the clubhouse, the entertainment furnished Friday ra, Charles P. Platt of Hotel Lan- as a courtesy to her sister, G. Willard of Chicago, were Mr. P. P. Gies, Mrs. W. A. P. D. and Mrs. F. W. Wachler, and Mrs. Sol Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Stecker, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. on, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. McCor- Mr. and Mrs. H. Z. Jones, Mr. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Hillie- Mr. and Mrs. Eastman, Mr. John Cline, Dr. W. E. Neel, Boyer, Mrs. Mrs. Bradler, McPherson, Miss A. Hines, Mr. L. Cline, Mrs. P. Moore, Mr. Mrs. William Cline, Mrs. Dun- Mrs. Frank Drake, Mr. and Mrs. styre, Mrs. H. B. Robbins, Mr. Mrs. William B. Cline, Mr. and James Irving, Mr. and Mrs. P. ort, Dr. and Mrs. Darrin, Mr. Mrs. Ed Fleming, Dr. Justice and Mrs.

al Evening. A Rose Whipple gave a musical evening at the Garvans. About 150 guests were present. The program was presented by Miss Coleman, Miss Nina Bullock, Crystal Waters, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rivlin, Frederick Good Harold Walberg.

ment Lawyer Engaged. announcement of the engagement as Helen Buchanan, a popular society woman of Pittsburgh, to Statesman of this city, is of interest. Miss Buchanan, who is mother, Mrs. C. P. Buchanan, unit, Mrs. Kratz, is spending the in Hollywood, in various ways as most charming manners. Her is prominently connected with Pennsylvania Railroad at Pitts-

sadena Country Club. James Wilson Neill and Miss of No. 40 Arroyo Terrace, Pasadena, will entertain Monday with a son in compliment to Mrs. J. Sanders, and Miss Sanders of A. The function will be given at asadena Country Club and the will number twenty-six.

um Box Party. Alexander Butrus gave a lunch- ollowed by a box party at the um, Wednesday afternoon. The was decorated with a large baeled with white and yellow roses. ith a jaunty bow of yellow tar- Places were marked with white with the hostess's monogram and names in gold. Covers were Mrs. William A. Ramsey, Mrs. McMillan, Mrs. Samuel S. Shep- Mrs. Arthur M. Coules and Mrs. Celles.

hi Chi Sorority. bers of the Nu Phi Chi sorority guests last week of Miss Mar- Prior, who delightfully entertained a house party at Balboa Beach, E. Prior, Mrs. W. J. Davis and W. P. Dunham were chaperones.

nal Tea. Cosmo Morgan of No. 234 West ty-fourth street gave an after- tea Friday for a small number of

ng of Whist. and Mrs. George H. Rector of 41 Hartford avenue entertained vers of the Fidelity Whist Club and husbands recently. Whist was and prizes were won by Mrs. H. Rector, C. C. Lampham, Georgia March and J. E. Brown. was served during the evening. the guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Bann, Mr. Mrs. M. L. Biehl, Mr. and Mrs. Lampham, Mr. and Mrs. P. V. n, Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Scher- C. and Mrs. J. F. Kuhse, Mr. and George M. Holton, Mr. and Mrs. Liebu, Mr. and Mrs. R. Musard, and Mrs. W. F. Miner, Mrs. Percy linson, Miss Georgia March and Johnson.

a Party. and Mrs. Alfred C. Ames enter- with a bridge party Thursday at their pretty home on Elden a. In the drawing-room and li- where the card-tables were a green color scheme prevailed. James B. Grady and Dr. Henry won the prizes. Others present Dr. and Mrs. E. P. Barber, Mr. Mrs. John Graham, Mrs. Henry Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Shep- Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ames, Judge n, Mrs. Edwin A. Brown, Dr. Mrs. Hauks and E. P. Barber.

ances Engagement. a progressive heart party, given day afternoon at the home of and Mrs. J. A. Green of No. 194 amon street, announcement was of the engagement of their daughter, Jeannette, to Wil- Lawrence Warren, a promising business man of Honolulu. The ce and its beginning at Berkeley istry, where the young people students Butkus, under the sterilities and popular in college circles.

Loncheon. O. D. Williams and daughter, M. Hennion Robinson of Belle- terrace, gave a luncheon Wednes- or Mrs. Annas Edwin Higbee of t. A large bouquet of violets of the center of the table, and around it arranged many smaller bunches same flowers, tied with violet a. The guests were Miss Louie- Hill, Miss Estelle Heurt, Miss Beardon, Miss Myra Newkirk, Edwin O. Brien, Mrs. Harry Saw- Mrs. Le Roy Plummer and Mrs.

## Silver Threads

Among the gold! What a story her tell of fast passing years, and youth and strength and vigor and duty, for her own sake, and for her husband's and family's sake to retain her youthful appearance. Her infection, happiness, courage, and health depend very largely upon her personal appearance.

It gives us great pleasure to know that hairpins has been restored to many homes by our timely assistance. You need not fear the "silver threads." Nature has kindly provided a simple, clean, and perfectly harmless method of restoring gray hair to its beautiful natural color.

MRS. NETTIE HARRISON'S Four-Day Hair Restorer

It is a harmless preparation that restores gray or faded hair to its natural color without any inconvenience or disagreeable after-effects. It is clean, healthy, and free from sediment or sticky tangle. Price, \$1 a bottle. All drug- stores.

MRS. NETTIE HARRISON LABORATORY 1001 Sutter St., near Hyde, San Francisco, Cal.

Visit My Shop I sell the best sample shoes made for women for \$2.00; for men, \$2.50; regular \$3.50 to \$6.00 shoes. I can fit all feet, and have all styles on hand for selection. I have just received a new line of swell tan Oxfords and pumps.

My Shoes Are Always One Price For Men \$2.50 For Women \$2.00

Harry Magill

One store only. Remember my New Location, Third Floor Laughlin Bldg. Over The Ville du Paris, 315 S. Broadway Room 305. Take elevator. Open Saturday Evenings.

OUT-OF-TOWN SOCIETY

Pasadena. WITH the approach of mid-Lent, social gaiety in Pasadena ap- pears to be on the increase, al- though the many functions of the past week have been of the more informal sort, luncheons and bridge parties being most conspicuous. St. Patrick's Day furnished a motif in many of these for attractive decoration and accessories. Among the most elaborate functions of this kind was carried out was the bridge party given Monday afternoon by Mrs. Charles Rus- sell at her home on Lockhaven street, condominium of Mrs. Lloyd Macy. Those who participated were: Mes- ses, Robert A. Rowan, Thaddeus T. Up de Gaver, William Schindler, John How- ard Dews, Henry T. Fuller, A. S. Hal- sted, Harry Gray, James H. Wagner, Samuel Cupples Pierce, William Park, Harrison I. Brummond, Thomas J. Or- bison, Walstein Root, C. H. Tulloch, Harry Thompson, Charles D. Callery, Birney McMechen and W. H. Plummer. Those who came in later for tea were Mes- ses, C. Mortimer Henderson, Arthur A. Libby, H. Page Warden, H. H. Trovbridge, Fred Elmer Wilcox, Cloud, Scudder and Miss Dwight.

Mrs. Walstein Root was the hostess at a smart luncheon Monday, given in honor of Mrs. Thomas Curtin at her home on North Grand avenue. Covers were laid for Mes- ses, Harrison I. Brummond, Robert A. Rowan, Charles D. Callery and Wilshire of Los Angeles. The luncheon was also carried out at a bridge party given Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. Birney McMechen at Hotel Macy. The tables were arranged in the music room, which was adorned with Bermuda lilies and quantities of Green. Favors were Irish pipes, all with bonbons, and score cards were orna- mented with shamrock. Those present were Mes- ses, Charles D. Callery, Henderson, William Park, Charles D. Callery, Joshua Copley Shaw, D. M. Linnard, John Laine, William Fitch, Brown, Eukhart, Weber, John Howard Dews, George Hixon, Tom French, Edwin Brand, Kelly, Southard and Misses Auten, Boyd, Laine, Knapp, Powell and Jarrett.

One of the largest functions of the week was the musicale given by Mrs. Harry Schaudeman, Tuesday after- noon, in honor of eastern friends, at her home on North Marcon avenue. The guests of honor were Mrs. F. D. Caldwell of Decatur, Mich.; Mrs. Nel- nie Booker of Illinois, Mrs. George Waters of Indiana and Mrs. J. D. Reed of Chicago. Mrs. Schaudeman was assisted in receiving by her moth- er, Mrs. Henry Schaudeman, and these uninvited women: Miss Platter S. Wright, C. E. Wood, Misses Corine Wood, Pauline Lutz and Virginia Peace and Mrs. Gaylord Coolbaugh of Los Angeles. There were thirty guests, and the program consisted of groups of Irish songs and melodies.

Mrs. Lawrence H. Hurlbur, a prominent business man of Honolulu, has had its beginning at Berkeley istry, where the young people students Butkus, under the sterilities and popular in college circles. O. D. Williams and daughter, M. Hennion Robinson of Belle- terrace, gave a luncheon Wednes- or Mrs. Annas Edwin Higbee of t. A large bouquet of violets of the center of the table, and around it arranged many smaller bunches same flowers, tied with violet a. The guests were Miss Louie- Hill, Miss Estelle Heurt, Miss Beardon, Miss Myra Newkirk, Edwin O. Brien, Mrs. Harry Saw- Mrs. Le Roy Plummer and Mrs.

Seasonable Silks The first requisite of silk, as any other dress fabric, should be style; after that reliability, then value. We've combined the three at the silk department, and added to them satisfying assortments. See the late arrivals. Rough silks in all colors up from 75c. Foulards, absolutely shower-proof, up from \$1.00. Fancy taffetas and novelty weaves, up from \$1.00.

## Wraps for all Occasions

We make a specialty of Coats and Wraps; select them with greatest care and attention to the needs of our climate as well as to Fashion's demands.

Every new and approved model for street or evening wear, Carriage or Auto use, will be on display tomorrow, some for the first time.

EVENING MANTLES of broadcloth, Messaline and lace, every fashionable shade, white or black. Some of these are direct importations from the most famous foreign makers; others copies of the best French styles.

Compare our new assortments, the styles and values with those at other stores.

Linen Suits, Jumper Suits and Lingerie Gowns Are shown in almost endless style ideas and color effects. Lavenders, Navy, Light and Copenhagen Blues, Browns, Tans, Grays, Pinks, Chamois and Natural linen colors. Dainty Lingerie Gowns at every price from \$6.75 to \$100.00.

## Rich Lace Pieces

For Household Decorations At our Art Needlework section on the third floor we will show for the first time tomorrow our spring importations of real lace pieces. It's a collection that should interest all who prize and appreciate the best in fine laces.

Cluny pieces in complete sets, from 6-inch dollies to 72-inch banquet cloths, a dozen or more absolutely new and novel designs. Prices range from 35c to \$48.50. Special attention is called to the 18, 20, 22 and 24-inch cluny centers and the 26, 45 and 54-inch scarfs, especially for sideboards.

Art Dept. Third Floor.

Table Linens Under Price

The linens we offer tomorrow and Tuesday at special rates are all our regular standard grades—not inferior goods made especially for "sale" purposes. They measure up to the full standard of excellence in both quality and style.

72-inch heavy bleached pure linen table damask in a broad variety of floral designs, \$1.50 quality for \$1.25 Regular \$4.50 Napkins to match the above, \$3.90 for, doz. 70-inch extra fine bleached pure linen damask, in a half dozen popular patterns; regular \$1.00 goods for 85c

Main Floor, Rear.

SALE OF HIGH GRADE LACE CURTAINS This will be lace curtain week on the fourth floor. A week of unprecedented value-giving to those in need of curtains. Whether you are furnishing a new home or re-turn'ing your old we are going to supply your curtains, and at a saving that borders on the sensational. begins Monday. Marie Antoinette, Brussels, Lacet Arabian, Irish Point, Arabian Novelty, French Novelty, Grecian, Scotch and Tambour Muslin curtains, nearly a thousand pairs in all. Read on!

\$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75 Curtains for .95c \$2.50 and \$3.00 Curtains for .19c \$3.50 and \$4.00 Curtains for .29c \$5.00 and \$6.50 Curtains for .39c \$7.50 and \$8.50 Curtains for .49c

\$9.00 and \$10.00 Curtains for .59c \$12.50 Curtains for .69c \$15.00 Curtains for .79c \$17.50 Curtains for .89c \$20.00 Curtains for .99c

DR. T. FELIX GOURAUD'S Oriental Cream OR MAGICAL BEAUTIFIER

BEAUTIFIES THE SKIN AND COMPLEXION This well known preparation has received the stamp of public approval for over half a century acquiring a reputation which makes it sought after by women residing in the most distant part of the world, for it has no equal or rival in its purifying and beautifying properties.

GOURAUD'S ORIENTAL CREAM cures Skin Diseases and relieves Sunburn. Remove Tan, Pimples, Blackheads, Moth Patches, Rash, Freckles and Vulgar Redness, Yellow and Muddy Skin, giving a delicately clear and refined complexion.

GOURAUD'S ORIENTAL CREAM has the highest recommendation and cannot be surpassed when preparing for evening attire.

FOR SALE BY DRUGGISTS AND FANCY GOODS DEALERS FERD. T. HOPKINS, Proprietor, 37 Great Jones Street, New York

A Skin of Beauty Is a Joy Forever

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GOURAUD'S ORIENTAL CREAM cures Skin Diseases and relieves Sunburn. Remove Tan, Pimples, Blackheads, Moth Patches, Rash, Freckles and Vulgar Redness, Yellow and Muddy Skin, giving a delicately clear and refined complexion.

GOURAUD'S ORIENTAL CREAM has the highest recommendation and cannot be surpassed when preparing for evening attire.

FOR SALE BY DRUGGISTS AND FANCY GOODS DEALERS FERD. T. HOPKINS, Proprietor, 37 Great Jones Street, New York

A Skin of Beauty Is a Joy Forever

DR. T. FELIX GOURAUD'S Oriental Cream OR MAGICAL BEAUTIFIER

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## WOMEN WORK AT TILE MAKING.

INDUSTRY AFFORDING OPPORTUNITY FOR TALENT.

Chicago Woman Picks up Carpenter and Makes a Chiffonier for Her Husband That Discounts in Value of Price What a Furniture Maker Could Produce.

Women with artistic temperament, also possess that unusual accomplishment, common sense, are not turning their gifts to practical use in the designing and decorating of tiles.

In heavier work in connection with tiling, relates the Brooklyn tile, is generally left to men, but the designing and decorative treatment of occupation alike for men and women.

By far the most interesting part of women's Ready-to-Wear garments ever brought to the Coast. Hamburger's are always first with the "New" styles—the latest fashions, and pre-eminently first in the making of new price-records.

**Tailored Suits**  
**Taffeta Silk Dresses**  
An array of handsomely tailored suits that will meet the requirements of the most exacting woman of fashion; plain white serge, or with hair line stripes, plain and fancy panama suits in the most popular shades also black; the latest coat style suits of genuine Rajah silks, also some very handsome dresses of taffeta; ordinarily any one of the suits or dresses in the entire lot would sell at \$45, but as an inducement for opening day to get you to visit this ment for opening day we have named a price scarcely more than actual cost.

**Lingerie Waists**  
**Latest 1908 Styles**  
No woman can include too many dainty white waists in her spring and summer wardrobe. To make our waist department unusually attractive Monday we are placing on sale 30 dozen fine lingerie waists, the newest 1908 styles, every garment perfect in fitting qualities, exceptionally well made and were really made to sell regularly at \$3 to \$4; just to make business hum for the opening day.

**Evening Coats**  
**Exclusive Models**  
A better assortment or more exclusive styles would indeed be hard to find in any other store at twice the price we have named for the opening day; there are coats included that are positively worth regularly \$45 and \$50; some of the finest broadcloth in wanted shades of blue, pink, champagne also white; lined throughout with the best satin; some plain tailored, others elaborately trimmed; of special interest, is our opening price.

**Finest "Convent" French Undermuslins**  
A gathering of the world's best for our Opening display and sale; fashioned from the finest materials by the most expert needlewomen in the Convents of France—our own importations, saving the "middleman's" profit, the prices we quote you at our opening are less than other stores buying from jobbers, have to pay wholesale.

**Silk Petticoats**  
Handsome garments of rustling taffeta silk, and every one guaranteed for three months' satisfactory service; all wanted shades; also black; deep flaring flounces and include three regular lines, \$15, \$18.50 and \$20, which we have priced for the opening sale at.

**Domestic Lingerie**  
A display of dainty undermuslins to delight the feminine heart. The 200 pieces selected include all wanted garments; of the finest soft finished materials, particularly well made, nicely trimmed and every garment a regular \$3.50 and \$3.98 value; specially priced.

**"Royal Regent" Corsets**  
Without any exception the best, most perfect fitting and comfortable corsets made in the world at the regular price of \$5.50; new models; silk brocade in pink or blue; sizes 18 to 26; supporter attachments; opening sale special price.



**Hamburger's**  
SAFEST PLACE TO TRADE

127 to 147 North Spring Street

**\$1 Handkerchiefs**  
**50c**

An import order of 500 dozen just received; dainty sheer linen lawn handkerchiefs to include in your Easter dress accessories; some hand embroidered in exclusive floral designs; others trimmed with dainty Mechlin lace and insertion.

## Tailored Suits: Waists: Evening Coats

Unparalleled Offerings For Our Opening Sale

<b>Tailored Suits</b>	<b>Lingerie Waists</b>	<b>Evening Coats</b>
<b>Taffeta Silk Dresses</b>	<b>Latest 1908 Styles</b>	<b>Exclusive Models</b>
\$25	\$1.98	\$29

## Finest "Convent" French Undermuslins

A gathering of the world's best for our Opening display and sale; fashioned from the finest materials by the most expert needlewomen in the Convents of France—our own importations, saving the "middleman's" profit, the prices we quote you at our opening are less than other stores buying from jobbers, have to pay wholesale.

<b>French hand-made Mulin Drawers</b> , trimmed with embroidery, regular price \$2, opening price.....	<b>Convent made Chemise</b> , embroidered edges and front, trimmed with ribbons, regular \$2 garments; opening price.....
<b>Convent Made Corset Covers</b> , hand embroidered in dainty patterns, regular \$2 garments. Opening price.....	<b>French Hand-made night gowns</b> , finest materials, embroidered in dainty patterns; regular \$2.50; opening price.....
<b>Silk Petticoats</b>	<b>Domestic Lingerie</b>
Handsome garments of rustling taffeta silk, and every one guaranteed for three months' satisfactory service; all wanted shades; also black; deep flaring flounces and include three regular lines, \$15, \$18.50 and \$20, which we have priced for the opening sale at.....	A display of dainty undermuslins to delight the feminine heart. The 200 pieces selected include all wanted garments; of the finest soft finished materials, particularly well made, nicely trimmed and every garment a regular \$3.50 and \$3.98 value; specially priced.....
<b>\$9.95</b>	<b>\$2.50</b>

## Spring Waistings—Hamburger Linens

Two lines of merchandise of particular interest just now; "NEW WAISTS," and no woman can have too many; the choice is unlimited; popular weaves; quality and prices unmatchable. Hamburger linens are a standard of high quality among Los Angeles women; we import all our lines direct from Ireland and Germany; the advantage is all yours.

<b>\$4.50 Hemstitched Sets</b> Mercerized German satin damask, cuffs, over 5 ft. square, full bleached, extra heavy finish; dozen napkins, 18x18 inches; choice patterns.....	<b>\$2.98</b>	<b>French Silk Organdie, Yard</b> White grounds with dainty floral patterns; very pretty and rich fabric for evening or party gowns.....	<b>39c</b>
<b>\$1.25 Irish Linen 2 Yards Wide</b> Extra heavy, full bleached satin damask; snow drop, fleur de lis, lily, rose, poppy and other floral designs.....	<b>\$1.00</b>	<b>50c White Mercerized Lingerie</b> 45 in. splendid value and one of the most popular fabrics for shirt waists or evening dresses.....	<b>25c</b>
<b>Six 25c Hemstitched Linen Towels</b> German linen huck, 26x40 inches in size; plain or with red borders, extra heavy, very absorbent.....	<b>\$1.00</b>	<b>Figured Silk Mulls Yard</b> Floral patterns on white grounds; a very choice assortment; every piece new, fresh from the maker.....	<b>25c</b>

## Robes: Lace Sets: Flouncings: Allovers

An array of new Spring "Fixings" to delight the feminine heart. Our buyers have been very fortunate in securing many choice lots of these lines of merchandise at prices that scarcely cover import cost—values that you will only appreciate by personal inspection; a hundred others besides these few mentioned.

<b>\$15 to \$35</b> <b>Robes</b> .....	<b>\$12.50</b>	<b>\$1.00 to \$1.50 Emb. Flouncings</b> .....	<b>69c</b>	<b>\$3.50 to \$5</b> <b>Lace Veils</b> .....	<b>\$2.50</b>
Black and white spangled robes, elaborate floral and scroll designs; extra wide, semi-made skirts; waists to match; for reception or evening wear.		18 to 27 inches wide, eyelet, embossed and shadow work in scroll and floral patterns; perfect work on Swiss, cambric or nainsook; some Irish point effects.		The new square hat drapes of lace net with coin dots and rings; borders of silk or velvet ribbon.	
<b>\$3.00 Lace Coat Sets</b> .....	<b>\$1.98</b>	<b>\$10 Lace Allovers, Yd.</b> .....	<b>\$6.50</b>	<b>\$2 Silk Dress Nels, Yard</b> .....	<b>\$1.49</b>
Of hand made Duchesse lace, pointed collars, wide cuffs to match; white only.		Beautiful Princess lace, 45 inches wide; dainty floral designs, hand made; for waists, costumes and trimmings.		Popular shades of brown and blue also black; 45 inches wide; coin spots, rings and embroidered dots; latest ideas for drapes, waists and trimmings.	

<b>Bibles—Easter Gift Books</b>	<b>Imported Combs--Bags--Belts</b>
Teachers' Bibles bound in flexible Morocco, leather lined; complete with concordance maps and all necessary helps for teachers or students; regular \$2.50; special.....	Sample lines of the latest style back combs, no two alike, fine, shell and amber artistically engraved and gold encrusted; beautifully jeweled with pearls, brilliants and corals, valued to \$15.00; special.....
<b>\$1.98</b>	<b>\$9.98</b>

## Real Estate Department The Hamburger Tract

To start this department off with a boom we will for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week offer any of our \$700 lots in this tract at \$300. \$100 down, \$15 per month. Take Colegrove car to Flora Avenue, walk south a block and a half and you are at the finest located tract in the Hollywood-Colegrove section. Three car lines near the tract. These lots will double in value while you are paying for them. See our representative at the tract today. Half the lots already sold at regular prices.

ENTRANCE TO REAL ESTATE DEPT., 202 NEW HIGH STREET.

## PRICE Is as Much the Action H

# A "DIFFERENT OF O

HAMBURGER'S is not to be merely the first author of 1908 Spring Styles in Southern California that will put the necessary Creations. Master-pieces in Class Materials and A the reach of the not over-abundant these Novelties r the lines are complete and fresh from es at which a fe are usually shown at the end of a your very best o to take advantage of Enormous Var from Abroad and Prices which will clear quickly evlons.



DRAWN FROM LIFE AT HAMBURGER'S

Spring 1908 Styles  
Millinery  
Costumes  
Dress Goods and Silks  
As well as all the little dainty dress accessories and small wares created by fashion.  
Every lady in Southern California is specially invited

FREE FL  
To every woman  
burger Store w  
fresh picked fr



# FERENT OF OPENING

not to be merely the first authoritative showing in Southern California that will put these exquisite Millinery Materials and Accessories within these Novelties right now—while all these over-abundant materials at which a few straggling ones are at the end of a season your very best opportunity in years from Abroad and the East, and at clear quickly even



Spring  
1908  
Styles  
Millinery  
Costumes  
Dress  
Goods  
and Silks

As well as all the little dainty dress accessories and small wares dictated by fashion.

Every lady in Southern California is invited

**FREE FLOWERS MONDAY**  
To every woman who comes to the big Hamburger Store we will give Free a bouquet of fresh picked fragrant flowers.

## 35c to 50c Ribbons 25c

Soft, lustrous Chiffon Taffeta, Satin Taffeta and Messaline; black, white and street shades; widths 4 to 6 inches; two-toned and multi-colored, floral designs, in each width.

## \$12 Real Hair Switches \$8

24-inches Long—Imported  
The finest, richest and most sanitary hair goods ever brought to Los Angeles. 24 inches long; 3-ply, all wanted shades and gray. Just the thing for the new Barrymore braids.

"Merry Widow" Jaynes \$2.98.  
16 inches long, all colors, no gray.

## Direct Import Parisian Pattern Hats

Pronounced Styles Decried By Leaders of Fashion

More than 100 models, direct Paris importations—the products of such world-famed designers as Viot, Louison, Carlier, Georgette, Camille Roger, Esther Meyer, Reboux, Crozet and others—distinctive in style, exclusive in pattern, simple or ornate in trimming—but all with that "Frenchy dash" that makes Paris hats inimitable. Representative shapes include a 24-inch "Countess Szechenye" French Sailor (the prototype of the American "Merry Widow"); many large hats of net with decided roll on left side, trimmed with flowers or feathers, rather high on crown as no bandeaus are used; close fitting tailored hat of coarse braids; one in cerise trimmed with black wings; another a black silk braid suit hat trimmed with large cluster of white aigrettes. For trimmings large American Beauty roses are most favored; yet ostrich plumes and paradise or heron aigrettes have a large clientele. This admirable display will appeal to the most esthetic taste; and the prices—from \$25 to \$80—for original patterns, are moderate.

### 50 Pattern Hats Half Price

50 handsome hats priced at just half for opening day; latest New York models; others copies of exclusive pattern hats made up in our own workshop by the most skilled artists; for suit, dress, and evening wear; there are "Merry Widow" sailors, also large dress shapes, as well as a number of the smaller hand-made hats; no two alike, and any one of them are just as exclusive and smart in style as though you paid the regular price of \$20; trimmings of the finest and in sufficient styles to please every individual taste, while the price we have named cannot but meet with the approval of the most economical woman; special opening price.....

**\$10.00**

### Imported French Pattern Hats

Our own direct importations; the most exclusive styles, shown by Hamburger's only; no copies; beautiful dress hats with French flowers and aigrettes, evening hats of net and lace with flowers and foliage; hats from "Carlier," "Deffontaine," "Alphonsine," "Blum," "Germaine," "Tore," "Georgette," "Viot," and others; Merry Widow and Countess Szechenye sailors are included; the finest materials only are used in fashioning of these hats by the most famous French artists; values ranging to \$45; special opening price.....

**\$25.00**

## New Weaves In Wanted Dress Goods--Silks

Read Here About the Very Latest In Dress Patterns

The most complete assortment of spring and summer dress fabrics that will be shown in the city. These pattern goods are the finest French novelty silks, exclusive patterns, one only of each design; dainty evening shades in Rhadiums with satin border, dotted and French designs; heavy brocaded satins, Messalines, Crepes, Warp Print Taffetas, Marquisettes, Grenadines and many, many others of the choicest and most exclusive patterns; beautiful color combinations; widths ranging to 50 inches; prices range from \$2 to \$5 yard.

### Chiffon Panama Cloth

50 inches wide; newest spring shades, and black; chiffon finish, pure wool, worth \$1.25.  
Opening sale price.....

**89c**

### Evening Coating Serges

54 inches wide; newest materials shown for opera and evening wear; serge weave, soft finish; evening shades. Opening price, yard.....

**\$2.00**

### Fancy Rough Pongee Silks

28 inches wide; firm pure silk; white grounds with colored and black stripes in assorted widths; worth \$1.25. Opening price.....

**79c**

### Black Dress Taffeta

50 inches wide; heavy rustling silk at less than cost; lustrous finish, will not cut or split; rich deep black; regularly priced over a dollar. Opening price.....

**69c**

### Imported French Crepes

43 inches wide, rich satin finish, cream and dainty colors; finest imported weaves for evening gowns; regular \$4 and \$5 yard. Opening price.....

**\$1.50**

### Silk and Wool Poplinette

44 inches wide; most popular of light weight silk and wool materials; lustrous finish; street and evening shades; also cream and black; regular \$1.75. Opening sale price.....

**\$1.25**

## Fashions Favored Footwear For All Occasions

Purchased Direct From the Manufacturer--Unsurpassed Values

Foster's and Wichert & Gardner's Women's \$5.00 Shoes and Oxfords

**\$3.55**

Plenty of styles to choose from in both lines; most wanted and popular shapes of the best, most durable leathers, and all sizes in the combined assortment.

Women's \$2.00 Slippers

**\$1.15**

Vici kid or patent leather; 1, 2, or 3 strap styles; neat, dressy, comfortable shapes, and all sizes; regular \$1.50 and \$2 slippers.

Women's \$3.50 Oxfords

**\$2.50**

All wanted leathers; light turned or welt soles; popular styles; all sizes and widths; excellent values at the regular price.

### Misses' \$3.00 Patent Dress Shoes

Many "Dugan & Hudson" finest shoes are included in the assortment, as well as other high-grade footwear by the most reputable makers.

**\$1.95**

### Grover's Shoes "For Tender Feet"

These celebrated soft shoes for tender feet in Princeton styles; all sizes and widths; one of the easiest, comfortable shoes for warm weather wear.

**\$1.95**

## Opening Offerings Gloves : Vests : Hosiery

**\$2.25 Silk Gloves \$1.59**

16-button "Kaysers" gloves, new spring colorings, also black and white; perfect fitting, Paris point stitching, double tipped, two clasps.....

**\$1.59**

**\$3 Women's Vests \$1.59**

Exceptionally good value at the regular price; pure Italian silk in dainty shades blue, pink and white; hand finished.....

**\$1.59**

**\$5 Silk Hosiery \$1.59**

Pure thread silk, the new spring shades and colors; allover lace and hand embroidered; fully worth up to \$5.....

**\$1.59**

## Dainty Toilet Requisites for the Opening Sale

Our drug section is the only one in the city where you will always find the finest and best known imported and domestic toilet sundries; dainty, elusive and lasting perfumes, the purest and most popular toilet waters, soaps, face powders and the other thousand and one things necessary for my lady's needs.

### ROGER & GALLET'S Imported Toilet Soaps

Violette, rose, sandalwood, Peau de Espagne, regular 25c cake, special for the opening

**=19c=**

### 4711 TOILET WATER

Lilas de Perse  
Genuine imported, true lasting, lilac odor, 4-ounce bottle, regular 75c; no phone orders, special

**=39c=**

### "IDEAL" PERFUME

Dainty, Elusive, Lasting  
The genuine imported and one of the most popular and lasting odors; regular price \$2 ounce, special opening sale price, ounce,

**=1.45=**

### PINAUD'S PERFUMES

Lilas de France  
The most delightful and lasting of all imported lilac odors; regular \$1 ounce, special

**=50c=**

### ROGER & GALLET'S

"Poudre de Riz"  
Genuine imported face powder, 25c packet, special

**=19c=**

## Visit the Girls' Department

Two Special Opening Values

### Girls' Dresses

Charming styles that will please the most exacting mother, as well as the little lady herself; of the finest French lawns and batiste, new and exclusive ideas in combinations of embroidery and lace as trimmings; high neck or Gretchen style; sizes for the girls 6 to 14 years; dresses that are positively worth \$10.00 and \$12.50.....

**\$7.95**

### Infants' Coats

Pretty garments of an excellent quality bedford cord; long or short styles, cape effect, plain or trimmed with laces, medallions and silk braids in many different and pretty styles; every coat full lined; regular \$3.50 and \$4.00 values; special opening price.....

**\$2.98**

## 100 Piece Haviland Dinner Set \$18.95

Price Reduced from \$38 for Monday

Haviland & Co.'s genuine French Limoge china, beautifully decorated with rosebuds and green sprays; handles are gold stippled; open stock ware; sufficient for serving twelve persons.

### French China Near to Half Price Monday

As a special feature for Monday we are placing on sale some very handsome French china consisting of cups and saucers, serving and bread and butter plates; finest quality Limoge china, light weight, richly decorated and gold stippled; at the price named we will have to limit the purchase to one set to a customer.

**\$1.50 SET OF SIX FRENCH CUPS AND SAUCERS.....75c**

**\$1.25 SET OF SIX FRENCH SERVING PLATES.....75c**

**75c SET SIX FRENCH BREAD AND BUTTER PLATES 50c**

# he Action Here This Week as STYLE







**Trading Stamp**  
**Y PURCHASE, REGULAR OR**  
**MONDAY, 8 TO 10 A. M.**

**ual Spring**

corner of the store. Aside  
 ding stamps on every purchase  
 right at the top of your Monday

**Sale Price**  
**Laces**  
**TRIMMING**  
 15c Torchon  
 Laces

Cotton Torchon, Val.  
 Val. laces and inter-  
 from 1/4 to 1/2 inches  
 this lot worth to 1/2  
 price Monday—4c  
**Allover**  
 Beautiful allover  
 waists, yokes, etc.  
 are in black only, and  
 white, cream and  
 These are all 1/2  
 Sale price Monday  
 Sale price, per yard

**\$1.50 Ve**  
**Applique**  
 Venice applique in  
 silk with black, white  
 colors: floral and  
 Medallions are in  
 and shapes, ex-  
 trimming of net  
 Worth \$1.50 every  
 Sale price, per yard

**Colored**  
**Brails**  
 In fancy and plain  
 25c values for  
 per yard

**CORSE**  
**Values to \$2**  
**Sale Price**  
 About 40 different  
 from, representing  
 wanted models; some  
 every figure; some  
 Ques are in large  
 white, black and  
 and cottage, and  
 of best correct  
 country. Monday  
 per pair

**Gingh**  
**Aprons**  
 The fine big Mother  
 in generously long  
 stions, ideal for  
 shaped yokes and  
 with deep ruffles  
 regular 65c aprons  
 for Monday only

**BATH TOWELS**  
 Bleached or brown  
 12x45 inches; regular  
 value, for each  
 25c BATH TOWELS  
 Extra large and  
 brown fringed bath  
 towels, for

**35c BATH TOWELS**  
 White bath towels  
 hemmed ends; worth  
 35c. Sale price  
**LARGE SIZE CO**  
**SPREADS, with**  
**\$1.50 value, for**  
 Bleached, hemmed  
 cases; fine linen  
 42x56 inches, each  
 48x56 inches, each  
 54x56 inches, each  
 Limit of 1/2 dozen  
 45c Bleached Sheets  
 75c Bleached Sheets

**RED SPREADS**  
 32x56 white honey-  
 combed ends; 1/2  
 value, for each  
**\$1.25 Po**  
**Silk 9**  
 Smooth pongee silk,  
 an excellent wearing  
 in natural color;  
 \$1.25; sale price,  
 per yard

**EN'S GOODS**  
**own Drawers**  
 own Scriven's elastic seam draw-  
 them for exactly half price  
 garment.  
**\$1.00 Underwear**  
 wool underwear in medium  
 spring wear. Sale  
**59c Night Shirts**  
 made outing flannel night  
 Size 15 to 18. A really  
 regular price. Sale price  
 wool underwear in 1/2  
 Choice

**39c Night Shirts**  
 made outing flannel night  
 Size 15 to 18. A really  
 regular price. Sale price  
 wool underwear in 1/2  
 Choice

was the guest of Miss Annette Stone  
 the past week.  
 Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Denbrook of Los  
 Angeles were visiting with Downey  
 relatives last Sunday.  
 Mr. and Mrs. J. Steel of Los An-  
 gles were the guests of Mr. and Mrs.  
 W. H. Steel of Downey last Sunday.  
 Mrs. Fred Bryant and Mrs. E. G.  
 West of Norwalk were visiting Downey  
 friends last week.  
 J. L. Layne and family of Missouri  
 are recent arrivals and will make their  
 permanent home here.  
 Mrs. E. J. Harlow was visiting this  
 week with friends in Pasadena.  
 Frank Kelley of Nordhoff is in  
 Downey for a few days.

**Burbank.**  
**M**RS. TOM KING entertained Fri-  
 day evening complimentary to  
 Mr. Thomas, before his departure  
 for his home at Chicago. The house-  
 was decorated in potted plants and  
 greenery.  
 Mrs. Mildred Glinn and Herbert S.  
 Lambert, both residents of Fillmore,  
 were quietly married at the home of  
 Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Avery Wednesday  
 afternoon. The ceremony was read  
 by Rev. J. H. Avery of the Methodist



**Forty Year Ago—and Now.**  
 Mrs. Thomas of Monrovia, who celebrated their golden  
 wedding anniversary, the photos show the changes which a half century  
 every figure; some of the best models.

**Church.** The bride wore a tailored  
 gown of brown with gloves and hat  
 to match and was unattended. Both  
 bride and groom were old friends of  
 Mr. and Mrs. Avery. Mr. and Mrs.  
 Lambert will be at home after April 1  
 at Fillmore.

**Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Barnard** left yesterday  
 for her old home in Kentucky, to be  
 absent an indefinite length of time.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Bear of La Canada were  
 guests the first of the week at the  
 home of C. Fear of Olive avenue.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Harry Graham, Jr.,  
 left Thursday for their home at Pitts-  
 burgh, Pa., after spending some time  
 here, the guests of friends and relatives.

**L. Thomas** left Friday for Chicago,  
 after a three months' visit at the  
 home of his son, L. C. Thomas.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lemar have re-  
 turned home from their wedding tour  
 through the northern part of the State.  
 Mr. and Mrs. August White, who  
 have made Burbank their home for  
 the past year, left Thursday for Chi-  
 cago, where they will make their home.  
 Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Mead of Sierra  
 Madre were week-end guests of Mr.  
 and Mrs. Floyd Gill.

**Henry Herberger** of Oregon visited  
 during the week at the home of his  
 parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Herberger.  
 Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Davis spent the  
 first of the week guests of Pasadena  
 friends.

**THE Tuesday Musical Club**, as-  
 sisted by Miss Cooper, violinist;  
 Miss Lewis, reader; Arthur Dick-  
 inson, baritone; gave a St. Patrick's  
 Day concert Tuesday evening in the  
 High School auditorium.  
**Ontario.**  
**M**RS. TENNERIP TEMPLE en-  
 tertained with an informal card  
 party Wednesday evening at the  
 home of her parents on Seventeenth  
 street. The affair was in honor of Miss  
 Gillespie of New York and Miss Maud  
 Gillespie of Redondo.  
 Miss C. E. Ford entertained at her  
 home on Emporia avenue at military  
 costume Saturday afternoon. The ladies  
 were Mrs. C. Shepard, Mrs. H. E.  
 Ward, Mrs. J. H. Hatcher and Mrs.  
 R. T. Nelson.  
 Frank Blanke, the Ontario basket  
 ball coach, entertained the team at  
 dinner and cards Friday evening.  
 Those present were the Misses Kin-  
 caid, Duncan, Peugh, Maltrot, Osborn,  
 Hamilton and Schumaker.



# Great Money-Raising Sale

Must Have \$10,000.00

We will continue Monday with this great price-shattering sale. New and better items will be added daily—the reductions continuing until the above amount is raised. Every woman in need of wearing apparel should see our stock and consider the prices. All the merchandise is new Spring goods, seasonable, and strictly first class. It is very seldom that an opportunity like this occurs, especially at this time of the season; but we are overstocked and must convert the surplus into cash at once. The following items will be on sale tomorrow—Monday:

**\$14.75 Suits**  
 We have 200 Suits which we will put on sale Monday at the above price. They formerly sold as high as \$27.50, and are all new spring goods, made in good styles and materials. The coats are the latest hip length styles, fitted and semi-fitted backs, in all the popular colors. The skirts are full and wide, being plaited and trimmed with wide bands of same material. This is a rare opportunity in suits.  
 We will also put in at this price a few silk dresses in taffetas and satins. Some are made up in the jumper effects, others in a more dressy style with net and lace neck and sleeves. These were exceptionally good values at \$25.00. There are only a few and cannot last long.

**\$5.00 Skirts**  
 This line comprises every skirt in the house which sold from \$7.50 to \$10. They are made up in panamas, wool rajahs and serges, and are cut in the newest styles—plaited and trimmed in wide band of same material. On sale Monday.  
**98c Waists**  
 At the above price we will sell odds and ends and broken lines of lawn waists which have sold as high as \$2.00. They are all new styles, trimmed in valenciennes lace and embroidery. Short and long sleeves; some button in front, others in back. An unusual bargain.

**\$8.75 Suits**  
 At this price we will sell a small line of novelty panama suits which are easily worth \$17.50. They are the new striped materials coming in tans, browns, and blues. There are three styles: One a semi-fitting coat with a three-quarter puffed sleeve trimmed in bias strap of same material and a narrow silk braid; another style has a tailored jacket with long sleeve and fitted back trimmed in straps and buttons; the third style has a form-fitting jacket with points in back and front, and trimmed in straps and braid. The skirts are all full, being plaited and trimmed with wide bands of same material. There are only a few—come early.

**Paris Cloak & Suit House.**  
 252 So. BROADWAY

On the East Side  
 Of Broadway  
 Near Third

**New Forsythe Suits for Women**

WE have just received another shipment of Forsythe Models—the cleverest ideas in Women's Suits that we have ever shown. Not only are the styles most individual, but colorings are soft, new, delicate—producing effects that are really exquisite in their freshness and beauty.

New trimming ideas are shown that are exclusive in Forsythe garments—braided effects and touches of oriental hand embroidery in rich colorings.

The Smart Forsythe tailoring, in fabrics selected to show it at its best, furnishes the final element of perfection in these exclusive garments.

Visit our Women's Department.

A very large assortment of Forsythe Waists, in Madras and Linens, has just arrived. This will be of special interest to women who have been waiting for them.

**Matheson & Berner**  
 Broadway, Corner Third

**The Lenten Season**

is now being observed by the use of Ash Gray Writing Paper and Correspondence Cards, with a border of darker gray. This makes a pleasing combination, particularly so when stamped in a delicate shade from your monogram dies or with an initial. No charge for stamping.

**Marriage Invitations and Announcements**

prepared upon the most approved lines. Dainty booklet, "Wedding Etiquette," giving complete forms, free upon request. We make a study of stationery requirements and our work adds tone to social activities. CORRECTNESS ASSURED.

**Brock & Feagans**  
 JEWELERS. LOS ANGELES.  
 427-429-431 Broadway.

is spending the winter with President George A. Gates, has returned from a trip to the Arrowhead Springs.

Miss Elsie Wehrman of San Diego, a former student of the preparatory school, has been visiting Miss Anne Hauser, 10. On Monday a picnic was given in her honor at San Antonio Canyon, chaperoned by Mrs. John Fleming of Claremont.

Miss Minnie Tamams, a Japanese young lady who has been attending Mills College, has recently entered college here.

Dana Lecke, '08, entertained at a week-end party at his new home in Upland. The guests were members of the Pi Sigma Fraternity and their lady friends.

Miss Mary Fairchild of Riverside visited Miss Leona Mudgett, '11, the past week.

Miss Selma Kinney is entertaining her friend, Miss Mary Kingman, of Montreal, Can., niece of Dr. Henry Kingman.

The freshmen class journeyed en masse to San Dimas Canyon Monday with three wagons. The party of over seventy were chaperoned by Coach and Mrs. F. E. Pierce and Miss Olive Austin.

**Venice.**  
**T**HE meeting of the Santa Monica Bay Fleet Reception Committee at the ship Cabrillo Wednesday evening was one of the week's pleasing social events. It was attended by the General Committee and the subcommittee and was the first of the general sessions that had included the women. An informal banquet preceded the business session.

The meeting of the Five Hundred Club at the ship hotel Monday afternoon was a pleasant affair. Fourteen tables were required to accommodate the players. The prize winners were

Only Exclusive House on the Pacific Coast. Specialists in Waterproof Clothing

**Goodyear Rain Coat Company**  
 210 SO. BROADWAY

**Every Coat In the House Reduced**  
**The Knife of Reduction Cuts Deep--**  
**Not a Garment Spared**

We are Determined to Reduce our Enormous Stock if Prices Will do it, Especially on Mens Priestley Cravenettes, Auto Coats and Dusters

You are sure to be suited, the assortment is large, prices never so reasonably quoted, styles and qualities, emphatically up to the minute.

**Women's Priestley Cravenettes**  
 \$7.50 Values, Grey and Tan Shades ..... \$2.50  
 \$12.75 Values, Box or Fitted Styles ..... \$5.50  
 \$17.00 to \$25 Imported Cloths, Large Variety of Styles ..... \$17.50-\$9.75

Dusters and Khaki Suits, Auto Hats and Caps included in this Great Reduction Sale.

**Men's Priestley Cravenettes**  
 \$12.50 Value Now \$6.75  
 \$15.00 Value Now \$8.50  
 \$18 to \$25 Values Now ..... \$15-\$10.75

Auto Coats of Priestley-Roseberry cloths; leather trimmed; double breasted and wind cuffs, \$10.00 to \$25.00. Now \$20.00, \$12.00, and \$5.00.

**Goodyear RAIN COAT Co.**  
 3 Doors From 2d St. 210 S. Broadway Store Open Monday-Saturday Evenings

**A WIFE'S MESSAGE**  
**Cured Her Husband of Drinking.**

Write Her Today and She Will Gladly Tell You How She Did It.

My husband was a hard drinker for over 20 years and had tried in every way to stop, but could not do so. I at last cured him by a simple home remedy which any one can give easily. I want everyone who has drunkness in their homes to know of this and if there are others in their desire to cure this disease and will write to me, I will sell them just what the remedy is. My address is Mrs. Margaret Anderson, 211 Home Ave., Millburn, N. J. I am sincere in this offer. I have sent this valuable information to thousands and will gladly send it to you if you will but write me to-day. As I have nothing whatever to sell I want no money.

**La Marque Corsets**  
 Built of Everlasting Bra.  
 LA MARQUE CORSET PARLOR.  
 415 So. Broadway, second floor.  
 Telephone 7947.

**Spier**  
 Leading Importer and Ladies' Hatter  
 Third Street at Hill Street  
 We are not connected with any Millinery House in the city.







delivery in our own warehouse, insuring prompt and perfect condition.

50 per cent. reduction on "Old" devices and

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will witness strenuous pieces priced at any case, not less

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\$8.50

\$2.35 to \$30. All at a special price

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\$78

gany

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Now and Save.

Sharp Discount This Week.

Furniture Cut Now.

High Chairs Reduced.

fact, everything in furniture

now than ever.

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interest to everybody

or May will be a

San Francisco Bay.

trations of battleship

fleet as well as many

ready been created

nted.

unusual opportunity

be advanced but spe

FIRST COME FIRST

April 5th.

ONDS

before buying else

Jeweler.

ring St.

# Society.

ly, N. Y., who are spending the winter at La Casa Loma, entertained with a beautifully appointed dinner of ten covers. The table was decorated in long-stemmed pink carnations and asparagus ferns and pink-shaded candles. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hurley, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. M. I. Harrington of Brooklyn, Miss Grace Cameron of Ottowa, Can., Miss Lawrence of Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. Smith. After the dinner, the guests attended the dance in the ballroom.

Mrs. C. E. Freeman was hostess at a delightful afternoon on Saturday, when she opened her house on Cajon street for the entertainment of a score of ladies, who brought their fancy work and spent the afternoon in stitching and conversation. Late in the afternoon, the hostess served delicious refreshments. Scarlet geraniums and smilax were used in the decorations.

The guests of La Casa Loma and their friends enjoyed a merry little hop in the log cabin of the hotel on Saturday evening. There were about twenty-five dancing, music being furnished by the hotel orchestra.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Henley of Cincinnati and Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Henley of Carthage, Ind., were dinner guests on Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Wolf and Miss Newson of Eureka street.

The Elting Elia Pi fraternity of the High School gave a jolly dance in the hall on Friday evening, which was attended by about twenty-five persons. The hall was decorated in fraternity and High School colors, orchestral music was furnished and between dances the young people engaged themselves from a bowl of punch. Mr. and Mrs. Rockwell were the chaperons.

Miss Conner and Miss Blackman were hostesses at a five-hundred party on Thursday afternoon at their pretty little bungalow. The honor guests being Mrs. Paul Fitching of Chicago, who is a guest of her sister, Mrs. C. F. Simms. Pretty decorations and delicious refreshments were features of the affair.

At the conclusion of the choir rehearsal at the Baptist Church, Friday evening, a social hour was spent and a banquet served. The table was decorated in violets. The ices and capers were in violet design. The conclusion of the banquet, short addresses relative to the work of the choir were given by Mrs. M. Cadwell, Rev. J. Harvey Deere, W. T. Ferguson and Carl Musgrave. There were about thirty present.

Mrs. H. M. Zauf and E. G. Freil celebrated their birthday anniversaries on Friday, and in the evening they were given a double surprise at the Zauf home, the affair having been arranged by Mr. Zauf and Mrs. Freil.

Mrs. N. Leo Lohman entertained with a small and informal tea on Tuesday afternoon in compliment to her mother, Mrs. A. Chiole, and her guests.

F. W. Wilson, of Fort Hope, Canada, Mrs. H. H. Garstin entertained with a small luncheon on Tuesday, in compliment to Mrs. Charles Post of Palo Alto, who is spending the winter here with Mrs. Edward Hotchkiss.

The jolliest sort of a country party was given Thursday evening in the log cabin of La Casa Loma by a number of the young people of the hotel, in compliment to Miss Helen Dean, who with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Dean, left Friday for Los Angeles and Pasadena, en route to their home in St. Paul. Covers were laid for fifteen. The table decorations were pepper branches, and the tallow candles were stuck into immense pine cones. The place cards were bits of brown paper, on which were written the nicknames of the guests. The only card that was not in the name of a sunflower. After the dinner, there were rustic games and a merry little dance.

Whittier.

THE largest banquet given here for some months, was the Board of Trade feast of the Pathological Laboratory. The banquet was held in the big dining-room of Hotel Greenleaf, which was gay with scarlet and white decorations, American flags being prominent. Covers were laid for 125. Rev. Dr. Alexander McGregor acting as toastmaster.

A merry company, members and guests of the Sunday-school class of President Thomas Newlin of Whittier College, enjoyed a supper and programme at the Friends Church dining-room on Friday evening.

Members of the Woman's Club and many invited guests enjoyed an out of the ordinary programme on Wednesday afternoon. Dr. McGregor giving them a lecture on Italian art.

Miss Nora McBurness and B. F. Oliver were married at the home of the bride at noon on Wednesday.

Members of the Epworth League enjoyed a St. Patrick's social on Monday evening, the affair being under the direction of Mrs. Floyd Jordan.

The birthday of Mrs. Anna Lee Coffman and the coming departure of Mrs. Mary Sanborn for an extended European vacation were the joint reasons for a delightful supper at the home of Mrs. M. E. Lombard on Monday.

Those enjoying the affair by all members of the executive board of the Woman's Club, and the "good of the club" and similar subjects formed the basis of many clever little speeches which followed the course of congratulation to the two guests of honor.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Reynolds of North Pickering avenue entertained a company of out-of-town guests on Friday, among them entertained being Mr. and Mrs. Morris Teale and family of Rivera, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Teale of Sabina, O., and Mrs. Susan Teale of Wilmington, O.

The Library.

A library is something more than a collection of books. An imposing array of sumptuous and untouchable volumes does not make one. Your books should express your own individuality, says a writer in The Librarian. Do not let any one persuade you to buy a book you know it not your kind of book. Do not be lured into buying a handsome library edition of some author that you do want. If the library edition is heavy and uncomfortable to hold and your own preference is a comfortable pocket edition, if you are building up a home library, to which the whole family is to have free access, do not choose bindings of such delicate colors or expensive texture as to destroy all the comfort of reading.

Sleeve Suggestions.

It is insisted that sleeves have a moderate fullness at the shoulders, and the rest are full-length or three-quarter length according to the character of the coat.

Some of the new long sleeves are tucked lengthwise between elbow and wrist, and finished with broad-trimmed cuffs or straps, bands, and often little frills of lace.

Plans for Prominent School.

Miss Corliss, a daughter, after testing many other standard plans, purchased the Frank B. Long plan for use in the school.

## MEXICAN LABOR.

### PLAN TO WEED OUT AMERICANS.

Spanish May Be Used First on One Railroad.

English Will Be Displaced Gradually Everywhere.

Chances of Scheme's Success: Many Unions Forming.

All Americans should be interested in the labor movement in Mexico where \$750,000,000 of Yankee capital is invested and some 50,000 of Uncle Sam's citizens have found homes, temporary or permanent. A few years ago there was not a native labor organization in Mexico. Today in the city of Chihuahua alone—population 40,000 and a stronghold of labor unions—there are no less than twenty. These include railroad employees, stone masons, tailors, printers, common laborers, electricians, foundrymen, carpenters and others. This condition exists in several other cities, such as Monterey, where as a result of the Gran Liga de Ferrocarrileros (Railroaders' Grand League) late convention the hack drivers, barbers and bootblacks are among the latest who have thrown in their lot with unionism.

Many of these unions profess to be purely mutual benefit associations. There is no closed shop and no attempt has been made along these lines. Several of these professedly mutual benefit organizations, however, have had strikes accompanied by more or less disturbances. Others have not.

EL GRAN LIGA.

Opposition to foreign workmen is the cause of the most anxiety. The Gran Liga de Ferrocarrileros is pushing vigorously—with, probably, much chance of success—a campaign to introduce Spanish in place of English as the official railroad language. Their plan is to have a division selected to make the trial on, man it with native dispatchers, trainmen, etc., and then send all train orders in Spanish, later extending this gradually over the entire country and weeding out all American employees. Pressure on the government, now owning and controlling stock interest in four-fifths of the republic's mileage, is the method employed. This is a Mexican who can do the work and others can be trained. How well they can do it is quite another question. It is open, to say the least, to grave differences of opinion. Practical railroad officials experienced in Mexico are skeptical.

If the government wants it, it will be done. American money is deeply involved, of course, but capital is notoriously timid and Wall Street knows well that its position in Mexico depends upon governmental good will. Moreover, there is scarcely an adequate motive for resisting the wishes of the authorities; that is, looking at it from the viewpoint of the average capitalist. Mexicans will work for far less wages—of that there seems to be no reasonable doubt—provided they are employed exclusively with Spanish as the official language, although now the few who have risen to be engineers or conductors get the same wages as their foreign designers. To be sure service may be inferior but what of that. The public must ride and must get its freight as before. Wrecks may be more frequent, but damage suits are so rare in Mexico that scarcely any account may be taken of them. Formerly a line crossing the American border could be used in the United States courts for injuries received by Americans in Mexico and many thousands of dollars were so recovered. A few months since, however, the United States Supreme Court decided against such actions declaring that in future they can be brought only before the Mexican tribunals. Unless there develops a much stronger tendency on the part of both Mexicans and foreigners to Americanize themselves of the Mexican courts and unless these shall administer the law in a liberal spirit, the only loss in wrecks will be damage to cars, and track and delay to traffic. This is likely to be offset by a substantial cut in wages.

LOGIC OF IT.

The Gran Liga's position logically is difficult to assail. It is impossible to convince the Mexican workman to the contrary. How long would Americans rest content with German or French conductors, speaking English so broken as to be scarcely intelligible, on all trains? What other country is there in which native workmen must master a foreign language before they have the least change to hope for any advancement in one of the greatest industries? The American spends years learning the mechanics and technique of railroad engineering, and he finds very little time of over and over again to learn new languages. It is unjust to compel the Mexican to do this. These are the kind of arguments put forth by the Gran Liga. The only answer possible is the one which the foreign railroads give, viz.: The weakness of Mexican character is such that enough really competent men can not be had. They will maintain and will point out wherein the native engineers, whether they have succeeded in keeping to work or years, have never given the satisfaction that Americans, trained on the splendid great trunk lines, do. All this is very convincing to an American but does anybody suppose the Mexicans will believe it. Again it will be argued that American employees should be willing and able to learn Spanish. Some do, but the majority come only temporarily and soon they have of Mexico.

NATIVE AMBITION.

The tendency of recent years has been to promote more natives. That orders to do so whenever possible have been issued on the Mexican Central and the National lines within the last year is generally known. A few years ago scarcely any of the great trunk lines could be found on any of the great trunk lines. Now they are employed to some extent on the southern divisions, and two have been assigned to freight runs between Jimenez and Torreon on the Mexican Central within the last few months within one division of the American border. Practically all station and clerical work is in native hands, as well as 90 per cent. of the shop work.

In all other business enterprises there is the same inclination to force out foreigners. Recently carpenters in the city of Mexico were simply to get rid of a German foreman.

A question that comes up for consideration is simply this: How long will a race, native to the soil, numbering some 12,000,000, and in full political control, submit to the monopoly of a few foreigners? The answer is, of course, never. The country is full of Americans, nearly all mere temporary sojourners in the country? The fact that but for these same foreigners the country would have never advanced to its present state is a sad condition after the skirmish. In fact, one poor fellow lost an eye, and quite

## BITS OF VERSE.

Means Much to You.

Do you come nearer day by day  
To the port where your dreams all  
Anchored lie?  
Or do you sail farther and farther away  
In an angry sea with a sudden sky?  
Do you come nearer the Ought-to-be  
In the wagon you hitched to a distant star?  
Or do you drift on hopelessly  
Content to hide with the things that are?

Are you a Yes, or May-be-so?  
Are you a Will or a Guess-you'll-be?  
A Come-on-lady, or a Let's-not-go?  
A Yes-I-will, or an Oh-I'll-see?  
It isn't the least concern of mine,  
I know that well, but as time enures,  
When they thresh the wheat and store the wins,  
You'll find it's a big concern of yours.  
—Touche's Companion.

The Sighing of the Reeds.

I heard the sighing of the reeds  
In the gray pool in the green land.  
The sea-wind in the long reeds sighing  
Between the green hill and the sand.

I heard the sighing of the reeds  
Night after night, day after day,  
And I forgot old age, and dying,  
And youth that lives, and love's decay.

I heard the sighing of the reeds  
At noontide and at evening,  
And some old dream I had forgotten  
I seemed to be remembering.

I heard the sighing of the reeds:  
Is it in vain, is it in vain?  
That some old peace I had forgotten  
Is crying to come back again?  
—[Arthur Symonds.

Lent.

Is this a fast, to keep  
The ladder lean  
And clean  
Front fat of meats and sheep?  
Is it to quit the dish  
Of flesh, yet still  
To fill  
The platter high with fish?

Is it to fast an hour,  
Or ragged to go,  
Or show  
A downcast look and sour?  
No! 'tis a fast, to do  
Thy sheaf of wheat  
And haste  
Unto the hungry soul.

It is to fast from strife,  
From old debate  
And hate;  
To circumscribe thy life,  
To circumscribe thy sin,  
Not bin,  
And that's to keep thy Lent.  
—[Robert Herrick, 1591-1633.

A Day.

I'll tell you how the sun rose,  
A bubble at a time  
The steeples swam in amethyst,  
The news like squirrels ran.  
The hills untied their bonnets,  
The bobolink began,  
Then I said never to myself,  
"That must have been the sun."

But how he set I know not,  
There seemed a purple stile  
Which little yellow boys and girls  
Were climbing all the while.

Till when he reached the other side,  
A dome in gray  
Tutted up the evening bars  
And led the flock away.  
—[Emily Dickinson, in Buffalo News.

DOWN IN OLD MEXICO.

BY WILL BRANAN.

Tests of Endurance.

An old Yaqui woman recently arrived in the city of Guadalajara in the company of her children and other members of her tribe, having walked a distance of 140 miles, according to an authentic report. But the surprising part of it is that she has passed the century mark, being 104 years old.

This is not the first time that the Indians of Mexico have demonstrated their vitality by tests of endurance, and the fact that the old women showed no signs of fatigue or undue exertion merely illustrates the tendency of their physical training.

The Tauxamas of Northern Mexico are especially noted for their long-distance walks, and they have frequently been known to run down the mountains for forty or fifty miles to some town or village in the State of Chihuahua, to dispose of some piece of handicraft or to seek employment, which hardly brings more than fifty centavos. They can continue in that peculiar climbing and running for the most characteristic movements on earth, from sunrise to sunset, without stopping for food or drink.

These Indians of Mexico whose veins have been untainted by the blood of the conquistadores after four centuries constant are able to make these tests of endurance as their own heritage. For in the halcyon ante-Columbian days from the mountains of Mexico to the Tenechitlan place of the Moctezumas every morning for breakfast, and Tenechitlan was no short of hand-to-mouth food, nor did they have modern means of speed to facilitate transportation. In fact, it was a distance of over two hundred miles by trail to the gulf from the capital, and a fresh supply of fish was brought by Indian relay runners each day for the table of their emperors.

Mexican Sings Dutch Hymn.

At a concert given in Bay City a few days ago in honor of Baron von Asbeck, special envoy from Queen Wilhelmina to Mexico, a surprise was sprung on the audience, when, without the slightest intimation, a hymn was sung to the national hymn of the Netherlands rang out in clear tones from the throat of José Servin, the popular Mexican baritone.

With the first words Commander van Asbeck and his men were on their feet in respectful attitude, and at the conclusion of the first verse the Dutch commander advanced to the stage and grasped the hands of the singer. Sr. Servin had spent three weeks in rehearsing the song until he had a perfect knowledge of its words and sentiment.

English Author in Mexico.

C. J. Cutcliffe Hyne, whose best-known stories brought him into the limelight of the literary world, is now in Mexico gathering material for a series of stories with a Mexican setting. He will visit the famous ruins of Mitla and other places of interest while in the country, and his English readers may look forward to something of rare charm from a pen of peculiarly subtle humor.

Japs Versus Yaquis.

Japanese laborers on the Las Milpas hacienda, near Guaymas, in the west coast of Mexico were recently given a chance to demonstrate their courage and tenacity in a fight with a band of Yaqui Indians who attacked the plantation without previous notice. The attack was valiantly resisted, and the Yaquis were finally repulsed by the orientals.

But the blood-thirsty Yaquis left their marks behind them, and several of the Japs showed up in a sad condition after the skirmish. In fact, one poor fellow lost an eye, and quite



Untrimmed Shapes  
\$1.48  
Values to \$2.00

Large and small shapes, fancy rough and smooth straws, in a splendid variety of styles; all colors, including black; values to \$2.00—Monday, \$1.48.

Band Sailors 98c  
\$2 Values  
Come in black only; heavy rough straw, finished with silk bands; \$2.00 values—Monday, 98c.

Trimmed Sailors \$4.95  
Values to \$8.50  
Merry Widow sailors in all colors; elaborately trimmed with flowers, ribbons, and foliage; values to \$8.50—Monday, \$4.95.



YOUR OWN DRESSMAKER WILL TELL YOU TO WEAR THE FAMOUS

Nemo Self-Reducing CORSET

"THAT NEVER HAD A RIVAL"

IT WILL give you the best shape you ever had—a better form than you ever hoped for; and it will make your dressmaker's work easy.

IT WILL give you a delightful sense of support, and bring you the greatest comfort you have ever enjoyed.

YOUR PHYSICIAN will advise you to wear the Nemo Self-Reducing Corset, because it will give you improved health.

THE Nemo TRIPLE-STRIP RE-ENFORCEMENT, patented and used only in Nemo Corsets, more than doubles the life of the corset—bones and steels cannot cut through.

The Nemo Self-Reducing is the only Corset ever made that positively reduces the abdomen; and it does this with perfect comfort and hygienic safety.

Made in the newest and finest corset-factory in the world. Sold in all good stores in every country where corsets are worn.

No. 312, for the tall stout woman; coutil or batiste, white or drab \$3.50

No. 320, tall stout, with "Flating-Back"; coutil or batiste, white or drab \$3.50

No. 314, for the short stout woman; coutil or batiste, white or drab \$3.50

No. 318, short stout, with "Flating-Back"; coutil or batiste, white or drab \$3.50

No. 516, for the tall stout woman; of mercerized brocade white coutil \$5.00

No. 517, tall stout, "Flating-Back"; of fine imported French coutil \$5.00

No. 518, for the short stout woman; of mercerized brocade white coutil \$5.00

No. 515, with bust supporters; of fine white French coutil \$10.00

No. 1000, of superfine French coutil, with duplex straps and "Flating-Back" \$10.00

YOUR DEALER will supply you; but BEWARE OF WORTHLESS IMITATIONS

KOPS BRO., Manufacturers - San Francisco Office (wholesale only), 1140 Geary Street

100,000 WALL PAPER 100,000

Just received at our store. Strictly new and up-to-date 1908 stock. All the new shades and patterns. Prices the lowest. TREBLA PAINT, best in the land, \$1.50 per gallon. We please the people.

ALBERT L. WALTER

Home #1065, Sunset Main 1065. 627 South Spring Street.

PHILLIPS, TAILOR SUITS \$25 to \$60

339 MADON BUILDING FOURTH AND BROADWAY Take Elevator

Smart Tailor Suits Evening and Reception Gowns L. G. POTTS 512 South Broadway

solemn ceremony, gesticulating, gabbling and prying into every corner of the sanctuary. As for those historic church relics which may happen to be exposed to public gaze, was unto them and their keepers! The "tourists" think nothing of a little act of vandalism which may add to his or her collection of inexcusable ignorance and vandalism would put a brass band to blush.

But the blood-thirsty Yaquis left their marks behind them, and several of the Japs showed up in a sad condition after the skirmish. In fact, one poor fellow lost an eye, and quite

The Japs are highly incensed over the outrage, and have appealed for arms with which to fill a return engagement with the Yaquis, even if it precipitates getting out on the warpath.

A Lucky Kid.

That Julius Fleischmann, the multimillionaire of Cincinnati, has a big heart like a giant. One of the cases of his own year was adequately demonstrated on his recent trip to Mexico, when he came to the rescue of Luis Suberville, a little Mexican street waif and erstwhile bootblack, who had won his wife's affection. Luis was carried off to Mexico by a band of thieves, and Fleischmann private car with the consent of his mother, and he will be with them and their keepers! The "tourists" prove what he can do with a fortune to back him.

Tourist Crop Ripe.

The season's tourist crop is now ready for the harvest in Mexico, and all the guides, sharp, get-rich-quick promoters of the universe seem to have foregathered in the City of Mexico for their share of the suckers. But if there is any such thing as legitimate prey on this terrestrial ball, it is the average American traveler to Mexico, whose acts of inexcusable ignorance and vandalism would put a brass band to blush.

But the blood-thirsty Yaquis left their marks behind them, and several of the Japs showed up in a sad condition after the skirmish. In fact, one poor fellow lost an eye, and quite

icco have been ruined or relegated to hopeless obscurity by continued depredations of this character. Some may have seemed slight in passing, but which have finally wrecked in a wretched way those relics which others had thought to preserve.

It may seem a small matter to the tourists themselves; but it is just such criminal acts of vandalism which have given the Mexicans a false impression of the Americans at large, requiring all the tact and diplomacy of Mr. Root and substantial evidence of the republic to counteract.



**5c to 10c**  
**New Laces**  
Normandies, edges and  
insertions; floral and  
seroll designs; 2 to 3-  
inch widths; 5c to 10c  
values. Aisle 1, yard...

3c

**Val. Laces**  
Worth 4c to 6 1-4c  
Insertions and edges;  
dainty patterns; all  
splendid values at the  
regular prices. For this  
Monday price sensation,  
aisle 2, yard.....

1c

Headquarters for Silks and Dress Goods.  
Both Phones Exchange 337.  
**The Broadway Department Store**  
Broadway, Cor. 4th., Los Angeles. Arthur Latta.

**We Back Up All Our**  
**Statements**  
The values you see in this ad  
are absolutely to be depended  
upon. No misleading state-  
ments; facts, cold, plain facts.  
Investigate. You'll find it worth  
your while.

**Hand**  
**Philos**  
See the demon-  
strations, art  
covers. Art  
for these, \$1.39 each.  
this work

**Monday and**  
**Tuesday**

This Bargain List  
will be renewed  
each Tuesday ex-  
cept in cases where  
quantities have  
been exhausted.  
Monday night and  
Tuesday morning  
papers will give  
full particulars.

# 128 BARGAIN SENSATIONS

**Demonstrating Emphatically "Prices Everlastingly the Lowest"**

**Cost Forgotten--Profit Thrown to the Winds**

**500 Wrappers Worth \$1.25 and**  
**\$1.50--For This Sale**

Made of different ma-  
terials; cut full with  
deep flounce, trim-  
med yoke; great val-  
ue for a great wrap-  
per. 29¢ floor,  
while they last....

59c

The most remarkable bargain list we've ever published, and that's saying much. Starting Monday with a determination to sweep everything before us. Every single item in this list of 128 is put there with the intention of bringing the crowds. No matter what the counter attractions may be, no matter whether the bargain prices quoted to you are a quarter or a half less than regular, your pocketbook interest will direct you here. Thousands and thousands of dollars worth of merchandise will be thrown out at prices that have never before been approached, in one single day's selling. You have only to scan this sensational gathering of values to fill you with the bargain enthusiasm of such remarkable pricing. By all means be here. Don't let anything keep you away. Come early if you can, but late if you must.

**New Waists**  
53c and 75c Ones

Of lawn, percale and  
madras; 500 shirt  
waists; white, they  
last; none sent C.O.  
D.; pleated fronts  
and back. Hurry for  
this, 2d floor.....

29c

**Women's 7 1-2c**  
**Summer Vests**

Low neck, no sleeves,  
taped neck and arms,  
worth 10c and 12 1-2c ordi-  
narily, but slightly imper-  
fect, none delivered, aisle  
6, each.....

4c

**Rajah Pongees**  
**Good \$1 Value**

Rajah effect; all pure  
silk pongee; 26 ins.  
wide; complete line  
of colors for the Mer-  
ry Widow suits. Aisle  
10.....

69c

**\$1.25 White**  
**Bed Spread**

Crochet bed spread,  
marked \$1.25 now,  
good size, medium  
weight, assorted pat-  
terns, a limited num-  
ber to each customer

59c

**Neck Ruches**  
**Usually 10c**

Dainty neck ruches, 6 dif-  
ferent styles in white, all  
full lengths, usually priced  
at 10c each, aisle 2, Mon-  
day, each.....

2c

**Groceries**

3 LBS. GRANULATED  
SUGAR.....  
1 LBS. CREAMER.....  
BUTTER.....  
PRIDE SOAP.....  
PLATES, MAPLE.....  
2 LBS. CALIFORNIA  
CREAM CHEESE.....  
20 LBS. POTATOES.....  
Fourth Floor

25c

**Men's 10c**  
**Black Sox**

Fast black seamless finish  
cotton socks for men; re-  
markable value at 10c;  
none delivered at this sale  
price. Aisle 7, pair.....

5c

**10c Stockings**  
**For Women**

Seamless finish stockings,  
all sizes, with hem at top,  
big value at 10c. None de-  
livered. On sale aisle 5, 6,  
pair.....

5c

**2000 Yards Jap Silk**

Plain colors, includ-  
ing black, white and  
all the wanted  
shades; this is a  
startling price oppor-  
tunity. For this sale,  
aisle 10, yard.....

19c

**6c White Crash**

Mill remnants in lengths  
1 1/2 to 6 yards, some red  
borders, others plain white,  
6c quality, 2d floor Mon-  
day, yard.....

3c

**10c and**  
**15c Fancy Stocks**

Women's fancy neckwear,  
some plain, some with  
black net trimmed with  
spangles, most of them  
slightly soiled, originally  
priced 10c and 15c, aisle  
5, Monday each.....

1c

**Groceries**

4 PKGS. SCOURO,  
LIMIT 4.....  
1 PKG. AZIE POW-  
DER.....  
3 CANS MACARONI  
KERNELS.....  
2 PKGS. BAKING  
SODA, LIMIT 2.....  
4 BARS DANDY SOAP.....  
Fourth Floor

10c

**Men's 25c**  
**Suspenders**

Strong leather trim-  
med suspenders; wide  
or narrow web; cross  
back or police and  
fireman style; none  
delivered. Aisle 7.....

10c

**25c Lisle**  
**Stockings**

Fine imported lisle  
stockings for girls  
and misses, double  
heel and toe, slightly  
imperfect, for this  
sale, aisle 5.....

8c

**\$1.25 Black**  
**35-Inch Taffeta**

Heavy rustling qual-  
ity, highly finished,  
a splendid wearing  
silk; every yard price  
\$1.25. While it lasts  
Monday, yard.....

79c

**25c White**  
**Damask**

White cotton dam-  
ask, 24 inches wide,  
pretty patterns, lim-  
it of 10 yards to a  
customer, for this  
sale, 2d floor, yard.....

15c

**\$1 and \$1.25**  
**Kid Gloves**

Two-clasp, slightly  
mussed from han-  
dling, not all colors,  
or not all sizes of a  
color, while they last,  
main aisle, this sale.

49c

**Groceries**

1 CAN STETSON  
BEANS, LIMIT 2.....  
1 CAN FELS NAPH-  
THA SOAP, LIMIT 2.....  
2 LARGE DILL PICK-  
LES, LIMIT 4.....  
1 LARGE BLOATER,  
LIMIT 2.....  
1 BOX MALT.....  
Fourth Floor

3 1/2c

**Men's 50c Un'wear**

Jersey ribbed under-  
wear, shirts and  
drawers; ecru or sil-  
ver gray; right for  
now; aisle 7; this  
sale none delivered.  
Garment.....

25c

**Basement**

5c COAT HANGERS,  
Wire or wood.....  
5c POT CHAINS.....  
10 YDS. SHELF PAPER  
ASBESTOS STOVE  
MATS..... EACH

3c

**Dress Skirts**  
**Worth \$7.50 to \$15**

Women's fine dress skirts in  
black, brown, navy and novelty  
mixtures. Skirts that sell in  
the regular way at \$7.50, \$8.50,  
\$10, \$12.50 and even \$15; 200  
of them in the new gored, flare  
and full pleated styles, ready  
for this great  
price sensa-  
tion Monday,  
2nd floor.....

\$5.95

**12 1-2c White**  
**Absorbent Towel**

Size 18x34 inch, soft finish,  
hemmed, suitable for hotel  
use, a limited number to  
each customer, regular  
price 12 1/2c, sale price.....

7c

**Women's Shoes**  
**\$2.50 and \$3 Lines**

All the floor samples of a prom-  
inent Eastern manufacturer;  
shoes that sell in the regular  
way at \$2.50 and \$3; all the de-  
sirable styles, patent kid and  
dull leathers, button, lace and  
blucher effect. This is a price  
to crowd the shoe department.  
Come early  
for best  
selection.....

\$1.39

**Art Linens**  
**Worth \$1.50**

Very fine quality art  
linens, stamped ready  
for embroidery, some  
worked, a sensational  
bargain, \$1.50 ones as  
long as they last, 2d  
floor.....

49c

**75c Cotton Blankets**

10-4 cotton blankets;  
warm and comfort-  
able; long fleecy nap;  
no phone orders; 75c  
ones Monday, pair.....

39c

**Basement**

15c Granite Milk Pans  
15c Granite Tea Pots  
15c Enamel Plates.....  
White, blue edge.....  
15c Coffee or Cereal  
Canister..... EACH

10c

**Silk Waists**  
**Washable**

White washable silk waists,  
embroidered and trimmed with  
wash laces, just 100 of them  
for this big sale Monday.  
Also black and white fancy  
front lace and embroidered  
waists, sleeves trimmed with  
lace, all included Monday un-  
der this one  
price, second  
floor.....

\$2.45

**72x90 Bleached**  
**Sheets**

Covered seam in center,  
2-inch hem at top;  
rooming house sheets;  
should share in this big  
profit, not more than 5  
to a customer, 2d  
floor.....

35c

**1000 Remnants 20c**  
**to 35c Linings**

Black mercerized sateen, black  
beetle percalines, black spun  
glass, colored moria percalines,  
colored spun glass, 1 to 6-yd.  
lengths in full pieces. These  
would cost you twice as much  
on an average, 36  
inches wide, sale  
price, aisle 10,  
yard.....

15c

**Sample Belts**

Worth 50c and 75c.  
A sample lot of belts,  
kid and calf leather,  
brown, black, white,  
champagne, etc.;  
worth 50c and 75c,  
aisle 3, this sale.....

29c

**Table Oil Cloth**

From 8 to 9  
46 inches wide; splen-  
did patterns; none  
delivered, limit 2  
yards to a customer.  
3d floor, 8 to 9, yard.....

8 1/2c

**Basement**

25c Vegetable Dishes  
Bunch size.....  
25c Glass Hand Lamp  
25c Yellow Mixing  
Bowls.....  
25c Cuspidors.....  
25c Cracker Jars..... EACH

19c

**Decorated China**  
**At Half Price**

Bavarian, Austrian and Karisbad  
pieces. We've cut the price in  
two because we have not enough  
pieces to make full sets.  
75c plates 38c set, \$1.20 plates  
60c, 40c bowls 20c, etc.

\$2.45

**Women's Suits**  
**Worth to \$22.50**

Panamas and novelty cloth  
suits, stripes, checks and mix-  
tures, medium length 3-button  
coat styles, skirts full pleated  
with bands of same material.  
Some few \$10 ones, but the  
majority of them \$15 to \$22.50  
values. This is a startling  
price for  
Monday,  
second  
floor.....

\$7.50

**Monday Menu**  
**In Our Restaurant**

The only homelike cafe in Los  
Angeles. Pure foods served  
only. Home cooking exclusiv-  
ely. Monday's menu includes  
combination chicken, vegetable  
soup, country style, 10c.  
Fried sea bass.  
Baked individual chicken pie,  
25c.  
Music 11:30 to 4.

\$1.39

**35c and 50c**  
**Veil Pins**

A big lot of veil pins,  
fancy bar and all  
the other new designs,  
good quality, worth up  
to 50c and 10c, aisle 2,  
Monday.....

10c

**25c Matting**

From 8 to 9  
Japanese matting,  
arpet pattern, red,  
green or blue, 1 yd.  
wide, closely woven.  
No phone orders;  
for one hour, 8 to  
9, 2d floor, yard.....

12 1/2c

**Shinola**  
**10c Polish**

This is the best polish on  
the market; requires no  
water; regular 10c boxes.  
Monday, limit 2 to a cus-  
tomer, aisle 8, each.....

5c

**Women's 50c**  
**Hosiery**

Full fashioned and im-  
ported hosiery, including  
plain and fancy, 2 1/2  
sheets and 24 en-  
velopes put up in fancy  
boxes for Monday.

25c

**Hand Bags**  
**\$1.50 to \$2 Values**

Full weight Morocco,  
seal and walrus grain  
leathers, most of them  
leather lined, some  
with 7 or 8 fittings, ac-  
tually worth \$1.50,  
\$1.25 and \$2, aisle 4.....

98c

**Men's Shoes**  
**\$3.50 and \$4 Values**

This is the big shoe event of  
the season. Think of it, real  
\$3.50 and \$4 shoes at \$1.79.  
Can't help but be a crowd, 500  
pairs to choose from. Patent  
coll, dull finish kid, and all  
the other good leathers. Yes, and  
there's oxfords, too. Good-  
year weltsed  
soles,  
sale  
price.....

\$1.79

**Women's 50c**  
**Hosiery**

Full fashioned and im-  
ported hosiery, including  
plain and fancy, 2 1/2  
sheets and 24 en-  
velopes put up in fancy  
boxes for Monday.

25c

**\$5.00 Rugs**

Size 9x9  
Kut rugs, smooth  
hard finish, black,  
tan, green, red, etc.;  
reversible,  
size 9x9, 48 once  
at.....

\$2.98

**Infants' 1.35**  
**Button Shoes**

White tops, patent  
vamps, plain toes,  
neat, dressy shapes;  
sizes 2 to 6; no phone  
orders. Aisle 7, pair.....

69c

**12 1-2c and 15c**  
**Taffeta Ribbon**

Good firm weave; splendid  
range of colors; Nos. 12  
and 16 widths; usually  
priced at 12 1/2c and 15c.  
Monday, aisle 1, yard.....

7c

**50c Drawers**  
**Of Muslin**

Fine soft muslin draw-  
ers, lawn ruffles, trim-  
med with fine row of  
lace, insertion and edg-  
ing to match; 50c ones,  
mind you, sale price.....

29c

**4711 White**  
**Rose Soap**

This is the cele-  
brated toilet soap,  
not more than one  
box to a customer.  
For this price sensa-  
tion Monday, aisle 1.

12 1/2c

**\$4.98 Suit Cases**  
**Genuine Leather**

24 and 28-inch  
size, steel frame,  
lithium lined, round  
leather handle,  
double set of  
straps in body;  
regular \$4.98 suit  
case for a Mon-  
day sale.....

\$3.15

**\$1.25 Covers**  
**For Couches**

30 in. wide and 3 yds.  
long, heavy Oriental  
tapestry, fringed  
reversible couch covers,  
\$1.25 kind, while they  
last, 3d floor, each.....

75c

**8 1-3c and 10c**  
**Taffeta Ribbon**

Good assortment of colors;  
Nos. 7 and 9 widths; well  
worth 8 1-3c and 10c. For  
this price sensation, aisle  
2, yard.....

3c

**Children's 59c**  
**Rompers**

Amoskag gingham  
rompers, the kind that  
sell regularly at 59c  
and big values at that,  
for this price sensation  
Monday, 2d floor.....

25c

**Infants' 15c**  
**Cotton Hose**

Black, white, pink and blue  
cotton hose for infants, the  
kind that sell regularly at  
15c, for this price sensation  
Monday, 2d floor, yard.....

7c

**Boys' Khaki**

Strong Pants  
For play or rough  
and tumble wear  
there is nothing bet-  
ter than the khaki  
cloth. These are  
strong serviceable  
pants, sale price.....

39c

**25c Flowers**  
**and Foliage**

Velvet and silk flowers  
and foliage, all new  
fresh stock; some have  
flowers in a bunch;  
an exceptional value at  
25c; for this sale.....

19c

**49c Tapestry**  
**Stand Covers**

A 4-4 stand covers  
made of splendid  
quality tapestry,  
seroll patterns, fringed,  
reversible, good  
colors; third floor  
Monday.....

19c

**Women's \$1.00**  
**Lawn Waists**

White and colored  
lawn waists, new  
embroidered fronts,  
short sleeves, trim-  
med with lace. Some  
plain tailored styles,  
for this sale Monday

69c

**Children's Wear**

35c INFANTS' COTTON  
SKIRTS.....  
50c DRESSES.....  
50c SUNBONNETS.....  
for women and chil-  
dren, all colors. EACH

10c

**Infants' 25c**  
**Stockinette Bibs**

Large size ones.....  
Infants' 15c  
Flannelette Sacques.....  
All colors..... EACH

5c

**Boys' Corduroy**  
**Bike Pants**

Double seated bi-  
cycle pants for  
boys, made of  
strong ribbed  
corduroy, rein-  
forced; startling  
bargain Monday,  
pair.....

\$1.39

**Untrimmed Hats**  
**Values to \$2.95**

They're here in the  
leading spring shapes  
and colors, including  
the Merry Widow calli-  
cote, roll brim hats,  
hardy two allas. Your  
choice Monday.....

87c

**\$1.25 Arabain**  
**Lace Curtains**

Also white curtains,  
heavy double thread  
net centers, each  
curtain 48 inches  
wide, none delivered,  
pair.....

65c

**8 1-3c and 10c**  
**Taffeta Ribbon**



# RIGHT FROM THE MILLS TO J. M. HALE CO.

## EMORY'S GREATEST MILL REMNANT SALE.

Thousands of Dollars  
Worth of Surplus Stocks Com-  
bined with Great Consignments  
of Short Mill Lengths on  
Special Sale For TWELVE  
Big Selling Days

### OUR FIRST GREAT

# Mill Remnant Sale

LOOK  
FOR THE  
GREEN  
TICKETS

Opens Monday Morning at 9 o'clock and  
Will Continue for 12 Days

IT WILL BE THE MOST EMINENT SALE IN DRY GOODS ANNALS

This mighty event, backed by the mills and manufacturers, denotes for the people of this vicinity an unsurpassed opportunity. It means a gigantic retail sale of remnants, short lengths and surplus stocks from the world's best known mills. Necessity does everything well. The mills and manufacturers East find that the "Mill Remnant" sale fills a long felt want. Through it the short lengths and surplus lots reach the homes of the people at about half full price cost. The rapaciousness of this new power threatens to absorb every city in the Union. It is no use for the retail stores unauthorized to conduct "Mill Remnant" Sales to imitate this magnetic force; the inequality of the price of the "Mill Remnants" is so striking and so pronounced when compared with prices in the usual way, that the lesson of wisdom taught is this: If you come to the "Mill Remnant Sale" you make money; if you stay away you lose. Come and see with your own eyes. You need not buy unless you are interested. The great "Mill Remnant" display in our store, put up under the direction of Mr. W. A. Emory, is alone worth coming miles to see.

LOOK  
FOR THE  
GREEN  
TICKETS

### Mill Remnant Prices on Art Squares and Rugs

Three-ply Super Ingrain Art Squares, guaranteed ab-  
solutely fast colors, equal for service and beauty to the  
most expensive floor coverings. These are easily kept  
clean and come in all colors and styles. 12x12 feet; regu-  
lar price \$1.50. Mill Remnant price.....**\$2.80**  
12x12 feet; regular price \$4.50. Mill Remnant price.....**\$3.35**  
12x12 feet; regular price \$5.50. Mill Remnant price.....**\$3.95**  
12x12 feet; regular price \$5.75. Mill Remnant price.....**\$4.50**  
All new three-ply Duchesse Smyrna Rugs, 17x34 in., nicely  
fringed; regular price \$2.75. Mill Remnant price.....**\$1.85**  
**\$2.00 Bed Comforts \$1.40**  
Bed Comforts, made from purest quality snow flake cot-  
ton, 72 inches wide, with fine silkline covering; all colors;  
regular price \$2.00. Mill Remnant price.....**\$1.40**

### \$3.00 Kid Gloves 98c

Mill Remnant Price  
4 and 13-button and 3-clasp kid gloves, in black and  
colors, nearly all sizes; odds and ends of our best  
\$3.00 and \$2.50 gloves. Mill Remnant.....**98c**  
Sale price, pair.....

### Mill Remnant Prices on Men's Goods

Men's 35c and 50c Neckwear 25c.  
Four-in-hand neckwear, a great quantity of the latest  
styles from the New York market for spring wear;  
regular prices 25c and 50c. Mill Remnant price.....**25c**  
Men's Black Cashmere Hose, with extra double heels  
and toes, strictly seamless, sizes 9 1/2 to 11 1/2; regu-  
lar price 50c. Mill Remnant price.....**\$1.00**  
three pairs for

### Mill Remnant Prices On All Leather Hand Bags

25c Children's Bags.....**12c**  
50c Boys' Bags.....**25c**  
50c and \$1.25 Women's Bags.....**25c**  
50c Women's Leather Hand Bags.....**25c**  
50c and \$2.00 Women's Leather Hand Bags.....**1.50**

### Women's Shirt Waists at Mill Remnant Prices

All new spring styles, fresh, clean goods, with long or short sleeves,  
open back or front.  
95c WAISTS.....**\$3.00**  
\$1.25 WAISTS.....**\$3.75**  
\$1.50 WAISTS.....**\$5.00**

### Every Wrapper in the House Reduced

50c WRAPPERS.....**25c**  
75c WRAPPERS.....**35c**  
\$1.00 WRAPPERS.....**50c**  
\$1.50 WRAPPERS.....**75c**  
\$2.00 WRAPPERS.....**1.00**

### Mill Remnants and Short Lengths of Linens and Domestic Yard Goods

250 pieces of all Linen Table Damask, in 3-yard  
lengths; regular price \$1.50 yard. Mill  
Remnant price, each piece.....**\$1.75**  
300 yards of Plaid Waistings in 3 to 10-yard lengths,  
worth 20c yard. Mill Remnant  
price.....**9c**  
600 yards of India Linen, 40 inches wide, in 2 to 10-  
yard lengths; regular price 20c yard.  
Mill Remnant price.....**10c**  
1100 yards of English long cloth, 1 to 10 yards in each  
piece; regular 25c value.  
Mill Remnant price.....**15c**  
1300 yards of Percale in light colors, 3 to 10-yard  
lengths; regular price 15c. Mill Remnant  
price, yard.....**10c**

### Women's Muslin Underwear

Bought, at Big Price Concessions From Prominent  
Manufacturers All Go in the Big Sale  
at MILL REMNANT PRICES

Women's 40c Muslin Drawers, with lawn ruffles, trimmed  
with cluster tucks and lace. Mill Remnant price.....**25c**  
Women's 45c Drawers, made of nice soft muslin, with lawn  
ruffles and torchon lace trimmings. Mill Remnant price.....**50c**  
Women's \$1.00 Drawers of fine quality muslin, trimmed  
with lawn ruffles and two rows of lace insertion.  
Mill Remnant price.....**75c**  
Women's 50c gowns, fine muslin used in their make-up; lace  
yoke with hemstitched tucks. Mill Remnant price.....**39c**  
Women's 85c Empire Muslin Gowns, square neck with yoke  
of hemstitched tucks and lace insertion. Mill Remnant price.....**69c**  
Women's Cambric Underwear with lawn ruffles and wide  
dust protector trimmed with clusters of tucks and  
two rows of lace insertion. Mill Remnant price.....**69c**

### Laces and Embroideries in the Great Mill Remnant Sale

25c Embroidery 10c Yard  
Cambric, edges and insertions, wide attractive styles;  
values to 25c. Mill Remnant price, yard.....**10c**  
5c, 7c and 10c Laces at 2c  
French and German Torchon Cluny and Val Laces; regu-  
lar prices 5c, 7c and 10c yard. Mill Remnant price, yard.....**2c**  
10c, 15c and 19c Handkerchiefs 5c  
Women's Embroidered and Lace Handkerchiefs, fancy  
hemstitched and scalloped designs; regular selling price,  
10c, 15c, 19c. Mill Remnant price.....**5c**  
35c Box Ruchings 15c  
1000 boxes of fancy colored and white Silk Crepe Ruch-  
ings, assorted styles in each box, worth 35c.  
Mill Remnant price.....**15c**

### Portieres at Mill Remnant Prices

One and two-pair lots of Portieres, chiefly travelers' samples.  
\$4.50 Portieres, Mill Remnant price.....**\$3.55**  
\$5.00 Portieres, Mill Remnant price.....**\$3.75**  
\$5.50 Portieres, Mill Remnant price.....**\$4.00**  
\$6.00 Portieres, Mill Remnant price.....**\$4.25**

### White and Arabian Curtain Nets at Mill Remnant Prices

50c Curtain Nets, 54 inches wide.....**39c**  
Mill Remnant price.....  
60c Curtain Nets, 72 inches wide.....**45c**  
Mill Remnant price.....  
85c Curtain Nets, 108 inches wide.....**65c**  
Mill Remnant price.....  
15c yard Bungalow Nets in Ivory, ecor and Arabian.  
Mill Remnant price.....**12 1/2c**  
25c fancy Curtain Nets, all new patterns.  
Mill Remnant price.....**19c**

### 35c Window Shades 25c

1000 Window Shades, full size, three feet wide and six feet long, made  
on good spring rollers; regular price 25c.  
Mill Remnant price.....**25c**

### Women's and Children's Hosiery at Mill Remnant Prices

Women's Black Cotton Hose, spliced heel and toe; regu-  
lar price 15c. Mill Remnant price.....**8c**  
Boys' heavy weight Ribbed Black Cotton Hose; regu-  
lar price 30c. Mill Remnant price.....**15c**  
Misses' 35c Fine Ribbed Black Cotton Hose;  
like finish; large sizes only, at.....**19c**  
500 Mill Remnants of Silk and Dress Goods in 1 to 15-  
yard lengths, all go in the great Mill Remnant Sale at  
ridiculously low prices. Remnants of Wool Waistings;  
regular price 80c. Mill Remnant price.....**19c**  
Remnants of Black Taffeta Silk and Beau de Soie, 35  
inches wide; regular price \$1.25. Mill Remnant price.....**75c**  
Remnants of Fancy Silks, all colors and designs; val-  
ue up to \$1.00. Mill Remnant price, yard.....**49c**

### Mill End Sale of Women's and Children's Underwear

Thousands of dozens of women's and children's vests, pants,  
shirts and drawers, in all styles for Spring and Summer  
wear. They come in long or short sleeves, high or low neck  
vests, and knee or ankle length pants.  
Women's White Ribbed Cotton Vests, low neck, sleeve-  
less, tape in neck and arms; regular price 15c. Mill Remnant price.....**10c**  
Women's White Ribbed Cotton Vests, with lace yokes in as-  
sorted patterns; regular 25c value. Mill Remnant price.....**15c**  
Children's medium weight Swiss Ribbed White Cotton Vests,  
with long sleeves; also ankle length pants; regular  
price 35c. Mill Remnant price.....**25c**  
Children's Gray Ribbed Mixed Wool Pants or Drawers, ankle  
lengths, with sixteen bands; 60c and 75c values.  
Mill Remnant price.....**35c**

### Women's Suits

**\$18.50 Suits at \$10**

25 suits, new spring styles, in a good selection of colors and sizes,  
made of all wool Panama, cheviot and novelty suitings; big bargains  
at \$10.00.

**\$20 Suits \$13.50**

All wool serge in blue, black and brown; also fine novelties; big values  
at \$20. Mill Remnant price \$13.50.

**\$25 Suits \$18.75**

Every style the season's latest and the materials and workmanship  
are the best; silk and satin lined coats, gored or plaited skirts, made  
of serges, Panama and novelty suitings; \$25 suit, \$18.75.

**Hale's**  
GOOD GOODS  
107-9-11  
No. Spring St.







the Tidbits of  
Guiana. Mr. Deane  
fort to bring back  
men of the audience  
right, the Dutch  
the colony of  
main of com-  
have claws upon  
they become fastid-  
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has shown her Amer-  
1892.  
in Holland  
established com-  
the royalties  
sympathies on the  
which all those  
holders. The  
theater was  
Gaden's re-  
\$10,000. They

**ALL CHAT.**  
The following was held at  
each and all So-  
evening. In the  
The following are  
Commodore, Dundee  
President; Mrs. J.  
producer; Mrs. H.  
and Miss Myr-  
and Miss Emma  
the royalties  
sympathies on the  
which all those  
holders. The  
theater was  
Gaden's re-  
\$10,000. They

the pleasure of having a subchapter to visit  
everywhere you call on.  
The writer gets of outside towns have been  
say. With their best desire to be on board  
them? If we just can have a few in every  
place for a nucleus, the movement will grow  
of itself. Please! We want your name.  
"MARGUERITE WINNIFRED."

Is this not a fine, cheering, enthu-  
sastic letter, and is not the enthusiasm  
contagious? I know it is, and every  
aspiring "Would-be Author" will take  
up her pen immediately after reading  
this and write for permission to be-  
come a member of this chapter of  
clever would-be authors. Enthusiasm  
and perseverance can accomplish won-  
ders. The would-be authors are sup-  
plied with both, therefore great things  
may be expected from them.

**Report of Musical Chapter.**  
The Musical Chapter met, with Miss Decker,  
Saturday, March 22nd, at the home of the  
organizing the chapter and electing a pres-  
dent and secretary. After the singing of  
committees on programme and to draw up a  
report of value to the members of the  
of the chapter. By the next meeting we ex-  
pect to have a good record.  
The object of the Musical Chapter is, briefly  
stated, to give the members an opportunity  
of musical advancement, taking the  
work of the latter as a basis. The members  
will take part in a programme and help  
the chapter in the selection of the material  
given to each and all. Several big projects  
are in the air, and we are sure to have a  
choral class.  
We cannot and all things come to  
those who hustle, even while they wait.  
"A. M. N."  
Recy-Trent

Another fine report. A choral class,  
composed of nine first trip.  
Then we will have a number.

shown in each report of these chap-  
ters. Here is a girl offering her talent  
and talent, and she is not alone, but  
lonely, and she is just a fragile bit of  
humanity herself, but she has the big,  
unshakable heart which is the basis  
for those who would be true members  
of each and all Society. I hope a  
chapter may be formed for the  
recreation of our young members.

**Outing of Walking Chapter.**  
The first walk of the members of  
the Walking Chapter took place last  
Thursday, the walkers proving them-  
selves worthy of the name, setting the  
record of nine first trip.  
Then we will have a number.

**OUTDOOR CLUB FOR BOYS AND GIRLS.**  
BY BOBBY CRUZE.  
Some day the trip through Griffith  
Park will be the most popular of the  
immediate vicinity of  
Los Angeles. The Park Commissioners  
have been able to improve only part  
of the great area of 3000 acres, but the  
very wildness and picturesque beauty  
are its greatest charm.  
For boys and girls, the easiest trip

[illegible]

The sick room. "There is no one here," said she as-  
serting, "my time was wasted." She  
was so busy with her work that she  
had no time to attend to her patients.  
She was so busy with her work that she  
had no time to attend to her patients.

(1) What is the happiest State in the Union?  
(2) What dance do bakers prefer?  
(3) What is the name of all the heavenly bodies in motion?  
(4) What fruit grows on electric wires?  
(5) What animals grow on grapes vines?  
(6) When is baseball first mentioned in the Bible?  
(7) Where is the largest city in Boston?  
(8) When does a donkey weigh the least?  
(9) Why is President Roosevelt like America?

# Babies and the School Children—Pictures and Points Here and There

everybody is a little bit of a baby. In fact, the only difference between a baby and a grown-up is that the baby doesn't know it. This is a little bit of a baby. In fact, the only difference between a baby and a grown-up is that the baby doesn't know it.

**SCHOOLS.**  
The public schools, on Ann Street, have been named after the famous painter, John James Audubon. The pupils here are as well grown as the children of the school. The pupils here are as well grown as the children of the school.

a column of nine figures is quite bewildering. Here are the names of the banner pupils of the second grade: Archie Whiteley, Gregorio Reyes, Plola Howard, Hugo Brannon, Pendulito Puglivanne and Ortega Melquistideck. The second-grade pupils are showing pretty work in drawing, their March subject being "Early Blossoms." Their February work consisted of flags and soldiers. This keeps up the patriotic American spirit, which is stimulated all through the classrooms of this school. Every drawing and felicitous brush with the blue upturned

this week, the average attendance being ninety-nine. The third grade pupils have done beautiful work in water colors, specimens of which adorn the walls of the classroom. These pupils are from 10 to 12 years of age. The fifth grade makes a specialty of language work, while the sixth's is drawing. The seventh and eighth grades are making books, in connection with the study of literature. The seventh grade pupils have taken Longfellow for their study, and they are illustrating with quotations and pictures from the beau-

Gilbert Haven Bishop, Jr., 3 years old, is the little son of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Bishop. Gilbert has the pretty, odd coloring of dark eyes and fair hair, and the soft contour of a baby's face. But that is not his "grille" about this sturdy-limbed chap who divides his time with playing engineer, driving a train of cars, and building sand houses. Marie Louise Nuelle is a dainty lassie 3½ years old, already possessed of a charming grace of manner. Marie Louise loves to play lady. She is seated here, all ready, waiting for company.

By Harry Wilson, Age 12 Years.

Many, many years ago, before Columbus or any of the other great European explorers discovered America, there were millions of trees growing and striving to be beautiful for the future people.

The Indians of these great, trimmed forests loved these trees, and, as they needed only enough wood for their wigwams and such things, there were not many trees lost.

Then, after our country was settled, more were used. Little cities and towns were founded, and newspapers were to be had and also furniture to be made.

This took a great deal of timber,

BEAUTY and Those to be Beautiful "The Roman Beauty and of Comp

"CZARIN D CREA

the school. Many of them are in blue overall, with little brown, bared feet. Little Italian and Spanish girls, dressed like little old ladies, looking for all the world like diminutive mothers.

These children are very fond of their teachers, and simply love to go through their games. The noon hour time for dismissal comes all too soon for them, and they leave the schoolroom reluctantly. They prefer the games which bring to their young minds the theory of the trades, such as the bakery, the blacksmith's shop, factories and cars.

Many of these little ones do not understand English, but they understand the games and enter right into the spirit of them.

They take quite naturally to the rhythm work, doing the "Anvil Chorus" in splendid time. They also go through the figures of an intricate

sketch.

The little "B's" of the first grade are indeed busy little "B's" who have only just graduated from the kindergarten. Nearly all the books showing specimens of penmanship were marked with an "B." All the A's and H's of all the grades know just what this signifies. They are now making May baskets, and miners' caps, as their manual work.

These "B's" of the first grade have also made two booklets, with leaves of manilla paper, and the regular cover paper. One contains the picture of an illustrious personage, poet, author or statesman, and a motto or line associated with the one for whom the book is made, the other is illustrative of "The Game I Love the Best." This is entirely original with the children.

"They are all so good and dear" is what the teacher of the busy "B's" an-

but the people thought that there would never be an end to the trees, and so used small ones and large ones.

In a little time in different parts of the country, people noticed that the trees were getting scarce. They then were more careful, but still sometimes the trees would be demolished.

Soon after the government laid off large tracts of land, called reservations, and then a law was enforced that no one may cut a tree down unless by permission. After the permission is granted, you may do so, by replacing it with another, and only the large ones may be cut down.

They then established State nurseries, and have forest rangers to protect the trees.

If at any time you should go up a

Guilbert Haran Bishop of the Holy Spirit

Maria Louise Nicollet

**DON'T**

after the Formula used  
**OF THE ROMANOFFS**  
for nearly a century.

**DO YOU WILL USE NO OTHER**

50 Cents per Jar, but for introducing this  
**NOWNED GOLD COLD**

gements with the Druggists  
25 cents.  
**L HOLD GOOD UNTIL**  
Sale by All Druggists  
to supply you.

the story of  
of the "Incubating"  
out the  
nature depicted  
tells the story  
Harry GUN-  
ner memoriam-

North and fifth  
they can do  
"home" is their  
to be there  
are struck  
while staying  
at the national  
is facilitating  
in foreigners  
country,  
and the children,  
to be the  
besting the  
Kaiser of Spain

Vernon-avenue School.  
This is in reality a school colony,  
consisting of one large building and  
six or seven bungalows, all filled with  
happy, healthy children. \$56 of them,  
and it takes just one minute—accord-  
ing to the fire-drill record—to dismiss  
the entire school. This school has a  
very fine museum, consisting of natu-  
ral and other curiosities from every  
continent in the world. All the pup-  
ils have been donated by the pupils.  
In the curio case are a number of  
beautiful rubies from South Africa, a  
wonderfully-carved box, made by a  
prisoner in Sweden; shells from the  
Philippines. A battalion, specimens of  
intricate Indian bead work, bow and  
arrow, and specimens of petrified wood,  
odd baskets, woven by  
Kaire of Spun.

The kindergarten lads and lassies,  
who number fifty-six in class, are mak-  
ing a beautiful garden, right behind  
their bungalow. With tiny rakes and  
hoes and spades the ground was put  
in condition and then the planting be-  
gan, the while a wonderful story was  
told of these flowers and vegetables.  
Half of the class assists in the duty  
of watering the plants each day, while  
the other half make booklets contain-  
ing free hand cut-out illustrations of  
"Mother Goose Rhymes."  
A faint landscape sketch done in  
water colors made by Forrest Young,  
13 years old, is worthy of special men-  
tion.

Sawtelle School.  
The pupils of the school held a mock  
convention recently to make nomina-  
tions for the city officers. Miss Con-  
over presided.

park and playgrounds, to increase the  
efficiency of the fire department and  
to perform many other services for

Willie Laird, Burton Mudge, Marlon  
Royer, Gladys Willson, Millicent Stov-  
ella, Genevieve Milligan, Lee Cowgill,

Lawrence Leland Jonas, known to  
his little classmates as "Boy," is a

The Pretty Babies.

mountain and pass a forest, your first  
thought would be of a walking stick.  
Then if you shake out of its stick  
from a small tree and be caught, you  
would be prosecuted to the full extent  
of the law.

Have you ever thought of the beau-  
ty of the trees? If you have not,  
put your thoughts some time on this  
subject. When you think how many  
years a beautiful tree grow for us and  
how beautiful it looked, would you  
have the heart to cut it down for some  
little thing as to build a fence where  
it stood?

That is what many careless people  
of our country are doing every day.

The lumber merchants are now cut-  
ting down thousands of trees yearly,  
and for them they plant so many more.  
In this way they are providing for  
future generations.

To grow a big tree under which

Norman George Simmonds, Norristown, Pa.

Lawrence Leland Jonas, known to his little classmates as "Boy," is a

Sole Manufacturers  
 Every St., Corner 1st and  
 10th Sts.,  
 LOS ANGELES, CALIF.  
 Phone—Home 4244

[illegible][illegible]

treasury, to be put into a "mole box" at next meeting. She brings the box to place of meeting, places it conveniently. Lady who acts as hostess takes charge and says, "I will open this box at the next meeting on that occasion, so that next week the box, with its added amount is different custody, and we all can have the pleasure of seeing treasurer. Two ladies volunteer to do so, and the next week the box is next meeting we shall see them to it. It is our plan to make quilts as fast as we can, and be ready when there is a call for the needy." "Ede" seemed to be the talk of the meeting, and she was very much applauded. At each meeting each member contributed a recipe. "True and tried."

from the subject of the next week's meeting. The meeting was held at 7 p.m. and we give our plastics and bring lots of things to the meeting, especially the walking shoes. We will want to see the shoes at the meeting.

The opening meeting of the Donors' Chapter will be begun August 15th. Eva is going to beguam Adam pie this time it seems.

Your plan to start a fund is indeed a good one. The fund is accomplished by starting with at least a small amount. Your plan will be a good suggestion for other chapters in starting a fund.

His report was received too late to notice of last Thursday's meeting. However, any wishing to become a member of the chapter should communicate with the chairman of the chapter. The chairman is the editor of this department.

[illegible]

**FOR CLUB FOR  
BOYS AND GIRLS.**

**BOBBY CRUSOE.**

the trip through Griffith  
the most popular of the  
a immediate vicinity of  
The Park Commissioners  
able to improve only part  
area of 2000 acres, but the  
and picturesque beauty  
rest charm.

and girls, the easiest trip

the park near the terminus  
avenue. Take the Holly-  
and get off at the 1-cent  
most avenue, by the Los  
Walk along Vermont  
right toward the moun-  
three-quarters of a mile  
of the street. Then turn  
and walk about a block,  
to a lane leading to the  
a cleft in the mountains.  
lead to the park.  
The party stands about 100  
to the park proper (see  
arter of a mile one may  
to the wild hills. In the  
age or in the afternoon  
no farther than this val-  
fine time. One must be  
about five, but in a place  
three

are usually suffices, it is  
ing a lunch of sandwiches.  
canteen or water bottle  
it at a place under the  
of trees in the lane before  
mountains. Here is a  
ter trough.  
inds in through the foot-  
inch turning to the right,  
the left. Formerly the  
left was passable for bur-  
ros, but recently the gate  
shuengs Pass has been  
shuengs Pass and may

almost anywhere.  
 In the park is a tract of  
 acres fenced off for a  
 are done and another wild  
 a beautiful spot and may  
 a long day's walk.  
 -----  
 Last Week's Puzzles.  
 1. The answer is (a) the center.  
 2. The answer is (b) the schoolmaster's shingle.  
 3. The answer is (c) as he is ticked and put  
 in the box.  
 4. The answer is (d) it is planted in the  
 ground.  
 5. The answer is (e) sheeps a waggin' and the  
 sheep.  
 6. The answer is (f) he knows (nose).  
 7. The answer is (g) where there is a dollar,  
 found.  
 8. The answer is (h) the course the sea.  
 9. The answer is (i) the

1. Is the happiest State in  
 2. the Union?  
 3. Is the happiest State in  
 4. the Union?  
 5. Is the happiest State in  
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 97. Is the happiest State in  
 98. the Union?  
 99. Is the happiest State in  
 100. the Union?

## ren—Picture



Gilbert Horn  
Bishop of  
Hornsea  
Hornsea



*Lawrence  
Island  
Homes.*

Maria Louise Nicolle



*Norman George Simon*

Laird, Burton Mudge, Marion Gladys Wilson, Millicent Stow, Genevieve Milligan, Lee Cowgill, Lawrence Wilson, his little

s Here and



By Harry  
Many, w  
lumbus, n  
ropean ex  
there were  
and striv  
future peop  
The India  
forests love  
needed. On  
wigwags a  
not many t  
Then, aft  
more war  
towns were  
were "to b  
he made.  
This took

but the people would never and so used In a little the country trees were were more the trees w Soon after large tractor tions, and that no less his p mission is g replacing it large ones They then series, and protect the If at any

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from a small  
would be pro  
of the law.  
Have you  
ty of the  
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subject. With  
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how beautif  
have the best  
little thing  
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ting down t  
and for them  
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# There.

**TREES.**  
Wilson, Age 12 Years.  
years ago, before Co-  
of the other great Eu-  
discovered America,  
illions of trees growing  
to be beautiful for the  
of these great, trimm-  
these trees, and, as they  
enough wood for their  
such things, there were  
lost.  
our country was settled,  
med. Little cities and  
ounded, and newspapers  
ed and also furniture to  
great deal of timber,

thought that there  
an end to the trees,  
all ones and large ones.  
In different parts of  
people noticed that the  
ing scarce. They then  
ful, but still sometimes  
be demolished.  
The government laid off  
land, called reserva-  
a law was enforced  
cut a tree down un-  
sion. After the per-  
sion, you may do so, by  
another, and only the  
be cut down.  
The established State nur-  
forest rangers to  
s.  
You should go up a

a forest, your first  
 be of a walking stick,  
 should cut out a stick  
 and be caught, you  
 returned to the full extent  
 of thought of the beau-  
 ty. If you have not  
 this some time on that  
 you think how many  
 trees grow for us and  
 looked, would you  
 see it down for some  
 to build a fence where  
 many careless people  
 are doing every day.  
 Merchants are consid-  
 ering thousands of trees yearly,  
 plant as many more.  
 They are providing for  
 the future.  
 The tree under which

The pupils studied, best forms for drawing resolutions, and their work was very nicely done.

At the end of the fifth month the following pupils had not been tardy absent during the year: Imogene Kane, Florens Brink, Ernest Worden, Robert Bryant, Ruth Soule, David Sawyer, Gladys Richter, Andrew Harbison, Samuel Rosenbough, Ruth O-

oane, Harold Soule, Laurel  
Lavern Stowells, Fred Ow-  
Pruden, Willie Cowgill, Her-  
lley, Grace Pruden, George  
erian, Lawrence Williams, Mc-  
Winslow, Berenisee Lufkins,  
Hargrave.

A beautiful picture hanging for its  
"The Birth of Our Flag" was  
ed to the school in honor of

William Penn with the Indians under a tree, the first took command.

In the elder worship trees, people, we know to show our faces and spirits.

...make a treaty of peace  
...still stands, also the  
...George Washington  
...and of the army still  
...times the Druids would  
...at now we are civilized  
...better; but we ought  
...section by keeping the  
...the same old story



# The Value Fleet at Bullock

Watch the tables, main floor Monday. Special price features.

## Not What We Say

But what we do. Strong statements do not make strong advertising. It's the value back of the statements that count. Careful shoppers have told us many times that Bullock's regular values were greater than other stores' sale values. Honest methods will draw crowds to Broadway at Seventh again Monday.

## Bullock's Extra \$1.20

A splendid black silk, with the store's name woven in the selvage. Regular \$1.50 silk; 22-inch; very special, \$1.20.

24 in. Gros Grain 95c \$1.25 val. Monday. Another extra special for Monday's greatest silk sale.

## Wide Corset Cover Embroidery at 25c

A surprising value. Here are others. Main floor. MEDALLIONS AT 50c. Many shapes. FRENCH VAL LACE. 50c piece. Worth in some cases \$1.50 piece. EMBROIDERY ALL-OVERS 75c yd. 18 and 22 inches wide.

## New Wash Weaves White and Colors 25c

A beautiful selection. See the taffeta/silk checks Monday. How pretty for summer suits, how inexpensive.

NEW WHITE PLAID SWISSES IN MANY STYLES. 35c. VOILE TISSUE, SCOTCH GINGHAMS, 35c yd. AND WHITE POPLIN, to KYOTO SILKS at 55c; SUBSINE AT 47c; BATISTE CLARE 40c to 75c.

No display so complete, so suggestive, so inviting as Bullock's. See for yourselves Monday. Choose summer suits and gowns now.

## New Importations Wash Laces Ready Now

Just in time for the summer waists and costumes that need them. A very carefully selected variety. German, French and English val. 3c to 50c yard. And wash all-overs. Nottingham and Valenciennes, Cluny, Duchess and Baby Irish effects. \$1.00 yard.

April Ladies' Home Journal Patterns at Bullock's.

## New Spring Shoe Fashions Daintier Styles at Bullock's

Shoes with more snap and character than ever. Superior values. Cleaner cut last, priced \$1.00 to \$1.50 less than exclusive stores would ask. Perfect, careful fitting is a big feature here.

## New Tan Pumps are Already in Great Demand \$3.50

Colonial effects with large gold buckles; extremely new; extremely modish. Extremely unusual at \$3.50. GIRLS' AND BOYS' SHOES TO \$2.50 VAL. \$1.75 MEN'S \$1.50 AND \$4.00 SHOES AT \$2.65

## Hundreds of Dozens Sheets and Pillow Cases---Big Feature

In the Basement. Table after table drifted high with exceptional values, to bring crowds Monday—to introduce new hundreds to the advantages of buying at Bullock's. Four Seventh-street windows filled with the items plainly priced. See them today. Remember the extra bedding you will need for Fleet time.

## Look at these 72x90 Sheets We've Marked 39c

Think of the best 50c sheets you ever saw—imagine even better ones—and buy Monday. Beam down the center. Very special price 39c

### Seamless 55c

Slightly imperfect, sizes 66x90, 81x90, and 96x90. 2-in. hem, iron and pressed. Exceptional 75c value at 55c.

### Sale Pillow 11c

Heavy round thread cases, bleached, size 12x26. Extraordinary value at 11c.

### Sale Pillow 6 1-4c

Size 16x26, bleached. As long as they last. Very special 6 1-4c.

### Seamless 75c

Of heavy round thread cotton. Very unusual value.

### Shamrock 80c

Size 72x90. 81x90, 96x90. 2-in. hem, iron and pressed. \$1.00 at 80c.

### Palma 85c

Size 72x90. The best sheets made by the "Defender" Co. White as new \$1.00 at 85c; 81x90 at \$1.10.

And a her values. A great spread on tables and counters. Buy Monday.

## 36-Inch Figured Madras and Percales---Special 11c

Plenty of tans, grays and neat figured designs. Worth 15c and 18c. Good lengths, for a great Inauguration Monday, only 11c yard—Basement.

### White Spreads \$1.50

Low Priced at \$1.00 each. Very large, very extra at \$1.50 each.

### Pajama Flannel 11c

A lucky buy, mostly grays. Special in Basement, 11c.

### 36 In. Soft 8 1-4c

Splendid 12 1-2c values long as it lasts.

## More Basement Specials

Find Them on Tables Monday

Sheer Linon 12 1-2c Yd. Plain Lawns 6 1-4c Yd. 36-in. White Lining Lawn 8 1-4c Yd.

## Honesty-The Flagship: 2nd Week's Triumphant Cruise

MORE victories to be gained. More friends to be won. The flagship Honesty lays the course along another week of great demonstrations. What you buy here, we guarantee, and hundreds of items all through the store are ready to make Bullock's the most profitable shopping place in Los Angeles Monday. New goods for 1908. Savings. Watch the tables.

## A Wonderful Sale Famous Black Silks--First Price 42c

For a splendid 19-inch Black Taffeta. 78c for \$1.00 silk; 95c for \$1.25 silk, same width. A very ocean of values. Weaves from Bonnet & Mignot, Esman, and others, the kings of the silk world. Fine, fresh, perfect. Silks you can trust; the very best at regular prices. Some from a great auction, some a dealer's samples. For one reason and another, they come to emphasize Bullock's wideawakeness, and to sell at remarkable underprices.

### 35-Inch Black Taffeta at 82c

Regularly \$1.00. Other 34 and 36-in. widths. \$1.25 VALUE AT 95c. \$1.35 VALUE AT \$1.15. \$1.50 VALUE AT \$1.35. \$1.75 VALUE AT \$1.40. \$2.15 VALUE AT \$1.75.

### 26-Inch Black Taffeta at 63c

The same identical silk we call extra 75c value in regular stock. Monday 63c the price. 85c silk at 72c. \$1.00 silk at 80c, \$1.25 silk at 95c.

### \$1.50

Patterns

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# Rock Cruise

**\$1.50 Waist Patterns**  
A big feature for the day. Our waist patterns are on the new style, and are included in the price.  
**MONDAY MORNING**  
The dress department is open from 10 to 12, and from 2 to 5, week only.

**24 Colors All Silk Peau de Cygne**  
19-inch width. A value of extreme importance.  
A favored silk, 24 colors, \$1.50 value at...  
New, with silk suitings, 27-in. width, \$2.50.  
27-in. Natural Peau de Cygne, \$2.50.  
27-in. Natural Peau de Cygne, \$2.50.  
Good Proof Features at \$2.50.

**We'll Make Any Style Pleated Skirt**  
Just buy the material here, yard or more, and our expert will make you a beautiful skirt. Satisfaction after Monday, Tuesday, day, \$2.00.

**NEW SPRING MOHAIRS**—straps in a complete variety, \$1.00 to \$2.00.

**Black Dress Goods**  
Staple spring weaves of exceptional values that form an important Monday's interest.

**Black's The Lace**  
of Los Angeles

**Play New Monday at \$10.00**

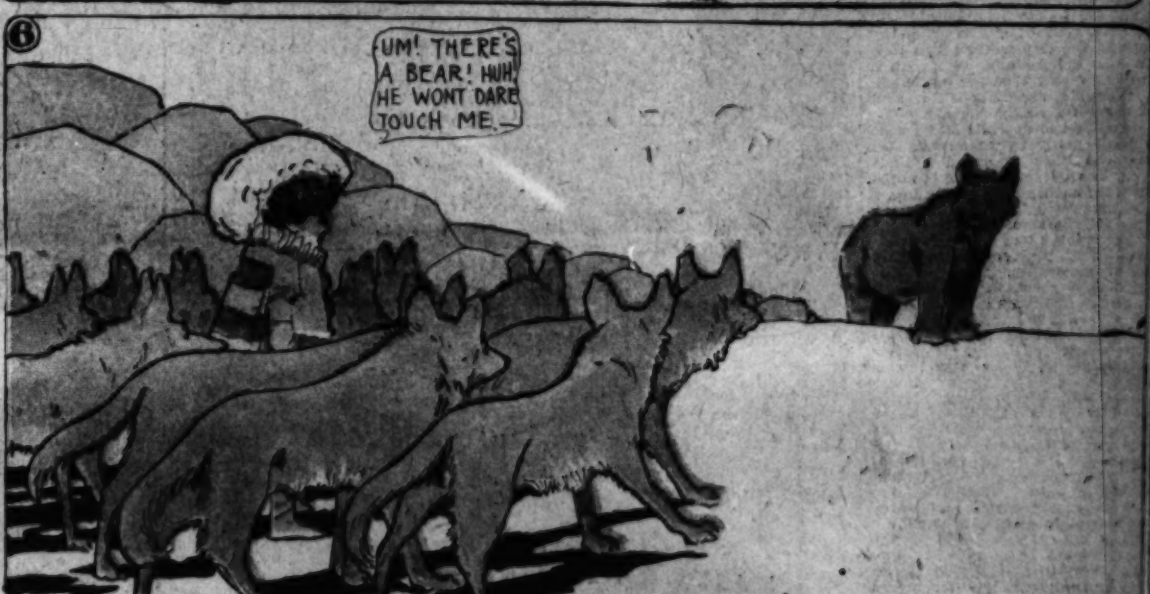
new standard. Expressions of the Military... New, different... \$10.00. Your... You've had before... styles will be... adapted to Los Angeles... without a visit to...

**Reach a**  
**led Before**

and skirts as now. Showing than that to be...

to be... after... to... will... again... for... taste... of... from... Hal... com... But... tail... or... skirts... Roy... wal... 95c... And... be... of... velle... hies... proof... with... 17.00... Nat... tie... in... Mon... to...

**Atticoats 95c**  
values. silk embroidery and... special at 95c. Some \$2.00.



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# THE NEWEST SPRING HATS FROM PARISIAN CREATORS

A large leghorn model, made by Georgette, for the Biers. It is trimmed with two great bunches of Parma violets in different shades. The large floppy brim is most picturesque.

A white chip-hat faced with velvet. A new Georgette model made on the lines of the hat worn by Sorel at the Comedie-Francaise.

Lewis still uses the long feathers on his new spring models.

Hat by Marescot Soeurs, showing the becoming Charlotte Corday ruffle, which is placed under the brim and falls softly on the hair.

A hat that is almost a cap.

Model by Lewis, with a large Tam o' Shanter crown and abrupt turn-up in the front.

Model by Virot in taffeta silk.

Virot model, with a trimming of feathers and cigarette placed high.

The Patachon hat, one of Lewis' great successes. It turns up on the left side, down on the right, and the high crown is surrounded with foliage.

a little parcel made of... in fact, in many... trouble at all to... in many variations... the rim of the... and green, and one... and half-inch... looking for a small... we all need a few... in the form of a... have a surprisingly... are known as the... The upper part of... rated, and through... detects a perfume... "Simplicity in hair... date. Puffs and... and to top it all... of hair ornaments... they are chosen with... they are sure to be... really add very much... "Bunches of gold... making very pretty... on the wired band... are mounted in cov... with a small green... color. Or the band... twisted or plain with... London worked upon... the grapes are cov... always fastened to... Green grapes, with a... also used, and a very... small head dress to... of violet gown is m... of gold and purple... with the grapes them... in color.

"Gold roses are also used... sequo advantage in the... fetching little fade to have... one's evening gown... back with a gold rose... hat or two, and then to... hair a band of either gold or... red with a gold rose and a... caught at each side.

"Every woman is carrying... these days. A French society... as the free lace. It is much... made with a fringe... The skin is most radiant... in a shade just a little... the mode used for the... "Bunches of colored... in purple, green and pink... much the fashion both in... London."

**Applying Trimmings**

There is no method of... which can be depended... more charming results and... style to a garment than... if properly applied.

Simple or elaborate... undertaken with good... and precision are essential... the work.

Straight bands of contras... rail, with successive rows of... are effective and rather... nor as tedious as the same... patterns.

The bands should first be... erminette, which is not too... still.

Strips of the material must... cut one inch wider than... erminette, laid carefully... turning the extra half-inch... either edge and tauting with... even stitches.

The straight rows of leat... applied by means of needles... greatest care must be taken... the rows at equal distances... On this very largely... success of the trimming.

In any design other than... rows, it is not well to use... china, as it is sure to... terial.

Patience of patience, they... much care are required for... this line of work.

Put on in relief, as it... sort of trimming is best... This is done by beginning... only, allowing the trimm... on the under side of the... on the under side of the...

**A Sensitive Girl**

The story is told of a... Miss Willard of Boston... learned that the hot water... more pain. Tommy is a... which is pretty well... a cut, and suffers from... stomach, and the family... the habit of applying... bottle to ease Tommy of his... One night, Miss Willard... and at a late hour by... yawning that came from... bed. She hurriedly arose, turn... the light and then saw Tommy... a path from her foot to the... and back again.

Tommy's mistress advanced... her pet to take him up to... but none of that for Tommy... accompanied right on down... looking back at every jump... Miss Willard was following... into the bathroom. It led... turned on the light there... with the empty hot water... the foreign.

A few minutes later the... filled with water heated to... liking, and he was fast... his contentment.

If there is a smarter cut... Miss Willard would like to... it from.

**An Old Coin Found**

The collection of coins... townburg scholar, says the... Tagblatt, was recently... a unique Luther coin was... It came originally from... where it was found in... which was being reconstructed... side is the head of Luther, who... also shown when the coin is... but with a fool's cap over his... On the reverse side there is a... of the Pope, which also ap... the coin is reversed, but... ornamented on the reverse... claims that Luther became a... the Pope a devil for... place. It is believed that... similar coin in existence.

**The Faithful Mother**

She was mamma's joy and... and when her parents went... for a short visit she was... look after her younger brother... sister and faithfully report... behavior on the part of either... young hangers-on.

On the evening of her... fond mamma called for an... the stewardship, and was... nursery, where on the... bold type appeared the following...

**Apple Jelly**

If the supply of apples... runs short during the winter... beautiful jelly may be... evaporated apples... water. Take two pounds of... Let it cook with enough... it on to boil with enough... a little hot water from... so may be necessary. Then... and stir in the sugar, which... usually have a proportion... even. The proportion of sugar... of a cupful of sugar... of liquid. When the... some thoroughly... again, and pour into glass... This jelly is equal to... the fresh fruit.

WHAT ever Madame Georgette, who sits alone most of the day dreaming dreams of confections and perfumery yet to be made, says that she will not make small hats for the spring season.

"The Parisiennes do not like small hats," says she; "and I do not like all such hats. They are not chic. The best hat of the season is the one turned up on the side, giving the effect of length from front to back—just the opposite to what fashion has been wearing."

But the clever little woman is also using long leghorn hats with discs of flowers, or trimming, or straw pompons and feathers.

Monsieur Lewis declares for Louis XIV and Directoire. His greatest success has been the patachon, which has no band and rests flatly on the head, the brim turned up at the side in a piquant angle.

Of course, the crown is high, as is everything else, and both Lewis and Reffortell a great craze for the ruby color this spring; but, while that may be, such a hot color surely cannot last throughout the summer.

Straw trimmings are another feature of the season, and the disciples of Audouin may safely rejoice that madame has substituted the beautiful airy feather for the beautiful airy straw.

So much that her desires have cost millions of herons their lives. It is not only her humanity, that has saved the herons, but the fact that, in getting feathers, most all the birds have been killed from the face of the earth, and the feathers on sale are so expensive that moneybags can hardly afford to buy them.

However, the straw imitations are

pretty, airy and practical, while they have been made up in every imaginable shade and color. In fact, two different shades are combined in many cases, such as peacock blue and green or brown.

Straw pompons, too, are novelties for spring hats, and they are so big and fluffy that they rival the popular coque.

The newest models show, in some

cases, very floppy brims—as, for instance, the Georgette model—while the idea of the draped-net hats is carried out in the straw tam-o'-shanter of Lewis make.

It is strange that, after all the talk of the popularity of the toque, only one hat in the collection shows any leaning toward close-fitting lines, and this is built very much on the style of a cap. Another resembles an English walking hat trimmed with white wings, and the experts say that the style is sure to return to popularity. The Charlotte Corday ruffle with a picture hat is both becoming and attractive, and bids fair to be most fashionable during the coming season.

These picture hats, by the way, are finished with most remarkably high crowns, six inches being the average height. When they are quite straight, an even higher effect is given by running perpendicular lines of ribbon from the line of the brim to the top. While, of course, the high crown is, from an artistic standpoint, very good, the average woman finds that she cannot wear such an exaggeration; and, as her only other choice is a small hat, it seems likely, for ordinary occasions, she must choose the lesser of the two evils.







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Five circular illustrations showing children playing different games:

- Blindman's Bluff*: A child is blindfolded and being led by another child.
- See-saw*: Two children are playing on a see-saw.
- Football*: A group of children are playing football.
- Pass-the-bag Corner*: Two children are playing a game with a bag.
- Little Evie's at Mine*: A child is sitting on the ground, possibly playing a game.

"But," answered Little Bird, "mother said I must never fly off without father's consent. I can't ever fly Gray Cat. I'll make sure of you. Come on and hurry up, you can tell her afterward."

His mother was watching him. She had cooed thoughtfully on one side. She was listening to a tiny voice. "Don't, don't," she said. "Suddenly Little Bird cried out, 'I'll make sure of you. Come on and hurry up to play with you! I could not enjoy myself without you! I was clambering my mother's back. I was so happy. I was so glad to be next-home.'"

"Where have you been?" asked Mother Bird.

"I was talking to Gray Cat," answered Little Bird. "She wanted me to fly down and play with her. She said I could not leave, she said I could tell you I was so glad to be next-home."

"Little Bird, Little Bird," sobbed Mother Bird, "I was so glad to be next-home, she only wanted to kill you and eat you for her dinner."

"I'm so glad," sobbed back Little Bird.

"You are a very good child and shall save the fattest worm in the pantry," answered Mother Bird, as she held him very close.

**TOWSER AIDS**

A cartoon illustration showing a doghouse with a towel draped over its roof. A dog and a chicken are looking at the towel.

A wonderful race it was, too. Such a spinning! The crowd was so big that according to the established rules, these two teams were to start the race by running from the race. Invariably their anger and mortification was so great that they were unable to resist the temptation of upsetting them. Thereupon deadly combat followed. The crowd, however, who entered the race were out of it within the first five minutes. The only two who were left were Bill Mumford and Mike Flannigan. The few others were still afraid to enter the race. The two teams were so far beyond reach of the crowd that the crowd could not see the captains were encouraged by tremendous hurrahs from their supporters. The two teams were so far from the two tubs floundered along, side by side. Occasionally a pole would slip and the tubs would fall. The crowd, however, one of the tubs would strike a snag and the tub would fall. The crowd, however, breaths, while the "Pirates" would cheer vociferously or the "Pirates" would shout. The crowd, however, the "Robbers" into rejoicing as the cage might be. But always the crowd would fall overboard and continued on. The crowd, however, the crowd, however, nearer they came to the goal at the

top of a cork, placing them in the right position. Light the matches, and seal the cork on the surface of the water.

Put a glass over the cork, making sure that the cork does not come in the rim.

As the matches burn they create



"PUT A GLASS OVER THE CORK"

vacuum within the glass. Very soon a the water rushes inside the glass to fill this vacuum. Your cork is left on the dry surface without the glass, from which it may be taken into the fingers after a few moments' exposure to the air has thoroughly dried it.

This is really an experiment illustrating

NIE spirits of the boy population of Homeville never suffered from prolonged rainfall. In-

unwieldy craft. It is true, but these two were far beyond reach of the trailers behind them. The efforts of the captains were encouraged by tremendous hurrahs from their supporters. Excitement grew apace as the two tubs floundered along, side by side. Occasionally a pole would slip from its position on the bottom or one of the tubs would strike a snag. Then the "Robbers" would hold their breath, and the "Pirates" would cheer vociferously; or the "Pirates" would be plunged into gloom and the "Robbers" into relief. The race might be. But always the plucky captain righted his tub and continued on his strenuous voyage. Nearer and nearer they came to the goal at the fence.

vacuum within the glass. Very soon all the water rushes inside the glass to fill this vacuum. Your coin is left on its dry surface without the glass from which it may be taken into the fingers after a few moments' exposure if the air has thoroughly dried it.

This is really an experiment illustrating the action of the pump.

**T**HIS is another trick by which you may pluck a coin from the bottom of a saucer filled with water, without wetting your fingers.

Fasten two or three matches on the top of a cork, holding them in an upright position. Light the matches, and float the cork on the surface of the water.

Put a glass over the cork, making sure that the cork does not come with in the rim.

As the matching burns they create



“PUT A GLASS OVER THE CORK”

vacuum within the glass. Very soon all the water rushes inside the glass to fill this vacuum. Your coin is left on the dry surface without the gums, from which it may be taken into the fingers after a few moments' exposure to the air has thoroughly dried it.

This is really an experiment illustrating



# FLUFFY RUFFLES *Drawings by Wallace Morgan*



The ballroom gay was crowded with a throng of dancers light, And Fluffy Ruffles led the dance with Traddles (luckless wight). They played the "Merry Widow Waltz," and like a thistle-down Fair Fluffy floated round the room in a bewitching gown.

"Miss Ruff-Fluff-Fluffy, I would like to do this all my days," And then he trod upon her feet in seven different ways. She bore the pain as best she could, but said, "A single hop 'Will be enough for me, I think." He hopped—he couldn't stop.

"I didn't mean to step on you—your feet were like the floor—" "No, no—I mean my feet went wrong. They just escaped a door. "My feet got tied up in a knot." "A four-in-hand?" asked she. "You'd make a dancer if you could?" "Do you think so?" said he.



"I never danced like this before." "Don't do it once again. For people dance for pleasure, and I fear you're giving pain." Then Fluffy Ruffles felt that she had said a word too much. Yet finished with another, "Won't you kindly bring a crutch?"

Poor Traddles felt that every one was looking right at him. "I know I'm awkward," said the youth. "It's easier to swim." "Miss Fluffy, I've a word to say: suppose we stop this waltz. "I think I'd learn to love me well in spite of all your faults."

His tongue was tied, his feet were tied, his brain was tied as well. She knew the thing he meant to say, yet did not care to tell. The lovesick youth she cared for him, but said, "I'd like to stop." So Traddles took her to a seat—which finished up the hop.

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THE



"For goodness' sake!" the Tad said. "A Hobgoblin, I think it is, we!"



Meanwhile the Tad keeps running. He says a Jackasspragus and asks

MON

WELL OF ALL THINGS A LEM  
ON THE PLACE OF MY LUN  
DON'T CARE SO MUCH A  
LUNCH, IF THEY HAD  
DRIED APPLES  
HAD MY MOUTH FIXED



BOYS, BEFORE WE  
ON WITH OUR STUDIES,  
HAVE A LITTLE TREAT FOR



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# THE TERRORS OF THE TINY TADS.



1.—"For goodness' sake!" the Tad exclaims, "there's something coming here. A Hobgoblin, I think it is; we'll have to run, I fear."



2.—The Tad, he runs; the Tot, she falls; the Hobgoblin says, "OH! Don't cry, my little tot," says he; "you shouldn't hurry so."



3.—He picks her up and dusts her off and sets her by a tree. And starts to tell her stories, just as pleasant as can be!



4.—When the Tad keeps running, for he's frightened through and through. He keeps asking what he should do.



5.—"Jump on my back," the creature cries, and then he goes so fast! Like an Asparagust of wind you see them flying past.



6.—They find the Tot about to leave. "Au revoir, Goblynx," says she. He's quite a Hobgoblin, so he says, "Bon jour, chérie!"

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G. V. Vanecko

# MONKEY SHINES OF MARSELEEN



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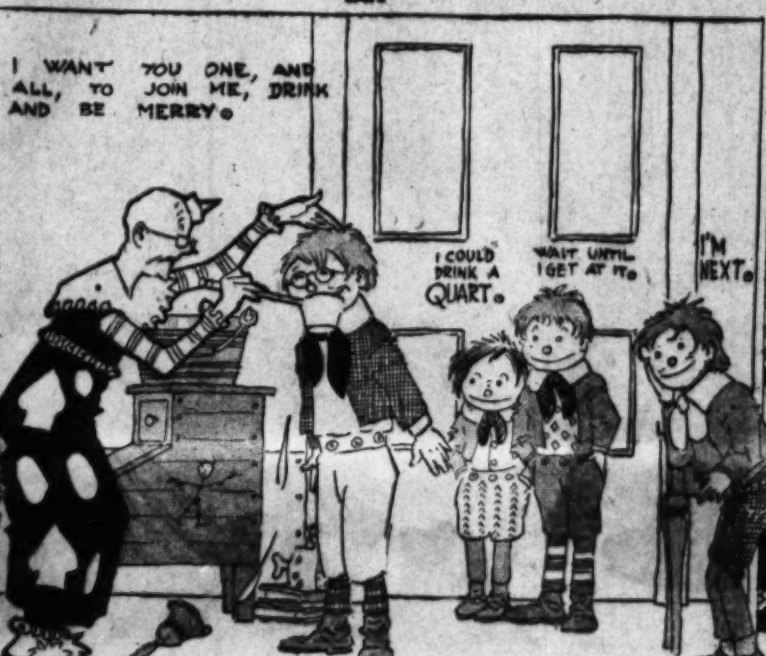
II.



III.



IV.



V.



VI.

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# BUSTER BROWN

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RESOLVED

THAT WE HAVE BIDDEN GOOD-BYE TO "HOW ARE YOU?" HAWAII. LIKE A DONKEY IN ACTION, WE LEFT A FEW FRIENDS BEHIND, BUT UNLIKE THE DONKEY, WE LEFT THEM IN GOOD HUMOR. INSTEAD OF IN A GOOD HOSPITAL. TIGE AND UNCLE WERE ALMOST BLINDED BY THE HOT TROPICAL SUN, SO I TOOK THEM ABOARD SHIP TO SEA. ONE CAN SEE LOTS ON BOARD SHIP, ALTHOUGH THERE IS NO REAL ESTATE AROUND. WE SAW A BIG WHALE WITH A BIG MOUTH, ON SHORE, WE HAVE SEEN OTHER WHALES WITH BIGGER MOUTHS. WE ALSO SAW A FEW SHARKS PLAYING TAG WITH THE SALT IN THE OCEAN, ON LAND, MEN SHARKS PLAY TAG WITH THE SALT OF THE SEA. UNCLE AND A SLIPPER SIZE ELEVEN, PLAYED TAG WITH US WHEN THE PUDDING WAS SERVED; IT SERVED US RIGHT, ALSO, LEFT SHIVER MY TIMBERS, OH, JOY!

PS. MY FONDEST THOUGHTS TO THE LADIES!

TIGE

BUSTER BROWN

## Pink Sheet.

FIELD OF SPORTS

YEAR.

## es a Fellow Good

full benefit of your... you must have an... for instance. A... will add to your... We have, the best...  
Harrison-Bartlett Surf... and treble gut... 3 and 4 feet, sin... loops... Hooka, on extra qual...  
special surf line... will help. Strong... to 111 in. and... Price 75c.

## Tufts-Lyon Arms

132-134 South Spring Street

## SPEAKING OF RECORD

little REO holds the Los Angeles... has covered the same distance in... When it is actually beaten, REO will... meantime, let the competition for... "Fast Car Record" go on.

## GET A REO

Reo Runabout...  
Reo Roadster, 2-cyl...  
Reo Touring Car, 2...  
Reo Touring Car, 4...

## Kisselkar

Kissel Touring Car covered the distance... in 3 hours and 28 minutes, beating... by 44 minutes. We were not trying... I can get but 50 of these cars... from present indications they will be... before July 1.  
WHO HAS HAD A KISSELKAR DEMO... is a KISSELKAR BOOSTER. Try... and see if it is not a fact.  
lamps, gas tank, cape top, glass front,... largest bargain in an automobile in this... where you can save from \$500 to \$1000.

## Wayne

Roadster with Top \$2500  
Touring Car with Top \$2500

## ds Electric

all models. All new cars guaranteed for... SUNDAYS, 9 A.M. TO 1 P.M.

## T. SHETTLE

3 S. Grand Ave.

## FISHING TACK

ocean or stream. How is yo... fit? Ask to see our Gold Seal... hunk Lines and 9 oz. light... rods.

## SKATES

Steel roller, ball bearing... a few left at...

## CUTLERY

in the house (except a... goods) this week at... Per Cent. Discount

Knives, Carvers, Shears... Razors, Razor Strops, Etc.

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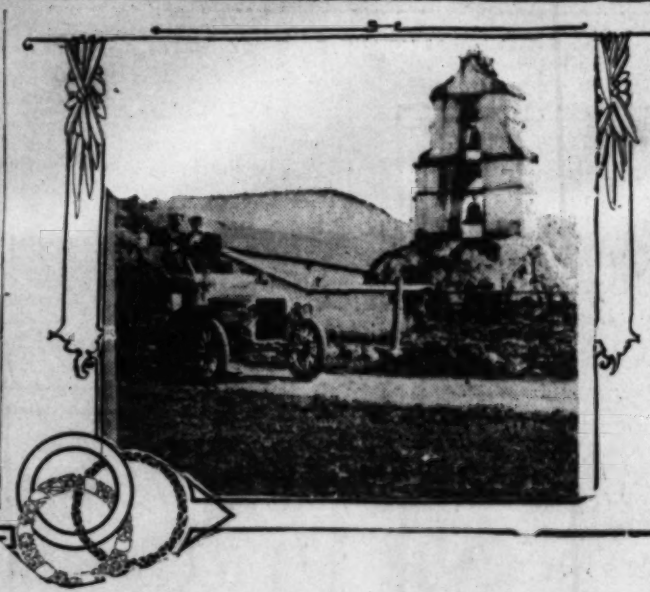
# ALTERNATIVE WAY TO SOUTH.

Known Route to San Diego Explored.

More Picturesque Than Ordinary Road.

Words and Much Scenery to Be Found.

A variation of the regular San Diego has recently come



On the New Route to San Diego.  
Fording the San Luis Rey River. Above, Pala Mission.

With the efforts of a party composed of C. W. Sullivan, John H. Baker, a friend of the author, and a friend of the author, the new route to San Diego was explored. The route is more picturesque than the ordinary road, and offers a variation of the regular San Diego. The route is more picturesque than the ordinary road, and offers a variation of the regular San Diego.

Instead of crossing the stream over the bridge, they kept on as the left bank provides more picturesque scenery than the main road. Their informant might have been in league with the neighboring farmers or, perhaps, one of them. For, when they reached the ford they found that the water was not deep, the sand was very light and shifty, and the wheels sank nearly to the hubs before they were half way across and refused to go further. Then it was a case of doubling shoes and stockings, getting out and pushing behind. The water was icy cold and the efforts of the "pushers" were livened by their desire to get in out of the cold. But when they were about to give up in despair a sulky carrying their former informant came along. He politely volunteered to drive back and call a neighboring rancher with a team. This team was so long in putting in an appearance that Sullivan grew restless and suggested another trial. This time the car budged and it was not long before it was safely on the opposite bank. They had the satisfaction of waving back to the approaching team and its driver who, it seems, makes a very appreciable addition to his income by hauling autos out of this particular ford.

## PICTURESQUE ROAD.

From this point the road winds along the right bank of the river through the most picturesque scenery imaginable. The road itself is in excellent condition, and is bordered on each side by thick growths of elder and willow. At times it rises up the side of the valley, and then one obtains a magnificent view of the river valley stretching away to the mountains beyond, while a thin thread of listening silver marks the course of the river. Presently the valley widens and the bell tower of Pala Mission comes in view. The mission is surrounded by the Pala Indian Reservation settlement, and the rows of little cottages, with their well-kept yards, showed how well the Indians have been taught to take advantage of the wonderful fertility of the ground in this valley.

Instead of following the direct road to the Valley Center grade, the motorists kept along the right bank of the river, passing along the base of a steep cliff, where the road is overshadowed by trees just bursting into spring foliage. The Pauma ranch-house was passed and a ford made through a little tributary stream that ripples down over its rocky bed to a little dip in the

hills that makes a conveniently flat place for the ford. Below the ford is a waterfall spanned by a foot-bridge made by a big log with a hand-sawed log tied together. The Pauma schoolhouse stands just beyond the ford and a crowd of dark-skinned children rushed out in glee at the unusual sight of an automobile. A mile farther on the Palomar grade commences. This leads up the mountain side in a zig-zag and rises 600 feet in thirteen miles. Half-way up the grade it was found that it was too late to attempt to reach the summit, so the car was turned, and a short stop made to admire the grand view. To the southwestward lay the gap which will shortly be filled up by a dam erected by the Southwestern Land Company, owned by Huntington. This company expects, not only to save the precious waters of the river, but put in railroad communication, which will make the valley a great place for home-seekers.

The road leads back to the Pauma ranch-house, where two Mexican caballeros soothed their frightened horses, and thence along a wagon road to another ford. This proved worse than the one lower down the river. It was not so wide, but the sand was lighter and more shifty. A Mexican with two horses was called into requisition, but he was unable to make them pull together, so he was dismounted with a coin and a "Gracias" while more pushing was resorted to. This was successful, after the rear wheels had been jacked up and chains put on, although they showed an alarming tendency to plow deeper into the sand when the power was applied. But finally they took hold, and the car ran easily up the bank onto the hard road. Thence the road takes one through a broad valley, smiling with the first hint of growing wheat, and up the Center Valley grade. The view from the top of the grade is almost as grand as that from the Palomar, but without the touch of ocean in the distance. From the top of the grade the way lies along the toes of a sierra, where the road undulates pleasantly and finally brings one down into Escondido.

At a very small expense both the fords posed could be made solid by laying a foundation of rocks. But it is in the early spring that one is liable to get stuck there, and by crossing the river at Bonsall, and then taking the regular ford just above Pala, this route from Oceanside to Escondido may be made at any time without fear of untimely stops in the middle of the river.

## ADOPTION OF ALCOHOL FOR PRACTICAL USE.

However, good results were obtained and the standard of thermal efficiency of the motor maintained. Edward R. Hewitt of New York, a member of the mechanical branch, who has been experimenting with denatured alcohol for commercial purposes, gave some interesting details of the results of his work. Mr. Hewitt adapted a four-cylinder, four-cycle gasoline engine to the use of alcohol for driving a five-ton truck. When using gasoline as a fuel the truck would carry a full load four and a half miles on each gallon of gasoline. When used for alcohol without any readjustment only two miles could be traveled for each gallon of fuel, but when the compression was raised from 75 to 125 pounds he was able to get more than five miles to each gallon of alcohol.

Mr. Hewitt explained that in order to get the best results with alcohol as fuel it is necessary to place the carburetor as close to the engine as possible in order that the mixture would be sent into the cylinders at a temperature of not less than 72 deg. In cold weather he was able to overcome the loss in the vaporization by surrounding the intake pipes with the water jackets, which kept an even temperature for the vapor until it was drawn into the cylinders. It was the consensus that so far as use for engines of commercial vehicles is concerned alcohol would be the most economical fuel in the near future.

# DOES FUNNY THINGS. ALCOHOL FUEL HAS VAGARIES.

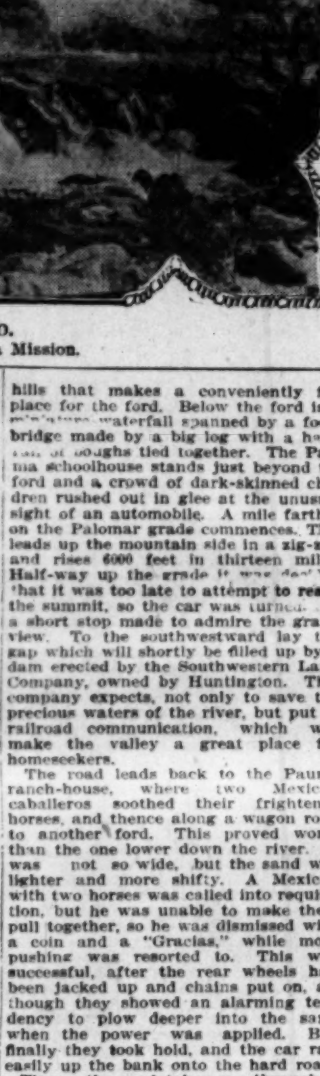
RESULTS OF RECENT TESTS BY PROF. LUCKE.

He Does not Think That Time Has Arrived for Universal Adoption of Alcohol, but He is Able to Maintain Thermal Efficiency of Engine, Hewitt is Confident.

Prof. Charles E. Lucke of Columbia University recently delivered an address on the use of denatured alcohol as a fuel for internal combustion engines at a session of the mechanical branch of the Association of Licensed Automobile Manufacturers. Prof. Lucke has made a great many experiments with alcohol fuel in automobile engines, having conducted a series of experiments for the government in addition to those he has made at Columbia. His remarks were confined chiefly to making comparisons of the tests he had made with alcohol for gas engines for locomotion as distinguished from engines for stationary use. He pointed out that with certain types of engines he could start them as easily with alcohol as with gasoline by the use of a spray carburetor with the ordinary needle valve. He declared he did not think the time had arrived for the universal

## NEW MODEL OF WHEEL.

Los Angeles Inventor Improves His Spring Wheel for Automobiles. New Being Tested. Some substitute for the pneumatic



A New Spring Wheel.  
Invented by a Los Angeles man, being tested on a Ford car. The inventor, E. Sutherland, is in the tonneau.

adoption of alcohol for practical use, especially in automobile engines, owing to the absolute necessity for a minute adjustment of carburetor and ignition. The vagaries of alcohol as a fuel were pointed out by Prof. Lucke, who explained that during his experiments unusual conditions arose and developed to an amusing degree. In one case, when he was conducting experiments with a two-cycle engine with crank case compression, he found that part of the vapor escaped from the cylinders and could be ignited at the exhaust. In nearly all of his tests,

## DETROIT ELECTRICS

DETROIT STANHOPE, \$1500.  
140 Miles on a Single Charge  
In the record made by a Detroit under the most favorable conditions. We are willing to GUARANTEE from 75 to 100 miles on average California roads when run on the normal speed of 12 miles per hour. This with REGULAR PHILADELPHIA or EXIDE battery of 24 or 28 cells. We are also willing to guarantee PHILADELPHIA BATTERY for 5000 miles on replacement mileage basis. DETROITS are THIEF PROOF, STYLISH, SPEEDY, and BUILT for SERVICE. A carload including one Coupe and four Stanhopes, has just arrived. If you wish the BEST, investigate and you will buy.

## The Electric Garage

The largest and finest EXCLUSIVE ELECTRIC GARAGE on the Coast.  
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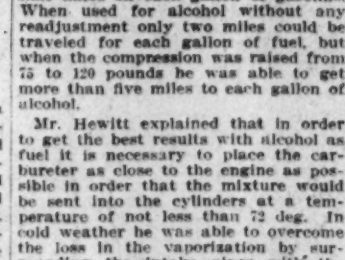
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\$2650.00

The World's Best Value

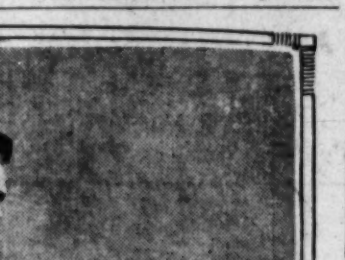


## 45-Horse Power Five or Seven Passenger

We strongly advise prospective purchasers to investigate the quality and performance of all other leading makes costing four to five thousand. Then try the Stoddard-Dayton and draw your OWN CONCLUSIONS. The 1908 Stoddard-Dayton speaks for itself—that is why we are selling more cars than any two makes of four-cylinder cars on the market.

## Model S-K Roadster With Baby Tonneau

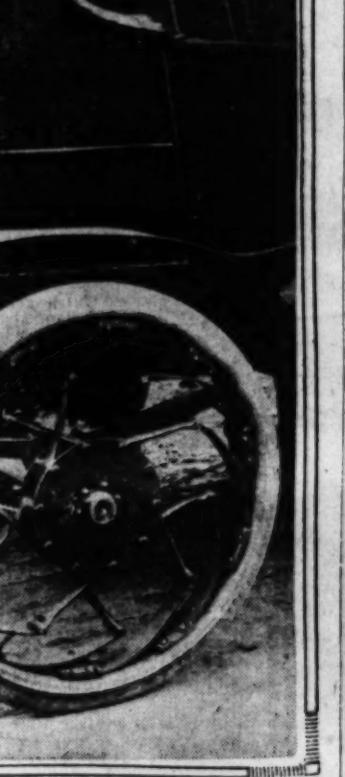
This car is built for touring and high speed work—will show you sixty miles an hour.



Stoddard-Dayton Motor Co.  
1012 South Main Street

## The Angel City

Folding Glass Front



1—Automatic. 2—Cannot rattle. 3—Always dependable. 4—All brass and plate glass. 5—Operated with one hand from front seat while driving; no tools required. 6—No brass in center to obstruct the vision.

## EARL AUTOMOBILE WORKS

Manufacturers and Patentes. Established 1880.

1320-2224 SOUTH MAIN STREET, LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA.

J. W. EARL, President. W. S. GREGG, Factory Sales Manager.

## Special Announcement

We have secured the services of Mr. P. O. Lovelace, who comes direct from the Pope-Toledo factory to accept the foremanship of our Paint Department. Mr. Lovelace is considered the best finisher in the United States, having been foreman of the Paint Department of the Pope-Toledo factory for several years, and bears the distinction of having finished the Pope-Toledo Car that excited such favorable comment at the New York Auto Show.

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In the record made by a Detroit under the most favorable conditions. We are willing to GUARANTEE from 75 to 100 miles on average California roads when run on the normal speed of 12 miles per hour. This with REGULAR PHILADELPHIA or EXIDE battery of 24 or 28 cells. We are also willing to guarantee PHILADELPHIA BATTERY for 5000 miles on replacement mileage basis. DETROITS are THIEF PROOF, STYLISH, SPEEDY, and BUILT for SERVICE. A carload including one Coupe and four Stanhopes, has just arrived. If you wish the BEST, investigate and you will buy.

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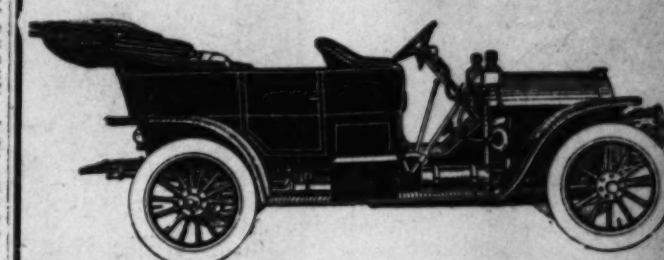
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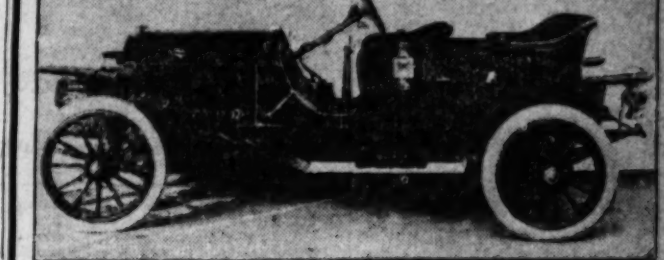


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# Easy Going

A. H. Potter of Pomona, Calif., gives an itemized expense account of what it has cost him to maintain a

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## Type "K" Tourist Car

for a PERIOD OF FIVE MONTHS.	
158 Gallons Gasoline .....	\$34.93
Lubricating Oil .....	6.25
Cleaning Car .....	12.10
Carbide .....	1.10
Care Tires .....	2.75
Batteries .....	3.00
<b>Total Expense .....</b>	<b>\$60.13</b>

Mileage covered, 2800 miles.  
Average expense per month, \$12.03.  
Gasoline consumption figures 17.72 miles per gallon.  
The above is an exceptional performance for an automobile, yet it is not exceptional for a TOURIST.  
Hundreds of TOURIST owners can make as good a report.

# AUTO VEHICLE CO.

CORNER MAIN AND SPRING STS.

**\$1400 The Most for the Money \$1400**  
 high grade car at a low price. Equal to cars that cost twice as  
 much and backed by a factory that makes good. See the Auburn and  
 and prove all we claim in power, style, speed, quality and comfort.

**Central Motor Car Co.**  
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 58 S. Main St., Cor. 12th St. **Both Phones.**

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**Buy An ELMORE**  
**AND AVOID TROUBLE**  
 Valveless—Self-Starting—No Timer or Coil  
 Two Carloads Arrived Last Week.  
 Come in and Pick Out Your Car.

200 Satisfied Users—Ask Them.

Model 40—5 or 7 Passenger.....\$2650.00

Model 30—5 Passenger.....\$1900.00

**MILMORE MOTOR CAR CO.**

1230 So. FIGUEROA STREET

D. B. ROSE, Mgr. **LOS ANGELES.**

Member Auto Dealers' Assn.

**BUILT IN LOS ANGELES.**



**THE DUROCAR**

QUIET—SILENCE—DURABILITY.

Note the specifications below and you will be convinced that the DUROCAR has more high-class features than any car anywhere near its price.

**ROADSTER—Price \$1850.00, as illustrated above.**

**TOURING CAR—Price \$1925.00.**

Both models—26 H.P., 3-speed selective type transmission, shaft drive, on bearings throughout, 210-inch brake surface, 103-inch wheel base. Drop in and examine our cars in process of construction.

**Durocar Manufacturing Company**  
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**Cross Marine Co.** ALAMITOS BAY, CALIFORNIA

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## REGAL MARINE



## GASOLINE ENGINES

FULL POWER      HIGH SPEED      LIGHT WEIGHT

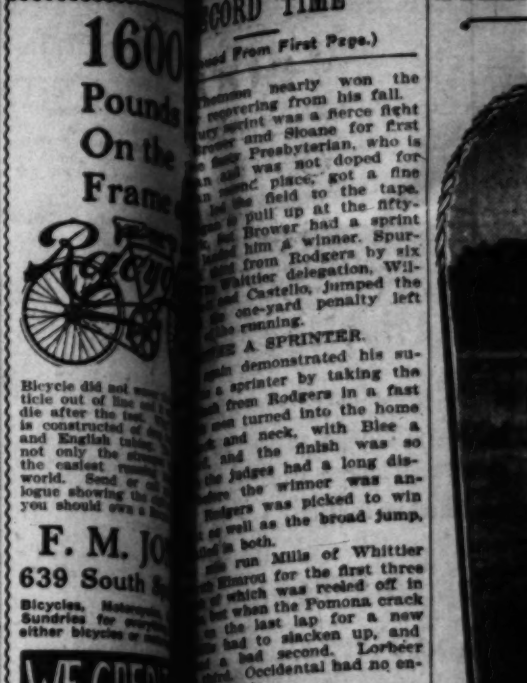
*Best Engine on the Market for  
Small Motor Boats*

COME IN AND SEE ONE RUN

**Smith-Booth-Usher Co.**  
MACHINERY AND SUPPLIES  
PIPE AND FITTINGS.



STAR



## ATHLETIC SCHEDULE IN GRAMMAR SCHOOLS

**T**HE conduct of athletics in the grammar schools under the recently-adopted system of districts, is proving very successful. Under the new plan, the schools of the city are divided into three districts in which competition by teams instead of by individuals is encouraged. Averages of the various grades are used to compare the different schools. The results of

The standing broad-jump contests are already in, and the chinning contests are now under way. These results must be awaited until the next week, when in the various districts by March 27.

The results of the broad jump have not been officially sanctioned. Four grammar grades in the three districts competed for the best average. The first and tied best averages are carried put in tenths or hundredths.

The averages by grades are:

Fifth grade—Won by Bridge-street district, first, 1.6; second, 1.5.

Sixth grade—Won by Bridge-street, first district, second, 67. 11.8 in.; third, 67. 11.8 in.

Seventh grade—Won by Sixteenth

Several of the baseball and basketball schedules have already been made out for the first district. The schedule for the senior baseball teams this week are: Alpine and Olive streets, March 21; Bridge-street and Twenty-third, March 24; Cambria street and Castellar, March 28.

**THE LITTLE FELLOWS.**

The schedule for the junior baseball teams follows: Second district schools, Sixteenth, California, Cambria, Twenty-first, Hoover, Fremont and Twenty-third, has not been made out. The schedule for the second district ball league of the first district are: Grand avenue, Castellar, Hoover, Fremont and Twenty-third avenue, second district, March 21.

street, first district, 6ft. 4in.; Bridge street, third district, second, 6ft. 3in.; Third street, second district, third, 6ft. 1.1in.

**Sixth grade—**Won by Magnolia avenue, second district, 6ft. 8.8in.; Sixth street, first district, second, 6.6in.; Bridge street, third district, third, 6ft. 3.66in.

**Eighth grade—**Won by Forteth street, second district, 7ft. 5in.; Fifth street, first district, second, 6ft. 11.2in.; San Pedro street, third district, third.

**TAKING AVERAGES.**

Following the chinning contest, the averages of the schools will be taken in sprinting for various distances up to 100 yards, which is the distance of the eighth grade students' run.

The games to be held are held frequently in the various schools and great interest is being shown by the

In the second district the senior girls' basketball teams are: Magnolia, 9-5; K. S. 10-1; Thirtieth. Thirty-ninth, and Washington. The junior teams are: Thirtieth and Washington. The schedules have not been made.

Boys' baseball teams in this district are: Senior, Forteth, Magnolia, Main, Manchester, McKinley, Norwood, Second, Twenty-eighth, Twenty-ninth, Vermont and Vernon avenue. Games this season will be: Vermont and Vernon March 23; Second and Twenty-eighth March 24. Junior teams are: Manchester, McKinley, Washington, Thirtieth, Thirtieth and Twenty-eighth. The schedule will be: McKinley and Thirtieth, March 25; Washington and Manchester March 26.

The third district the schedule are: Senior baseball, Cornell and Fourteenth, March 24 and 31; San Pe-

MESSAGE OF WELCOME  
BY LORD DESBOROUGH.

In a class as are to run, which must be at least 7 per cent. of the pupils in the grade. One boy runs at a time against time. The total time is then added and divided by the number of boys running, which gives the average. The great thing about this system is two out of three games at the Violet street playgrounds. Junior baseball Fourteenth and Twentieth, March 26 San Pedro and Fourteenth, March 19 San Pedro and Twentieth, April 1. These games will be -lared at Seventeenth street and Central avenue.

that it gets all the pupils into athletic contests, and that the boys, like the poor runners or jumpers as well as the good ones. The boys constantly encourage each other to better

**BIG RELAY CARNIVAL.**

California Prepares for Invited Teams but Varsity Team Will not Compete.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.)

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA.

March 19.—The Relay Carnival, which the big "C" society is planning to pull off at Stanford, has been set for the evening of April 11, giving promise of being one of the most exciting athletic events of the year on the Coast. Replies are being received from all the schools and colleges of the West, and the visiting country list has already been received. Institutions like St. Mary's and Santa Clara, which usually have no track team, have become enthused over the idea of competing in the carnival.

The committee in charge of the matter has had a disappointment in the fact that the University of Oregon track athletes from the University of Oregon, who were expected to enter the special events, have left college and will be unable to compete. Every effort is to be made to influence Him-

Senior girls' basketball. Cornwell and Brown, Stanford, left. Truch, Brown and San Pedro, April 2. Junior basketball. Twentieth and San Pedro, best two in three before April 4.

when Brown of Stanford and Dowd of California hook up. Dowd is a new man, but he did the 336 in 2m. 5s. with great ease, last Sunday. Truch time was Brown's record until he clipped four-fifths of a second from it last week. Brown is a very fast runner, strong and takes a long, easy stride. If Brown runs the quarter it is extremely likely that he will be high in the half. However, if the former man stays out of the former and is saved solely for the half, the odds will be against him. The odds are not great experience on the cinders.

In the final of the 225-yard dash, which was won by the Cornell team, left over from the Intercollegiate meet, Stanton of Los Angeles took first, Pat Christy of the Los Angeles team, or Long Beach third. Christie would not save the time, but at the training quarters it was said that it was the fastest time in the history of the track record of less than 32 3-5s. was set some seasons ago. Stanton won the 225-yard dash ahead of the other two men, who finished almost abreast.

**HIGH SCHOOL TENNIS.**

The events which are programmed consist of a grammar school relay of six boys, 100 yards each, run with a standing touch on an up-and-down relay, 100 yards each, with a leg change; five men from a standing touch, and a club race of the same nature. The college championship will be five 32-yard relays, starting with a standing touch, in which the rulings of each college will govern the eligibility of the men running. These relays will comprise a mile run, 100-yard dash, shot put, pole vault, and high jump, in addition there will be a 100-yard dash, in which the runner must have been an amateur who has never won a first prize in any running event.

Dawson and Rogers qualify in Single and Double for the Ojai Tournament.

L. A. High School tried out eleven tennis players for the Ojai tournament on the Central courts, South Pasadena yesterday, selecting Ward Dawson and Charles Rogers as the first and second singles men, and as the doubles team. The two men, Dawson and Rogers brought out some good tennis, in which Rogers made a good stand in the second set, but lost the others by 6-2, 8-6, 6-1.

Allen Davis and Hugo Waldeck made third and fourth places in the singles play, while the local boys, Ed Lewis, game, and Lewis Woolwine

Owing to the California-Stanford meet coming but a week later, the track Stanford relay team will in all probability be the last to leave town.

Much regret has been expressed by the California athletes over the suspension of Capt. Stangen of the Cardinal track freshman team and Capt. Ray of the local men, say that they hope these men will be reinstated.

For the first time in the Stanford track meet the California babes are showing up well and give promise of doing things themselves there is a feeling that victory will rest with the blue and gold, as it has done in past years in the relay events. Christian is conserving his usual silence as was predicting the outcome of the meet before the meet was even begun. Down and seen the Stanford fellows train and they have a better bunch than they have been credited with.

From all appearances, the half-mile

run will be won by the Stanford boys.

The L. A. High tennis team does not expect to engage in any school contests before the April meet of April 8, 9 and 10, but twenty schools are expected to send representatives to this tournament. Polytechnic will send a team.

In all probability the winners of the Ojai tournament will go to Stanford for the championship of the state. The championship honors on the morning of the interscholastic track meet, May 2.

The tennis meet for the prep has not yet been arranged. The coach, Henry of Stanford is attempting to get the best high school teams from the north and south.

The L. A. County League tennis meet will be held early in June, on the Harvard courts.

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...son and maintained his ad-  
...nters started up the home  
...made one more effort to  
...man almost reached him,  
...man let out his last ink  
...by a yard. Blew finished a  
...will ahead of the rest of  
...  
...cleaned up the low hurdles  
...and now, although Thomson and  
...and him scrawled gravel to  
...and mud medal. The

that for a curved track this year. The trial of the team and Palmer and Kegg was outstripped the field, finishing.

**PIERCE STRUGGLE**

Mills fought a fierce fight in the third race, the Quaker winning in a thrilling finish. Mills occupied the pole, Carver was next and five other entries strung out behind him.

Bradbeer led for the first half of the race, but in the second half, he was overtaken by the Quaker.

Spring finished in the third place, alternating between the close button and soon out of the dust. Leake and war.

The breeders contested the race, Thompson and F. T. Rodgers being the finalists in the second race. Thompson's











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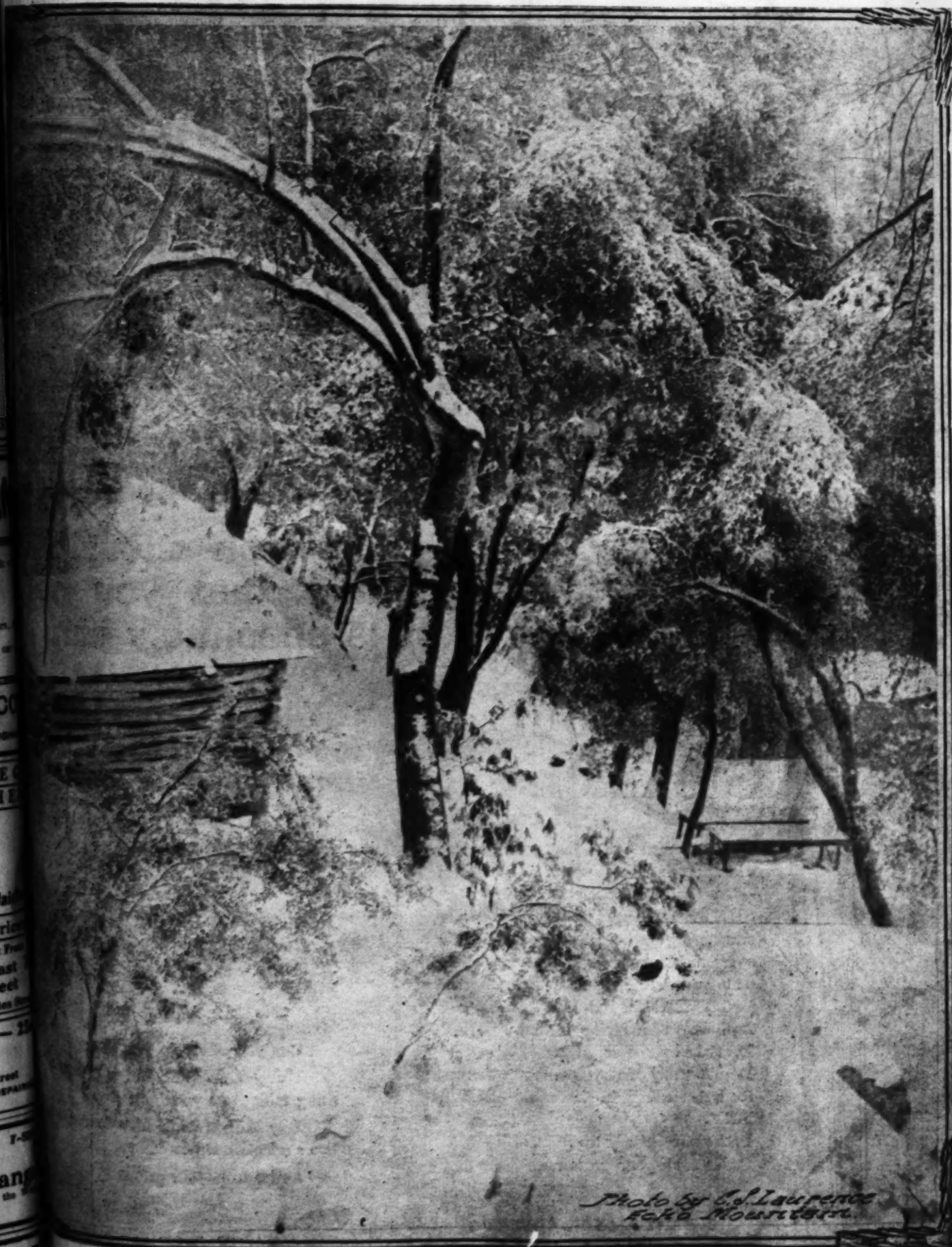
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# Los Angeles Sunday Times

MARCH 22, 1908.

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a special convention and election for the

HUNDREDS PERISH AT SEA.

Japanese Coasting Steamer, Mutau  
Maru, in Collision Near

showed his gleaming teeth and fell  
telling of his own prowess as a gra-  
pler.  
"I am awfully glad to meet you. M



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Los Angeles

Sunday Times

MAGAZINE

CONTENTS OF THIS NUMBER.

in the Sierra Madre. (Illustration)...

ria Nyanza. By Frank G. Carpenter...

Done. By Lieut. M. V. Campbell...

Fighters. By John Elfreth Watkins...

ed Clerk. By Irvin S. Cobb...

lands Pilgrimage. By Georgina Frances...

ing the Orient. By George M. Lukesh...

own New. By Felix J. Koch...

of Peter. By Mary Stewart Daggett...

and the Man. By G. P. S...

Cartoons of the Day...

and An Heiress. By Porter Emerson Brow...

na Fe Trail. By John L. Cowan...

ew's Second Sight. By Leo Crane...

etail. By Florence Wenderoth Saunders...

Regions. From London Evening News...

aka, Lieutenant. By W. E. Whitmore...

ly Party. By H. B. Marriott Wilson...

ort Stories...

Beautiful. By Ernest Braunt...

Beautiful. By Ernest Braunt...

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Today. From Westminster Gazette...

in California. By J. W. Jeffrey...

ing in California. By J. W. Jeffrey...

the Body. By Harry Brook...

ONE PERSISTENT HUMAN INTEREST.

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AS FLYE

[March 22, 1908.]



## ILLUSTRATED WEEKLY MAGAZINE.

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## ILLUSTRATED WEEKLY.

MAGAZINE OF THE SOUTHWEST.

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## Los Angeles Sunday Times MAGAZINE

## CONTENTS OF THIS NUMBER.

Sierra Madre. (Illustration).....	1
By Frank G. Carpenter.....	3
By Lieut. M. V. Campbell.....	4
By John Elfreth Watkins.....	6
By Irvin S. Cobb.....	7
By Georgina Frances Jones.....	10
By George M. Lukesh.....	11
By Felix J. Koch.....	11
By Mary Stewart Daggett.....	12
By G. P. S.....	13
By Porter Emerson Brown.....	15
By John L. Cowan.....	16
By Leo Crane.....	17
By Florence Wenderoth Saunders.....	18
By W. E. Whitmore.....	20
By H. B. Marriott Wilson.....	21
By Ernest Brauntun.....	22
By Ernest Brauntun.....	23
By Henry W. Kruckeberg.....	24
By J. W. Jeffrey.....	25
By J. W. Jeffrey.....	26
By J. W. Jeffrey.....	27
By Harry Brook.....	28

## ONE PERSISTENT HUMAN INTEREST.

Horrible murder of a priest at the altar, a horrible murder allied with a society whose distinctive characteristic is anti-clericalism is a mere and not a thing inherent in human life. The murder of a priest in a wild outbreak will not last. It is alien to humanity, and mark what is alien to humanity.

Human nature is, as it always has been, deeply and above all others in human nature. Since man has existed it has been religious. The idea of God in this world is an idea which cannot be made to disappear. The conceptions of God may vary, may be more or less clear, may be wholly clear and adequate to the fundamental conceptions in men's minds, but the conception is there and cannot be made to disappear.

In the purity and dignity of the conception of God in the hearts of a people has been the secret of their greatness on earth, and the greatness of its secret lies here. Philistines may come out of the land, but from which human events emanate, the only thing divine. There may be "god in their belly" and "whose glory" but such nations do not last. Some nations have learned to follow through a narrow, narrow path of fire and cloud, and the divine hand bring fountains of crystal from the flinty rock, will come and sweep away the people who think a beefsteak is a divine thing. The escaped slaves are more powerful than any self-indulgent nations whose "strength is in their

urial eye seated on Olympus. From Sunium, "that looks o'er sea-girt Salamis," Pallas Athene is an immanent divinity which guards her sacred city. While Aeschylus sings the songs of such a people, and the gods fill sky and sea and land, Trojan walls must fall before their irresistible onsets, and 10,000 of them will march across and up and down a continent and 1,000,000 cannot stay their course. But days go by and Athens with her philosophies of stoic resolution gives place to Corinth with her wealth and Philistinism, Epicureanism teaching again the divinity of beefsteak, that commerce is the highest pursuit of mind and that pleasure is the plumb of fire to follow. Then Greece falls into rapid decay, and again come a simple people in whose minds the idea of the divine is strong, to whose hearts country is dearer than wealth, who hold pure homes to be more sacred than erotic art, and Rome has her day, which lasts as long as the gods seem real, but passes away in turn when the unbelieving priests laugh in one another's faces as they meet in the street.

And the failure of each and every nation to hold sway in the world after the divine idea passes away serves the purpose of recalling the human mind back to the one idea which cannot pass away, whose place no other conception can be made to take. "A faithless and perverse" seventeenth century sees a Paris break loose in blank atheism, with its "Age of Reason" and its inmate of a brothel crowned in apotheosis as goddess of liberty, as if liberty were god and now merely a god's great gift to men. And the wild orgies of uncleanness in that city are forgotten in the outbreak of even more diabolical passion, and the goddess of liberty goes back to hide in her brothel, in presence of a deluge of human blood which proves that the pit has vomited forth old Moloch again to sit on the throne, and a people who are incapable of a higher conception pass away.

The old lesson is taught again, and the Temple of Fame in its chaste Greek architecture is reblessed, reconsecrated to the One only true God, and stands now, after a century has passed by, as the church of the Madeleine.

Corinth was not so sodden in crime as Tyre and Sidon. Rome preserved more of the manly virtues than Corinth. The reign of the bestial and the reign of terror in Paris were not so persistent as the corruption of Tyre or of Corinth. Nor was the downfall of the modern city so complete. The divine idea has grown with the ages, and has been clearer in the minds of men with the passing generations. It does not suffer so general impairment in the modern world as in the ancient.

The sapping of human virtue from the heart of the people of Corinth and of Rome made the world all the more willing to listen to the call of the apostles sent to warn men of the fate that must fall upon an ungodly world. The terrors of the French Revolution recalled the modern world to its senses, and St. Paul's philosophy soon displaced the tears of a weak Rousseau and the sneers of a conceited, shallow Voltaire. With us the idea of the divine persists more generally and exercises more influence than ever in all the history of all past ages. Dr. Robert McIntyre, the eloquent and faithful pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church in this city, stated a couple of years ago that his denomination in the United States builds three churches every week day the sun rises and sets in all the year. The bishop of the Roman Catholic church has within a few years dotted the city street corners, the country around, not only with new churches, but with schools and retreats for its members, with orphanages and asylums and hospitals.

This temporary outbreak of a godless anarchy is having the usual effect on the minds of men. It emphasizes anew the fact that the man who boasts that he lives without God in the world, and therefore without hope in a future world, is as a rule a dangerous person; that the person who pours contempt on the moral law, God-given from the heights of Sinai, is usually a man who despises and defies human law and is a menace to society; that the man who has no place in his heart for the Gospel, summary of the moral law, in its first half, "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart," has hatred of his kind where the other half, "And thy neighbor as thyself," should find its home.

## THE SNOW-FLOWER.

Far up among the mountain's craggy steep,  
Where somber pines gleam in the jeweled snow,  
I followed windingly a stream that sweeps  
Toward verdant vales where soft-cheeked roses blow.

Midstream on pigmy isle I stood; the swift  
And gurgling flood leaped by; from stone to stone  
I took the leap and never missed the shift.  
So native to my wish these waters sown

With speckled trout in pools that seethe like wine  
When from the bottle's neck it hisses out  
With Bacchic mirth and cool enchantment fine;  
Alone, with leagues of crystal frost about,

I passed beyond a little spur, and there  
A wondrous thing, a miracle of God,  
As rich as reddest blood and queenly fair,  
A lily of the snow sprang from the sod—

A heart of crimson in a bloodless plain,  
A tiny pyre or pyramid of flame  
That 'gainst the mountain whiteness lifts its fane  
With splendid modesty in Beauty's name.

No eye but mine, perchance, had caught the glow  
Of that red coral cone amid the snow,  
And yet, in sweet seclusion thus to live,  
It flamed like fire with joy it had to give.

T. HOWARD WILSON.

## PRACTICAL ETHICS.

## A NEW COMMANDMENT.

"LOVE ye one another." So said the Teacher of Nazareth, whose love and tenderness for humanity were born of understanding. Nearly 2000 years since the Apostle of love and peace stirred the souls of His disciples with this commandment, that they, that all men do away with warfare, with moral and physical violence, and meet in the spirit of loving kindness, on the ground of "sweet reasonableness." The might of militant morality and religion, the terrors of tyranny and woes of oppression with their long, continuous shadows of evil, of which the prophets spoke before Him, these were to be replaced by fraternal concern each for the other's welfare; and gentleness and mercy were to walk hand in hand with strictest justice and righteousness. For lo! was not the commandment for all men to love one another?

However, man cried then as now, in rebellious anguish: "I cannot love those that hate me! I cannot love him who was wrought evil into me and mine. I cannot love those who will not let their countenance shine before me; who hide in darkness at my coming, or who show anger and much gnashing of teeth at my approach. I cannot love those who would destroy me, who grudge the morsel whereby I sustain myself, who mock and revile me—or those who are strangers and aloof from me—let the commandment be aught else and I shall obey; but to love all men—not this is it given us to do.

For to love is an affection of the heart, and no mere effort of will will suffice. We cannot make ourselves give of our love even as we bestow alms; because we see another's need of our portion, nor can we give it for the asking. We can love those only who win the treasure of our heart's best gift from us—when perforce we gladly, joyously yield up all we have to those who so affect us.

So men have thought in the past, and so mankind, in the main, still think today. We may obey an external command to be honest, to be truthful, to be fair even to our enemies; to treat civilly the stranger, and to greet with courtesy and respect those who are antipathetic to our nature. However distasteful to us the appearance or behavior of the foreigner, we may patiently tolerate his annoying differences of taste and temperament; and likewise, however absurd or incomprehensible may seem to us the manners and customs of other peoples or races, however objectionable their personality, we may, and do refrain in view of their civil and political rights from giving any one of these offense, or causing him an injury.

Moreover, in obedience to the commands of law and custom, we buy and sell with those who are otherwise indifferent to us; indeed we may even cheerfully cooperate with them for selfish purposes or for mutual benefits, so long as we experience no violent repugnance for them, but neither, necessarily, feel any especial attachment to them. In a word, the greater number of human beings with whom we come in contact, though humanly constituted like ourselves, remain for us "things apart." And this will be so until we clear away all the results of accident, environment, national predilection and racial proclivity, until we set aside prejudgment and preconception; seeing not only the vast number of differences among men, but looking closer, see through these differences and beyond them. Thus reaching from the circumference of Difference, to the center of Identity.

In courtship, in marriage, in the home, in the State, in the nation, aye, in the world—everywhere we find individuals raging in bitterness of spirit against one another. In clouds of storm and heated conflict, each repels the other more and more, until they are driven so far asunder that the common ground, enough of which exists for them to stand upon, is wholly lost out of sight; and the irritating differences alone, magnified to colossal proportions remain as fearful barriers between them. Thus men and women go on and on, to slay or to slur those whom they cannot love; because they have dwelt only upon their hateful and despicable qualities—whose nobler possibilities of soul they have not touched, whose lovable characteristics they have not learned, whose higher, finer, better powers, that make for unity and harmony, they still do not know. Hence we hate, we dislike, exclude, censure or abuse—whom? Often none other save those whose features are curiously different from ours; whose pigmentation is black, brown, yellow, or unlike our own; and rasped by dissimilar appearances, we are prone to exclaim with the victim of his own morose illusions and rabid prejudices: "Oh, how I hate that fellow yonder!" "Hate him, why, what has he done to you?" "Done to me, nothing; but I tell you I hate him just the same." "Strange! Who, then, is the fellow, anyway?" "Who is he? I do not care, and do not know."

What wonder then that that high commandment, "Love ye one another," should still receive obedience only in the realm of possibilities? For real love of the individual or the race must come of understanding. How can I love that I do not know? How can I have an affection for that of which I have no knowledge, or understanding? First, let men know one another. Let us know ourselves, when knowledge of all mankind shall be revealed to us. Then the human lovable qualities will outweigh the malign elements which make life hideous; when beauty, goodness and truth should be gaining splendor everywhere. This then is the commandment of our age, the new commandment of our day: "Learn ye all men to know one another!" The voice of the Time-spirit whispers to each of us: "Draw closer unto thy neighbor. Men, women, children, understand ye one another and, forsooth, love shall follow."

BERTHA HIRSCH BARUCH.

[Copyright, 1908, by Bertha Hirsch Baruch.]

## HUNDREDS PERISH AT SEA.

Japanese Coasting Steamer, Mutu Maru, in Collision Near

beamed all over, and the President showed his gleaming teeth and fell to telling of his own prowess as a grappler. "I am awfully glad to meet you Mr. ..."











Our Storm Fighters.

BILL IN THEIR INTEREST IS BEFORE BOTH HOUSES OF CONGRESS.

By a Special Contributor.

OUR army of storm fighters is in the fix of our army of man fighters, only in a worse one. Nearly all—over four-fifths—of those who filled its ranks five years ago are now in other employments where wages are more proportionate to the higher cost of living and where work is less hazardous.

Realizing that continued discontent among these coast guards must result in increased death and destruction along our shores, the commerce committees of both houses of Congress have just favorably reported bills granting increased pay of about 10 per cent. to superintendents, keepers and assistant keepers; giving a ration allowance of 30 cents a day to all crew members; allow-

has organized and extended along our four great coast lines. He showed me in the official records that since he organized his bureau in 1871 his boys have worked at nearly 18,000 wrecks, imperiling nearly 125,000 people and about \$350,000,000 worth of property. Fourteen out of every fifteen of these human beings and over two-thirds of this imperiled property have been saved. Most people have the idea that visiting and looking out for wrecks is the only work of these storm fighters. Their chief told me that last year, in addition to saving five dozen of people who had gotten into the water from other causes than accidents to boats—would-be suicides, lunatics, careless bathers, skaters, children who fell from docks, etc.—they had rescued 107 flood victims, carried 17 sick people to physicians, given direct medical aid to 10 others, recovered 83 corpses from the water, cared for 13 others found on beaches, recovered 14 lost fish nets, saved 100,000 feet of drifting sawlogs, worked at 31 fires and rescued from the flames 65 horses and 110 vehicles. In addition to this, they rescued a number of other persons endangered in other ways—fallen into sewers, gotten caught upon breakwaters, lost in blizzards, stranded

these died thus in 1903. He told me, also, that of the eight district superintendents who have died only two have passed away at home, and the other was the victim of pneumonia, contracted while on duty.

Officers Who Have Succumbed.

Two of these officers were drowned. One was Superintendent Guthrie of the North Carolina district who died of the pitch-poling of his surfboat at the mouth of the Huron in 1877, while Superintendent Guthrie of the South Carolina district was drowned during the Great Lakes district was drowned during the Huron in 1880. Perhaps no case illustrates more of these superintendents better than that of Superintendent Eldridge who succeeded the late Guthrie of the South Carolina district. In 1893, he started by schooner, but the ice, shipped a pony and cart across the ice and proceeded thus until the pony was killed. With the animal now hitched to an ox cart, he spent half of the time to keep from freezing, and at nightfall at a fisherman's deserted hut, he

The progress of the lifeboat could be seen only by the glimmer of its lantern. This flame, a scream from the sea, was rolling in through the surf, followed by the catastrophe which claimed the life-saving crew. From one of the men of the bark it was afterward learned that the life-saving crew, when the bark was alongside, had all attempted to jump overboard, but the little craft

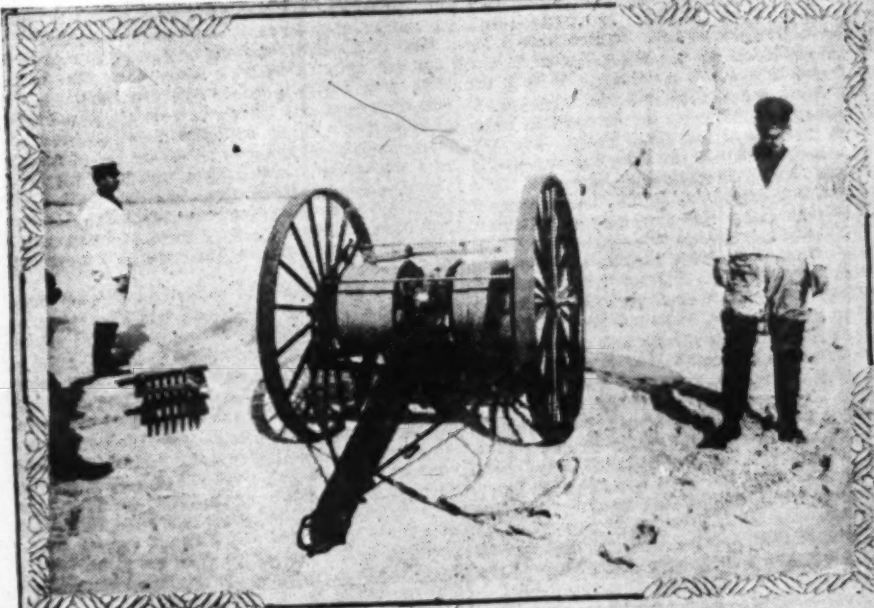
of the surfmen were lost at the wreck of the bark on Lake Huron in 1880. This crew was on the Aux Barques Station, Michigan. The bark was alongside, and for two hours the life-saving crew, through a treacherous surf, worked the craft over time and time again. Finally the crew had become exhausted, and the life-saving crew, after the rights and bailings. Finally they were left to hold on to her sides; one by one, to death—all save the one who managed to hold fast until washed into sea.

To Aid Heart Action.

was conscious only at brief intervals, who was in the water three and one-half hours, had no pain, had no sense of fatigue; feet tired, sleepy and numb. I remember screaming and trying to attract attention, but thought it was a waste of my blood. The same year the surfmen of the Peaked Hill Bar Station were drowned while trying to rescue the crew of the C. E. Trumbull. The life savers had the crew, and having gone back for the boat and gained the beach. Almost immediately, they dragged themselves to a point, provisioned and supplied with fuel. The crew of the Barakat crew at dawn first espied the knowledge that the Austrians had put on the ugliest surf seen in years. The crew back when to their horror a towering wave that the lifeboat could not rise in it, saving one man by a blow from the gunwale of two others. The same year the keeper of the Grand Point Au Sable crew, Lake Michigan, was lost at a wreck by the capsizing of the lifeboat, which one of the men was smothered under the water, and the survivors of the boat reached shore with their clothing from the wreck.

Death Through Snowdrift.

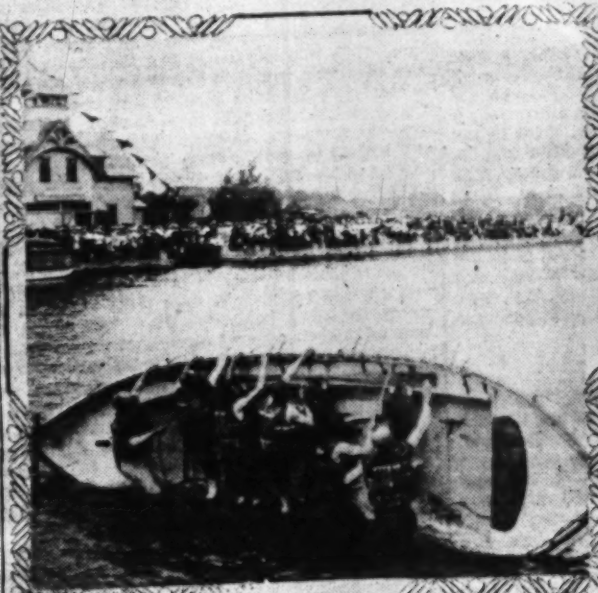
one year part of a picked crew from the two Cape Henry, Va., met the same fate as the German ship Elisabeth. Some of the crew had their apparatus for miles through the waist-deep. Arriving at the wreck, the two Germans in a longboat alongside the ship and had taken seven of these aboard. A wave suddenly swept around the wreck and turned the two small boats over and all of the twenty-nine men, including the keeper, into the sea. Keeper Belanga, as he was known, helped a surfman remove the man who was saved, while the brave life-saver was lost. Out of the twenty-nine men only one was a surfman—escaped. The latter after being exhausted in the snow, where he was found by his wife, who, with another woman, dragged him back to life. This keeper and two brothers-in-law died with him. The wreck of a defective oar caused a capsizing of the surfmen of the Cleveland, O., station at the wreck of a skiff in 1893, the remainder being rescued by a tug. Among the men taken aboard the lifeboat on the catastrophe of this kind, in 1902, off the coast of Cape Henry, Va., the men had a crew of a wreck March 11, and on the 17th of the month the wreckers working thereon. The crew safely in when a sea struck the surfmen, and caused no damage, but the wreckers were panic-stricken by the sudden lurching of the boat, they obstructed, stood up, clung to the sides of the party before the life savers could turn the boat. The thirteen in the little boat twelve, including the keeper, were drowned. The water was cold and the surfmen clung to their craft until one by one they were exhausted, save one surfman, the sole survivor, who managed to hold fast until the upturned boat was quiet water.



Firing line to wreck.



Sumner I. Kimball, General Superintendent U.S. Life-Saving Service.



The boat capsizing drill.



Resuscitating a wreck victim.

ing dependents of a man dying from injuries received on duty to receive his pay in all cases for two years after his death, and allowing mothers within the official category of dependents. Sumner I. Kimball, general superintendent of the life-saving service, worked hard for pensions for his men, their widows, orphans and dependent mothers, such as was granted lately to those of the revenue cutter service. But the leaders in Congress are not yet in a humor to grant this recognition to our only plucky coast guards, who, of all our fighting men, are, year in and year out, the hardest-worked and by far the worst-exposed to suffering and danger.

Save Fourteen Lives Out of Fifteen.

To learn just what these brave fellows do to earn their salt I called upon Mr. Kimball. He is a Maine Yankee, who was graduated from Bowdoin five years ahead of Tom Reed, and left the Maine Legislature ten years before the great Speaker entered upon his apprenticeship there. Mr. Kimball has been in his present position for thirty-seven years, and connected with the Federal government continuously since 1862. An interesting man to chat with on any topic—one who could stock a Bancroft with personal reminiscences of a half-century of the nation's great, or a Stevenson, with plots of sea tales enough for a lifework—he has a tongue's end ever ready with the smallest detail of the great system, which he

in automobiles, endangered by runaway horses and one woman victim of attempted assault. Thus the life-saving man combines with his best-known duties those of fireman, policeman, salvage man, ambulance surgeon, hospital steward and morgue master.

Sufferings During Night Duty.

Most of the men disabled in this perilous service are victims of exposure during the night patrol, at which each surfman must take his turn along the lonely beach. None of the four night watches is ever omitted in a coast precinct, and wherever there is darkness on our shore, fair weather or foul, there stretches an endless chain of men, pacing up and down, with weather eyes skinned on the sea. The stormier the night and the harder the way the more important is this duty deemed, and failure to reach the signal box at the end of a patrol is punishable by dismissal, even when the way has to be gained by floundering over the slippery ice banks or the shingle, stumbling over the driftwood thrown up by the mad waves or wading waist-deep through beach gullies dug by the storm. In degree of exposure, peril and exhausting toil there is no duty in any branch of the government service comparable to that of the beach patrol. Besides the scores of men who have been disabled for life by this duty, Mr. Kimball could recall the cases of seven of his men who have been found dead on their beats. Two of

one side of the habitation away far upon rushes, which he cut to protect his men from the earth, he was taken with the fever of pneumonia, from which disease he died after reaching his destination. Another was that of Superintendent Sparrow of the New York district, who, after walking to and from the beach fourteen miles through one of New York's worst snowstorms, in December, 1894, nearly lost his eyesight and entirely lost his hearing. This trip he waded knee-deep in snow and scrambled on all-fours over and over again, the snow was falling so thickly that it was impossible to see.

Entire Crews Drowned.

But the most terrible ordeals of our life-saving men are those which they undergo while struggling with the waves in the lifeboat. But when death is the wage of the struggle, it comes quick and fast, and does not wait for the list of widows and orphans. The list of mothers, heartbroken and left alone, is a long one. In these heroic moments, the death met in these heroic moments, the great tragedy of this kind occurred in the Italian bark Nuova Otavia of North Carolina. The life savers put out at night through the fog beyond which the bark appeared as a

R. S. Stands for Reading John T. Bill & Co. Standard Motor Cycle. It's the Best 10th and Main

Battling Jo on arena Tues a furious bout.

March 28, go send out by last week.

sent to the various colleges, and school, and the committee expects to be able to arrange the programme within a few days. Four classes of entries are provided—lightweight, welterweight, middleweight and heavyweight, and if sufficient entries are received for a light

of separation of prep and college athletes, as next year the students of secondary grade will be barred from collegiate contests. Prep training started today, with a likely looking squad of fifteen men on the old diamond, which has been given over to academic use.

11. Schaefer had announced his intention of retiring from the field because of his somewhat poor health, but numerous protests from his friends, who urged him not to quit the game in which he had been an important factor for more than thirty years, have had their effect, and the preliminary arrangements for the match have been

less in evidence at the larger eastern colleges since intercollegiate football

the interest and attention of the land as many as have been

let us see the life-saving man in the g. Thus far we have been dealing largely with the unavoidable though they be. On November 14, 1902, the schooner John R. No. 1 was wrecked on the New York shore. Keeper Gray of the nearest life-saving station, twenty-three miles away, tried to reach the harbor tug, but it was frozen fast. Hastening to the nearest railroad station, he found two flat cars on a siding shoveled clear.



Map- Manual



less in evidence at the larger eastern colleges since intercollegiate football

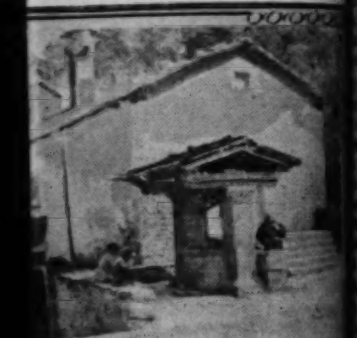


[March 22, 1908.]

ILLUSTRATED WEEKLY MAGAZINE.

we had left. "Would we come in?" with entered the front room of the house which sat a peasant woman nursing on one side were tables at which the highest of clothes were eating and that one might call a homely scene, but with the idea of holy poverty to console it as it should be.

with the woman concerning her care, and were lighted into a tiny room with chairs and a table, so suggestive of that we were reminded how keen our host. This we confided to our host, who said that it was late (they dine early) he would see what he could do for us. Not satisfactory except from a Franciscan's point of view, a small quantity of poached egg apiece and a small quantity of bread, however, have managed to stay with that if it had not been for a knock came galloping in from nowhere, and apparently insatiable, for he was served when he had devoured the last morsel as he was at the first. Let me say to my readers that I did get a few minutes



Samuel at the well.



The chapel of the Stigmata.

bread. What a Godsend he would be on the next day!

of rooms was as difficult as the search had been. The sisters of the Third Order were only two of us, so that there was no one to help. My mother and aunt went to the courtyard and knocked at a fast-clanging medieval to knock at a gate and to be met by mine host with all his minutes a step was heard coming and a sister unbolted the door.

"Yes, the man was right, there was one bed and a half." When asked of the bed belonged to, they were told by an American girl who, the not object to sharing her accommodation with the ladies. That one, my mother, with the thought that it was a woman. Her door was reached, a rap came a sleepy voice, the stumbling of bare feet across the floor, and a new-countrywoman herself, who whom we had last seen in New Orleans, Mr. Gillette Burgess, will you excuse the world is small after all."

left behind in the inn, we were given the site ends of the house. To get to the site, we passed through the room where the bride and groom and apparently the grandmother they could collect. The appearance they gave, and when the nice-looking couple they were, well-

for them. Such a stupid celebration, and I was told, no home but the inn for some time. I wonder where they are now. When the I was fairly beamed, and sprang to his feet, in the most delighted manner: "Americana? I nodded my head with a "Si, si," and fled, as an Italian.

was about as big as a good-sized clothes almost entirely filled by the bed, which stood high and gave a most impressive appearance. I lay down to a night of sweet repose, and admired the heavy damask and home-woven linen sheets—admirable until I crawled in between them. I have heard of a "Wet Sheet and a Flowing Sea," but these sheets were outside of a wash tub that I had found. Cold, damp, clammy, abominable, and all the Italian peasant's only method of ironing her sheets. It seemed to me, listening to some water running down the court below, and then when I had finally been enough for sleep to be possible, the house-keeper came to make up and draw water at the pump, and came the knock at my door which told me to get up and get dressed if I wanted any breakfast. I did, and as we had to walk to the Franciscan monastery, which was situated about a quarter of a mile from the very rocky crown of the mountain, we went to seek admission at the Strangers' Gate.

wonderful how the monastery seemed to melt into the hill on which it was perched. You could hardly see where it began and the other ended. Surely a secret for those who wish to escape the world. The poor Franciscans! They shouldn't have had a better founder. For here was the world in the hands of hungry females, New York friend included, up the steep incline, seeking admission into their monastery and finally demanding food at the Strangers' Gate.

of our New York friend, who, being a Franciscan, had been allowed to sleep at the monastery, was to greet us and to introduce us to Father Fortunatus, the dispenser of all good things and provider of black coffee was brought in, blacker than any you have ever dreamed of, with no neutralizing cream, and some black bread. But the hospitality was evident and the kindness so marked that we had been worse than brutes if we had looked upon the place with our repast.

Samuel was sent for, being the only French Franciscan, and arrived fat and smiling, apparently delighted to see us with whom he could converse in his own language. He immediately took us under his wing, and in a friendly manner almost insisted on pouring a cup of coffee into our coffee, just to brace us up in the morning. He then constituted himself our guide, and told us that he was the literary light of La Verna, the guide-book of the place. He told us of the life of St. Francis, and the brutalities he experienced as a Franciscan, and the brutality he experienced as a Franciscan.

"You never regretted it?" he asked us.

of the court from the Strangers' Gate, we entered a group of small chapels which were the loveliest Andrea Della Robbia I have seen anywhere, in Italy or out of it.

of the fathers passed us at intervals, pattering their sandals, some old men who must have been many years, and presently the organist of the monastery came along and was called up and presented a beautiful and spiritual face as he had, and he showed at meeting people who were not for his own sake and not merely as an accommodation to religion. He said that he was only allowed to play holy music, but that if we would come in for the dead (the dead in general) that was his duty, we should hear what we should hear.

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into the friars' quarters, but could not set, on any consideration, an unhallowed feminine foot within.

The best of all was yet to come, and Father Samuel led us to it as one who has saved the rarest morsel for the last: the Chapel of the Stigmata—a very "Holy of Holies" for the Franciscan brothers.

St. Francis never retired from the world. All his work was in the world, where he scattered the love and joy and peace of his teachings. But he lived in one of the most cruel ages of history—a time when brotherly love, even between actual brothers, was a thing of the past or of the future and when the streets literally ran with blood. Small wonder that occasionally Francis retired to Verna (the gift of a rich follower) for the rest and spiritual refreshment. At that time the monastery must have consisted of a few stone cells and the Chapel of the Stigmata did not yet exist. It was under the trees that St. Francis knelt and prayed and thought upon the crucifixion of Christ with such intensity that a vision of Christ on the cross appeared to him and sent forth rays that pierced his hands and feet, causing divine wounds that never afterward healed. An old chronicler from "The Little Flowers of St. Francis" says concerning this:

"Then all the mountain of Alvernia seemed to burn with brightest flame, which shone forth and lighted up all the mountains and the valleys round about, even as the sun had risen upon the earth; wherefore the shepherds, who kept watch in those regions, beholding the mountain all on fire and so great a light round about it, were very much afraid, according as they afterward related to the friars, declaring that the flame continued upon the mountain of Alvernia for the space of an hour or more."

The spot on which St. Francis was kneeling when the miracle occurred is now marked by an iron grille. That of course is the chief point of interest, but on the walls at the sides is the most beautiful wood inlaying, which is quite worthy of notice. It ranks well with the intarsio work in some of the finest old churches; but it is quite modern, so we are told, and was done by one of the friars, formerly a shepherd. He chose and cut the wood from the forests surrounding the monastery and then executed the series of panels which represent scenes from the life of St. Francis. The artist was produced for our benefit and posed for me in front of the altar while I took a picture of the interior of the chapel. Think of the incongruity: St. Francis's flaming vision and—an Eastman kodak!

Back of the monastery are wonderful pines, the very crown of all; for on every side of the forest except on the monastery side the mountain drops away in steep and rocky precipices. Planted on the extreme edge of one was a rude cross which outlined itself against the sky and invited us to sit at its foot. The scent of the balsams came to us refreshingly, the view at our feet was so extensive and satisfying and the peace of it all was so soothing that we were loath to leave when Father Samuel summoned us to luncheon. We were surprised, on passing through the Strangers' Gate, to find the dining-room filled with at least forty people, all being well fed. Surely there must be more than one Father Fortunatus, but we find that this wonderful friar, always jolly and kindly, is sole cook and sole waiter. Sometimes he has to feed several hundreds a day, peasants who journey from all parts, real footweary pilgrims who never demand food in vain, and who pay or not as they are able. The question is: how does Father Fortunatus do it?

He led us to a small back room, and, as if to make up for the rather scanty breakfast, fairly loaded us with viands of all sorts. If we did not empty the plates he seemed genuinely hurt. So heavy and unpalatable was the food, and there was such a quantity of it, that we would all have died of acute indigestion in trying to save Father Fortunatus's feelings if it had not been for the cat that wandered into the room. We surreptitiously fed her, but she had, I fear, been used in that way before, and was not so greedy as we should have wished. It was then that I longed for my famished dog of the evening before.

When we had finished we went into the courtyard and, sitting on the stone parapet, had a final talk with Father Samuel. He told us of the midnight mass which is held every night in the Chapel of the Stigmata. "One can get accustomed to most things, even to the severest of penances, but to be waked up just when one has fallen into the first deep sleep, and have to go barefooted to the chapel, sometimes through snow and ice in the bitter cold of winter—ah! one never gets used to that."

"What is your idea, Father Samuel, as to self-mortification?" asked my aunt. "Do you really think that it pleases God to have you abuse your bodies and make yourselves needlessly uncomfortable?"

"It is this way," he explained. "We are spared the pains and sorrows that men in the world have to bear. We do not marry." He paused, but fortunately continued. "And thus we do not have to suffer through the sufferings of our loved ones. It is for this reason that we believe in mortifying the flesh in order to remind us of the sufferings of the world. Otherwise we would grow very selfish."

It was a new light on self-mortification, and we were ready to hear more when the signal was given us to go. We were urged to stay one more night, eat one more meal with the brothers, but a long journey lay before us, and we had to tear ourselves away from this unique spot that made up to us in charm and interest for what it lacked in comforts. After all, when I come to look back on it, it was to a great extent the discomforts that gave to the place its peculiar character, and not one of us would have had a single thing changed.

Father Samuel posed beside the well in the courtyard for his picture, Father Fortunatus smiled his farewell, and—we were gone, sucked back into that busy world that knows not La Verna.

When we left the inn the bride and groom and their various grandparents were still feasting, poor things! but stopped long enough to give us "Godspeed."

As the horses pulled us back to Bibbiena, or rather, held us back from Bibbiena, which we would have reached too rapidly if gravitation had had its way, we carried with us a very sweet memory. And often when we are falling to sleep at night with the noise of the busy world in our ears, our minds revert to a far-away monastery on the summit of Mount Alvernia and we think of those brothers—those friends of ours—and their midnight masses.

GEORGINA FRANCES JONES.

DO ANIMALS REASON?

AN EXPERT OBSERVER CONCLUDES AGAINST SUCH PROBABLE INTELLIGENCE.

It is not easy to nail down the word reason so securely that every one can apply it uniformly to all acts of animals, says John Burroughs in Forest and Stream. A little leeway in our definition at this point may make a world of difference later on—just the difference we want. Something happened here the other day which illustrates very well this point: A barrel of molasses arrived at the monastery which some of the students were told to tap. Instead of up-ending the big barrel they bored into the head as it lay on the concrete floor. Had they stopped to think, i. e., reason, they would have foreseen the result. As it was the molasses squirted half-way across the kitchen. Instantly the student who had done the boring clapped his hand over the hole, stopping the flow until a plug could be found. Now this act, this simple, obvious act of stopping the flow or waste of molasses with his hand, was something quite beyond the mental capacity of any animal. Simple as it was it showed reason, showed a conception of quantity and waste, showed resource in the face of new and unexpected conditions.

Although animals show all the instincts—and more—that we show, have all our senses and more, have all the emotions of hate, fear, love, jealousy, etc., that we have, and can be trained to do wonderful and complicated things, yet not an animal in the world would have had reasoning powers enough to save its food supply by simply holding its paw on a hole through which it was escaping. Place a dozen intelligent dogs in a room with a slat floor and give them their supply of water once in two days in a tall, easily-upset vessel. The chances are that they would upset and so lose their water every time, nor would they learn before they had perished of thirst. Place a piece of meat just out of reach of a hungry, chained-up dog. Place a hooked stick within his reach. Will the dog take the stick in his mouth and draw the meat to himself? Will he even turn around and haul the meat in reach of his mouth with his hind foot? No, simply because any of these acts involves a mental conception, an act of what the psychologists call reason.

A friend told me a story of something a dog did which he said was an act of reason. I replied by telling him of a weed, called the red root, that grows on our farm and what it did this summer. This red root begins to grow as soon as it gets warm in June. Last year the drought and the cultivator prevented its growing until the drought and the cultivator stopped in September. Immediately thousands of red roots came up, which, instead of growing to be tall, luxuriant, branching plants, as is their habit of growth, put out only one or two leaves and a seed stalk. Ordinarily the red root grows shoulder-high; those plants tried—and many succeeded—to ripen a few seeds, often one-hundredth part of what a red root bears, an inch or two off the ground. Now, those weeds reasoned that since the season was late, it being September, there was no time for their customary growth. Who would say a weed can reason? Yet this act, not of one, but of thousands, is just as much an act of reason as any dog, wild animal or bird story that I have yet encountered.

POWER OF A JET OF WATER.

In the neighborhood of Grenoble there is a manufactory which employs the water held in a reservoir situated some 1600 feet up on the mountain. The water is brought to the manufactory by a vertical pipe of this length and somewhat less than an inch in diameter, the force of the falling jet being employed to drive a turbine. If, now, by means of a lateral pipe, says the Strand Magazine, the jet be allowed to escape, it spurts up with such force into the air, owing to the velocity imparted to it by its long previous fall, that a strong man armed with a sword may hack at it until he is exhausted or splinters his weapon into fragments, without making the slightest impression upon it. The weapon is checked as effectually as if it had struck against a bar of iron. And yet this jet of water which is so invulnerable to the keen-edged steel is but of the thickness of a man's thumb. The speed at which the jet moves, moreover, is, relatively speaking, by no means great; it does not much exceed 100 yards a second—that is to say, about the tenth of the speed of a cannon ball.

NEW USE FOR "CAT TAILS."

"Cat tails," which are scarcely utilized at all in this country, are used in England as filling for the upholstery of furniture; but hitherto the supply has been very small on account of the poor results which have been obtained by the use of this material. The closest competitor of "cat tails" is the Indian fiber kapok, which, even when of poor quality, sells at 9 cents a pound. The "cat tails" which have thus far been sent to England from the United States have varied in price from 2 to 4 cents per pound.—[Exchange.]

COLDLY CONSIDERED.

"I, sir," remarked the self-important statesman, "was never approached with a proposition of graft in my life." "That fact," answered Senator Sorghum, "may be a recognition of your honesty and then again it may be a reflection on your influence."—[Washington Star.]

John T. Bill & Co.

TO FIGHT PAPER TRUST.

report. I feel that I ought to make my resignation at this time in order to make it unnecessary for the district to be subjected to the expense and trouble of a special convention and election for

HUNDREDS PERISH AT SEA.

Japanese Coasting Steamer, Mutsu



## Japanning the Orient.

By George M. Lukesh.

### CHAPTER II. JAPAN AS A WORLD POWER.

THE western nations of the world have gained their present civilization through fire and sword; through costly wars and more costly experience; Japan, on the other hand, has attempted, in fifty years, to spring to the position that western nations took a thousand years to attain. Is the much-lauded civilization of Japan one in fact, or one in name only? Is it true and sound, or is it simply a thin, highly-polished, artificial veneer, which dazzles the eyes, and prevents the casual observer, especially the enchanted tourist, who is shown only the most favorable side, and, unfortunately, who writes most of the books regarding Japan, from seeing the true material underneath? The western nations, especially England and America, have been filled with bright-colored pictures of Japan; of the land of flowers, the happy people, the busy commerce, in fact, the long-looked-for Utopia; but nothing is said of the poverty of the people, so great that we in America cannot understand it, as we have nothing to compare it with; of the dishonesty of the merchants, the lack of justice in the courts, the rising insolence of the coolies. It has been said of Japan: "Here the flowers have no scent, the birds no song, and the women no virtue."

We heard much during the late war commending the intense patriotism of the Japanese people, but where was any more patriotism shown here than would be shown in any country that was engaged in a popular war? The correspondents sent to England and America glowing tales of degrees of patriotism which they asserted were never before seen in the world—how fathers murdered their wives and children so that they would be free to go to the front; how girls sold themselves to the yoshiwara that they might raise a few yen for the war fund; how whole shiploads of soldiers committed suicide rather than be taken prisoners; how a soldier sent to Tokyo with dispatches committed suicide as soon as he had carried out his orders, because he had been taken from the firing line; and so on ad nauseam. Are these indications of a high degree of patriotism and civilization, or are they indications of a low moral state? I was in Japan during practically the entire war, not only in the centers of foreign residence, but in the interior, and I must say that if patriotism is indicated by enthusiasm, it seemed to be wholly lacking in Japan. It was the greatest of surprises to see how little interest the people seemed to take in the war. Absolutely no indications that anything out of the ordinary was going on could be seen, unless one happened to see troops going to the transports, or the convalescent soldiers walking around the villages in their white kimonos. The masses of the people not called upon for active service went on with their usual occupations in the same way as in times of peace. They did not follow the war news eagerly and excitedly, as the American people do under similar circumstances, but seemed either to trust implicitly that everything must turn out all right, or they were too ignorant to understand what was going on. Often I have tried to get some news from the Japanese other than that which I had from the foreign press, but in every case I found that I had later information than they had, and as for opinions—they had none. Often I found that the Japanese did not even know where the war was going on, and I have never found one of the lower or middle classes who could give the causes or describe the principal events of the war. Of course these remarks apply only to the middle and lower classes. The higher classes are educated, clever, and well informed, but they represent but a small proportion of the Japanese people. Only two celebrations were held in Yokohama during the entire war; these were lantern parades and were held after the battles of Tushima and Mukden, and in each case were led by the Japanese employes of foreign firms. When peace was declared, no celebration of any kind was held, nor was even the national flag displayed by the victorious people.

To understand this condition and the lack of knowledge of the masses of the Japanese people we must look back to the situation before the recent awakening. In olden times the Japanese people were divided strictly into six classes or castes: (1) the royal family, (2) the nobility, (3) the samurai, (4) the agriculturists, (5) the artisans, (6) the merchants. With the fall of the Daimyos, and the concentration of all royal power in the Emperor, the samurai, or fighting class, disappeared as such, and became the gentry or officeholders of the government. The samurai were always the literary class of the country; (so different from the western knight of old, who would have considered himself forever disgraced if any one accused him of being able to read,) and they have been aptly described as going around with a sword in one hand, and a book in the other. It was a hard blow to them to be compelled to give up their ancient powers and compensations, but they soon adjusted themselves to the new circumstances, and today are the real power in New Japan, as they were in the old. The agriculturists have not changed; they still till their acre or less, of unfertile soil and patiently and without further ambition, produce about \$8 per capita wealth for Japan. The artisans and the merchants have changed most of all under the new conditions. The bright artisans adopted western tools and machinery and are doing well; the ambitious merchants learned rapidly from foreign example and prospered, but the poorer grades from both classes could not keep up the new pace, and degenerated into a new class—the coolie class. This class will be discussed more fully later, as they are the cause of the "hell on earth" which exists in Korea today.

Japan is, and will be for many years to come, ruled by an oligarchy composed of the old nobility and the samurai; they are well educated and progressive, and if

the masses of the Japanese people were on a like plane, Japan might well claim to be a first-class nation; but the masses of the Japanese people have absolutely no knowledge of public or foreign affairs. This oligarchy is practically the same in Japan as the Russian oligarchy is in Russia; it differs in no essential detail; both are made up of the noble and educated classes and both rule great masses of ignorant people. The only difference is that the Japanese body rules a contented and satisfied people, while in Russia the masses are beginning to resent misgovernment and think for themselves. Japan is well governed, from a Japanese point of view, but even if it were not the common people would not know the difference. They are in position, culture and education where the western lower classes were during the Middle Ages. The subsidized press, in forming public opinion in America and England, have laid great stress on the liberal government and happy people in Japan as compared to the misgovernment of Russia. How false all this is one needs only to live in Japan a few years to discover. Even when writers come to Japan they do not learn the truth; the powers in Tokyo are clever enough to see that favorable impressions only are formed. During and since the war Japan had been flooded with correspondents and writers unattached, and the "Banzai League" has not lost an opportunity to impress the country favorably on them, and to mold their opinions as they wished them to be expressed. In every way the best and most modern side has been put on view. From the moment the ship bringing the correspondent arrives at quarantine, the show begins. Uniformed doctors, with gold lace from the wrist to the shoulder, impressively inspect him. Arriving on shore, he is conducted to a fine foreign hotel, every comfort is provided, every wish anticipated. Now follows a tour of the show places of Japan; the temples in best repair; the most modern hospital, the finest schools, the factories equipped with the latest American machinery, in fact the best of everything that Japan can show. Now follow jinricksha rides, geisha dances, wrestling matches and many other oriental scenes and experiences, which being strange and wonderful to him, send him from the country in an enthusiastic and an enchanted state. He returns home and writes fluently of what he has seen, and delightful reading it makes, and everything is probably true, but what the world ought to know of the conditions as they actually exist, he writes nothing, since he has not been allowed to become conscious of their existence. Years of residence in Japan are necessary to look behind the scenes and see things in their true perspective.

The masses of the Japanese people have practically no voice in the government. The will of the oligarchy is supreme. It does not often ask for popular approval as it does not consider it necessary; but there are times when such action is desirable. Before the late war it was considered necessary to arouse popular enthusiasm and loyalty, at least among such of the people as were intelligent enough to understand, and in connection therewith to secure the approval of the English and the American people. Long before the war was ever thought of in Russia Japan had been educating her people with a censored press, popular lectures and appeals to patriotism, and constant circulation of false stories of the barbarity of the Russians. The inevitable war was described as being the only chance of continued Japanese independence. Russia was described as a mighty monster, whose only aim was the absorption of China, Korea and Japan. Japan, in the pose of a great international hero, alone and unaided, was going to slay this creature and save Japan, and, incidentally, all English and American interests in the Orient. She also stated that the war was much regretted by Japan, and was only undertaken because forced upon her by Russia. It was not to be a war of aggression, but one of defense. What utter rot! Russia never wanted trouble with Japan, and did everything to prevent it; she never had any designs on Japan. In fact, she would not take the country if it was offered her without a struggle, as she had troubles enough in her vast empire. Interference in the affairs of Korea was practically forced upon Russia by Japan, through her horrible misgovernment, the murder of the Queen, causing the Emperor to flee to the Russian legation, and other things that were beyond the power of the Koreans to bear. The Russians could not well refuse to take some action, if only in the name of humanity.

The problem in Manchuria was a different one. Russia at an expenditure of hundreds of millions of dollars had built the greatest railroad in the world, and had opened up vast territories to the commerce of all nations. She wanted a port on the Pacific, free from ice the year around, and by diplomacy she had secured Port Arthur, and a right of way through Manchuria. Japan was jealous; her "Banzai League" represented that her rights were attacked, and turned popular sympathy to this view. As a matter of fact, Japan never had any rights or even interests in Manchuria, only ambitions. In my opinion, Russia had as much right to build an ice-free port on the Pacific for her world-important railroad as England has to own the Suez Canal on Egyptian soil; but that is a horse of another color, the "Banzai League" will say. So Japan prepared the way for the war, quietly influencing public opinion in Japan, England and America; made an alliance with England, built ships, raised armies, sold bonds, and generally built a fighting machine, practically perfect. Russia, on the other hand, did nothing; either she did not recognize the state of affairs and the temper of the Japanese, or her internal troubles were so great as to blind her to all other events.

The war began; the Japanese people being primed for this moment, rushed to arms with great enthusiasm, and the English and American people, properly trained by this time, praised Japan and reviled Russia. But it must be remembered that this was all the result of sentiment and not opinion; on the part of the Japanese through ignorance, as they had no opinions; on the part of the Americans and English, through one-sided infor-

mation attractively presented to them. They don't think when their rulers give an order, they obey, faithfully and to the extent of their power. It is a power the western nations must not underestimate; a people brave to the point of death and united as one man to obey the word of command, right or wrong, attractive or repulsive. They are moved as chess men on a board by powerful men in Tokyo, and will carry out their orders or die in the attempt. These leaders are cautious; they know Japan's poverty and must expand in, and secure raw materials from, to become a great nation, as they so fondly use of this power which they possess may be limited in the future by strong pressure brought upon them by other powers, or lack of funds to pay them.

Public opinion in Japan, widely as it has been misled by the "Banzai League," is nothing but a dream. General education of the masses is the highly-colored pictures, more attractive than described than when examined at close hand. In fact that for all the educational purposes in a year only \$7,500,000 was expended; less, I believe, some of our largest cities in America expend the same time, shows how much there is to depend upon. In fact, for many years Japanese will not be educated, will not be business men, and will not be ready to take the citizenship of one of the great powers, and the country recognizes this fact, and consular and consular matters as dealing with as the sooner will our merchants have to deal with Japan, Korea and Manchuria. Unless we criticize Japan when she does wrong, and ing her every act, and flatter her every opportunity, we shall see the day when it will be too late, Japan will have followed China as she has swallowed Korea, and will tell their "great and good friends" cans to pack up their goods, go home and as she is able to take care of the Orient, and otherwise.

Japan's success in two wars, and her thought powerful until their weakness was made Japan proud and conceited to a degree for an American to appreciate unless he was in Japan during the past two years. They have been told, and firmly believe, that they will defeat any nation or combination of nations. Of course the leaders know better, but think it good policy for the people to believe.

A good example of this was shown during the San Francisco troubles with the Japanese. At a time when the native press was expressing contempt for the American people in the United States, even advocating war as the proper step to insult to Japan. According to a Yokohama Japanese curio dealers went aboard one of the ships in the harbor, and as they stood on the deck of the dealers said to his companion, "The American flag floating at the stern; 'It shall come down; Japanese flag shall go up.' He said it in English, evidently intending that around should hear his boasting. They did not, stepping forward grabbed the flag, and to the gangway, and overboard went the flag. No further remarks were made about the flag in that port; at least not in English.

This fanning of the popular enthusiasm, and belief of the lower classes that Japan is a powerful nation, gives the oligarchy unlimited power in national policy, and assures them that they be ready and willing should hostilities against Japan be decided upon. There are conditions that certain that Japan's policy of territorial expansion is not to be abandoned. First is the question of population already very crowded in those sections of the country which can be cultivated, and the limit of support the population is about reached; the rate of increase is something enormous; the streets in Japan seem to swarm with people, and in a sugar barrel. The surplus of the population cannot remain in the home land and all must emigrate, and are doing so, but Japan, many, says: "Once a Japanese, always a Japanese; her greatest desire is that the flag shall fly wherever they go. The world is pretty well 'out' now, and the only countries left to conquer are possible seem to be Korea and China. Japan has been 'assimilated,' but is not content; is now turning her eyes, energies and hopes to proposition—China. Another reason for the desire for more territory is the poverty of the country; over 86 per cent. of which cannot be any way; a people who require more land for their raise; plenty of labor for manufacturing materials except what is imported; no amount to anything, except coal, and the quality; an enormous debt, and no way of being able to get rid of it, is it any wonder that turns her eyes on China, wealthy, and raw materials, and minerals, underdeveloped and says to herself: 'Here are the advantages this is the country I must possess; the 'orientals' must be my cry, until the day driven out, then I'll show those Chinese what I mean Japan, as I have taught the Japanese had a deeper reason than any admitted for waging the war against Russia. The contrary notwithstanding, the war was Japan has fought in recent years, cause, and sole reason, interference with the control over China, and Korea, and the incident, a stepping-stone, in this way, to the gramme, must be fought if necessary."

## In Pastures New.

### TRAVELERS REALIZED AN OLD SONG IN DALMATIA.

By a Special Contributor.

DREAMT that I dwelt in marble halls, as we studied over the maps of the world, and the hundred and one little bits of land that were scattered about the globe. You would like to realize your dream, as he puffed at his cigar. "I don't mind it at all," we retorted, taking a long, slow, and deliberate breath.

He unfolded his plans for the summer, and then down along the coast into Dalmatia, to be proper, nowadays, will land at Spalatro," he said with a smile, "when life in expectancy."

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half



man and speaks good English beamed all over, and the President showed his gleaming teeth and fell to telling of his own prowess as a grap-



The Price of Peter.

By Mary Stewart Daggett.

Author of "Mariposilla," "A Chariot of Love," "The  
Chang, the Faithful," "The Lion and the Lamb," "The  
Star of Bethlehem, Etc., Etc."

CHAPTER IX.

COSMOPOLITAN influence has grafted Southern California to opulent standards. The simple colony life of thirty years ago is as vague to the stranger as picturesque annals of a yet earlier Spanish time. For the rising generation in Los Angeles, and a far-reaching environment, tradition has lost its charm. Now, old mission bells only ring dramatically, for artists, and a remnant of dreamers. For many, who emulate fashion, men grown wealthy through speculative genius, others born rich, to race out life in automobiles; for their wives and daughters, aspiring to lavish social distinction, there is no lyrical existence. With Paris taken as a casual restorative, by women who avoid American gowns, the Paradise Horse Show is deemed smart prelude to the summer exodus abroad. Held in the mountain-rimmed, verdure-clad open, in March, during Lent, it marks characteristic end to a winter season. In view of Holy Week, the one acknowledged quietus for certain sets of the sunny South, society plans box parties; while for each evening after the show, congenial dinners make fitting offset to days beneath the sky.

Miss Ainsworth's repeated success at driving spirited horses had given zest to current rumor, which already whispered her engagement to Ethelred Dudley. That Sydney's blue ribbons should likewise announce an early marriage to the Englishman, seemed highly appropriate. Her friends awaited invitations to the congratulatory Horse-Show dinner. Meantime, Miss Ainsworth herself waived a part. By reason of her suitor's absence, she was at liberty for time being. Dudley, Rex and Cathcart had all gone to the ranch. The girl, without knowing it, expanded into her natural self. Mrs. Bradford's trouble had brought her an interest outside of social life. She was heartily tired of teas and "bridge luncheons." Although she avoided private conferences with her brother, she was unduly tender with his boys. The fragrance of spring, bursting from trees and shrubs and newly-turned mould, made her spirit leap insensibly to shouts of her nephews. For a few days she might forget, put aside the thoughts she must soon collect to bind, forever, the conduct of her life. But that was another matter. At present she was Sydney Ainsworth. The congenial absence of both Rex McArthur and Cathcart seemed to lull her into a state of sleep-walking ecstasy. She still believed in Dudley's eligible excellence, in her power to appraise it. Yet, until the crucial test, she was free! free!

The girl came out from her brother's house in strange mood. The morning was perfect above her, and around her. She crossed a shaven lawn and passed through an opening in a Cherokee hedge to a tiny jungle beyond, where her escaping nephew steered straight for a mammoth La France rose. Sydney plucked the full-blown treasure—then faced for Agnes Duff's bungalow. At the corner she met Miss Duff on her way to the car.

"I am buying neckties for my little brothers," the spinster explained. "Will you not come? I daresay your taste might elevate my own." She laughed her joyous laugh.

"I am hatless and aimless," Sydney answered. "But I will walk a block, provided you stop with me for luncheon after your shopping. I am having a few days off—I mean that I am not working." She caressed the deep petals of the rose. "You know Mr. Dudley has gone to his ranch? I do not expect to drive until he returns."

"It will not be necessary. You have your lesson." Agnes placed her arm about her friend. "My dear, you are a wonder! Dudley's blue ribbons are bound to turn his head." Sydney would not smile. "Please let the Horse Show rest," she begged. Willfulness intensified her voice. "I shall be getting stale, as football players say, if I cannot forget my responsibility." They were almost in front of St. Andrew's. Miss Duff perceived her friend's intention to turn back; but as if something drew the girl, she went on, to the very door of the church, now wide open. "Come in with me," she pleaded. "It is Monday, cleaning day. There is no Lenten service. I must try the organ; it has been so long."

Sydney seemed lost to everything but an object ahead. Miss Duff slowly followed. When the girl marched down the nave, gained the chancel, the ivory keys, she dropped into the transept, smiling. With first chords, Sydney's hands dwelt hungrily. Melody followed unconsciously from her fingers. A step behind her implied the nearness of Agnes, until glancing into the organ's mirror, she faced John Knight. Her eyes fell before his eager questioning gaze; then she turned about.

"You have caught me; I plead guilty!" Miss Ainsworth's lightness was surprising to herself. "I got homesick for the organ. I wanted to see if it remembered me—if the new organist had taken away my power to play it. And it was Blue Monday—church-cleaning day—I never dreamed of seeing you!" Her poor excuse for coming, her halting confession, filled the man with hopeless joy. "Agnes Duff came with me," she went on. "I am sure she must be hiding in the pews!" Knight smiled.

"I have been hoping that you would come; your doing so today is exactly right." He moved nearer, while the light falling across his face revealed forced composure.

"Why have you neglected to tell me? It is always best to know the worst—the truth!" Her answer disconcerted him.

"Why do you ask me here? If you wish to know things, you should come to see me."

"Not quarreling?" cried Miss Duff, approaching from

the transept. "I have been looking at the new window; it is charming."

John Knight's greeting seemed too effusive. "I was just going to tell Miss Ainsworth that her call is highly in line with my morning duty," he explained. "I am about to marry a couple. I heard the organ in full time; now I am anxious that a Scotch lassie, all the way, alone, from Aberdeen, to meet her honest lord, shall enter the chancel with music. Surely, Miss Ainsworth will play the wedding march for a girl in a strange land, with no friend but the man she has promised to marry?"

His words struck home. Sydney's eyes spoke, unguardedly, eagerly. "I knew you would do it," he answered for her; then lightly: "I will go at once and explain my absence. I had forgotten that bridegrooms are opposed to suspense."

"Poor man!" said Miss Duff; "I dare say he is afraid his sweetheart may take return passage. You should make haste, by all means." The rector moved away, then looked back.

"Come, both of you, like dears, and meet the bride. It will give the little stranger courage to touch the hands of two girls—girls like herself." He shot them through the ambulatory of the vestry-room. Something about his resolute lightness sent them forward on a line of least resistance. Each young woman had wished to demur, yet before either one spoke, John Knight was leading the way to the Scotch girl's side, who, all unconscious of an honor conferred upon humble origin, smiled joyously. The dark green traveling suit and heather-trimmed hat brought out the lassie's healthful charms. Suddenly remembering her bashful lord, she urged him forward. The girl's tactful grace was charming. A bulwark of



"WHERE HER ESCAPING NEPHEW STEERED STRAIGHT FOR A MAMMOTH LA FRANCE ROSE."

Sunday broadcloth spread above her, as she smiled below the great fellow's shoulders. Sydney envied her.

Miss Duff said pleasant things at once. She knew Aberdeen; had been there often. Gradually the little stranger warmed, for she had not hoped to hear voices of women at her distant bridal. Sydney's beauty, never more appealing than now, seemed to touch her.

"You are good to play the organ for our wedding!" she exclaimed like a child. Miss Ainsworth's cordial answer brought courage to the bursting girlish heart. "You see, we are strangers in a strange land. I was beginning to think of mother—of my sisters, back in the old country, when your rector brought you both in." The blue eyes glistened as she dashed away a tear, with a little hand-wrought handkerchief. Sydney, now totally forgetful of a possible Lady Dudley's frigid part, placed her arm, for an impulsive instant, about the girl.

"You were brave to come alone. Mr. Knight has told us," she whispered.

"Oh! I am glad," the lassie answered. She was speaking easily to one as kind as herself. "I feel terribly happy now—altogether glad that I came to America. You see, it was only thinking about mother sorrowing at home with my sisters and the boys that broke me down a bit. Mother thought Alex should come to fetch me. It was all my own doing that he did not. Mother is old, you know; does not understand the ways of a new world. By my coming to him, we saved enough to furnish our little home on his ranch."

The blushing bride was all smiles, ready and anxious to go to the altar with the man she loved.

Sydney stole to the organ. Why could she, too, not have happiness? An angry tear fell on the keys; but she drove back miserable thoughts and plunged into chords of the "Wedding March."

John Knight, in snowy vestments, entered the chancel. In the mirror Sydney caught his fine profile as he went forward to meet the approaching couple. Suddenly a deep voice admonished the organist to play softly. The rector was beginning the betrothal. The girl's skilled fingers moved with ecstasy she dared not explain. Low, melting, springtime rhythm went out from her heart; she scarcely breathed as the service went on.

The pair moved slowly to the altar. John Knight was

now joining them in vows of wedlock. Alex took the ring upon the bride's finger—both were under the blessing. Soon all would be said—all he and wife would go from the church to their home to life, joy, love! Sydney crashed Mendelssohn as the last "amen" made the couple one. She and John Knight were holding their hands in common, that Alex and his bride were turning, walking arm in arm. The rector's white vestments flashed in the mirror—vanished through an arch. Her part was done. Too moved to hasten away, she keys. She must never touch them after today, of sunlight streaming through an upper window across her face, like a two-edged reminder of the outside—the world yet waiting for her. She and organ and turned miserably about. Knight, the cassock and surplice, hastened to her side.

"Thank you," he said, in a voice so soft that the girl reacted; at once she was cool, guarded, but her heart beat sharply.

Joined by Miss Duff, all three went from the Outside, floods of sunlight, falling on passionate of spring, seemed a rhapsody for the couple going forward into life.

"Too bad that we have no rice, no old slippers after them!" cried Agnes. Sydney took the slipper from her belt—then flung its petals to the air.

"They need only each other," said the rector. The girl accepted his challenge with spiritual sure.

"Can you not come with us to luncheon?" "My sister will be glad to have you."

(To Be Continued.)

[Copyright, 1908, by Mary Stewart Daggett.]

TIME'S WITHERING EFFECT.

"I got a great shock last summer," said the man who has been immersed in business here for the last year, "when I made my first visit to my boyhood home. All my life since I left the country I have looked back on those childhood scenes with a reverence. Everything connected with those scenes looked large in the mind."

"The river that flowed through my boyhood farm was something magnificent, the house was a mansion, the trees grew to extraordinary proportions, the garden was mighty roomy, the orchard was the best ever; in fact, the whole scheme of life looked large on a large scale."

"Now, I was wont to boast of those scenes to my friends who would consent to be bothered. I couldn't show me anything in the country. I was ready with a remark beginning, 'Well, it was a boy,' and so on through boast after boast."

"I have stopped all that now, for when I last summer I found that it was just an old house, and the river was a tiny, lazy stream, the orchard was small, and there wasn't much in the garden. I wish I hadn't gone back at all. It is more comfortable to keep that picture in the mind than to talk about it to my heart's content. The conversation are few enough as it is."—[New York Sun.]

LARGEST BATH IN THE WORLD.

The biggest swimming pool in the world has been officially put in commission at Twickenham, England. It is 300 feet in length and 150 feet wide. With a capacity of 1,360,000 gallons of water, it is arranged that 80,000 gallons can be pumped out daily, thereby insuring a partial flow of water more than once a year. To empty the bath it means an expenditure of \$200. The depth of the pool is 6 feet 6 inches. It has no covering, but all around there is ample accommodation for spectators.

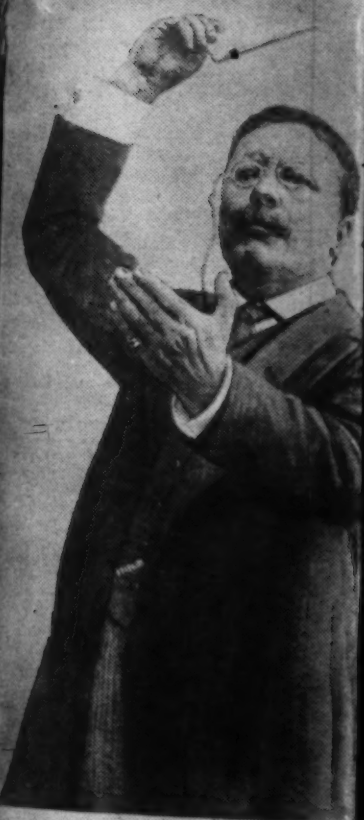
The work of construction was begun about a half ago and was so far advanced last year that it was used for general purposes. The fixtures were only in a rough state; nevertheless, thousands visited the big pool every day for the first day in the week is set aside for women, and the bath is taxed to its fullest. There is no mission charge. In spite of the large numbers, no fatality has so far occurred, but the attendants have rescued thirteen persons, and the Royal Humane Society model boat, saving two persons from the deep end. The pool is situated in the most picturesque part of the grounds.—[New York Sun.]

FUNERALS ON SKATES.

Among the Wends, a remnant of the ancient race inhabiting the Spreewald, a region between the arm of the Spree River, about fifty miles from Berlin, are seen the most curious funeral processions in the civilized world. As in Holland, when the dead is carried on a sledge, drawn by a team of oxen, over, funeral processions pass along the waterways. In the winter time, when the ice is over, funeral processions pass along the ice. The coffin is carried on a sledge, drawn by a team of oxen, and women alike, skate along behind the sledge, surrounded by their friends. The women carry one hand and wear the ancient national costume.—[Popular Mechanics.]

BUTTER FOR EUROPE.

Through the invention by an American of a process for making artificial butter from oil, which will meet the Jewish and Mohammedan requirements for a substitute for butter, the no hog fat, the American Consulate at Jerusalem thinks that a big field for cottonseed oil has been opened. It is expected that carloads of cottonseed oil will be used for butter annually.—[New York Sun.]



Roosevelt in his Inauguration suit



Kaiser in baggy walking clothes

Does this argue any disloyalty, nor does it mean that the Kaiser would any less be obeyed. Not the thrill would be gone, the feeling of wonderment over the average impressionable mind in the face of a grand display of gold lace and purple cloth. While the Emperor of Germany was in England on a visit, some one snapped a picture of him in the country. The course of his two decades' reign, the Kaiser has been the most photographed men in the world. It is certain that no such picture of him in existence as the amateur Englishman got. The Kaiser has been shown in all the glory of the make-up. The tall beaver hat, with a brush, the gold lace, the high boots, the rich cape, all suit admirably the stern face, and the picture is immensely popular in the Fatherland. Also he has been shown in the highest office, ruler of the empire.

R. S. Stands for Reading John T. Bill & Co. Standard Motor Cycle. It's the Best 10th and Main

TO FIGHT P. John W. Gates A



March 22, 1908.]

[March 22, 1908]

Clothes and the Man.

FORMER ARE AN IMPORTANT ADJUNCT TO THE LATTER.

By a Special Contributor.

them in vows of wedlock. Alex had... the bride's finger—both were kneeling... Soon all would be said—all be over... would go from the church to their little... love! Sydney crashed Mendelssohn's... men" made the couple one. She knew... was holding their hands in congratulation... his bride were turning, walking forward... The rector's white vestments faded... vanished through an arch. Her own... Too moved to hasten away, she... must never touch them after today. A... streaming through an upper window... like a two-edged reminder of the... world yet waiting for her. She closed... earned miserably about. Knight, driven... surprise, hastened to her side.

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(To Be Continued.)

Copyright, 1908, by Mary Stewart Daggett.

TIME'S WITHERING EFFECT.

great shock last summer," said the man... immersed in business here for thirty... made my first visit to my boyhood home... life since I left the country I have... these childhood scenes with a great... Everything connected with those early... in the mind.

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as went to boast of those scenes to... who would consent to be bored... me anything in the country line... with a remark beginning, "Well, when... so on through boast after boast.

stopped all that now, for when I went... I found that it was just an ordinary... the river was a tiny, lazy stream, so... small, and there wasn't much left... wish I hadn't gone back at all. It was... stable to keep that picture in the... to my heart's content. The scenes... are few enough as it is."—[New York...

LARGEST BATH IN THE WORLD.

st swimming pool in the world has... put in commission at Tooting... and. "It is 300 feet in length and is... a capacity of 1,360,000 gallons of water... ed that 80,000 gallons can be pumped... hereby insuring a partial flow all the... it will not be necessary to clean the... once a year. To empty the bath... expenditure of \$200. The depth... et 6 inches. It has no covering... and there is ample accommodation for...

of construction was begun about a year... and was so far advanced last fall... a general purpose. The fixtures, of... a rough state; nevertheless about... the big pool every day for their... week is set aside for women, and... th is taxed to its fullest. There is... ge. In spite of the large number... ility has so far occurred, but the... ve rescued thirteen persons, and... Royal Humane Society medal last... persons from the deep end. The... the most picturesque part of the... k Sun.

FUNERALS ON SKATES.

Wends, a remnant of the ancient... the Spreewald, a region including... Spree River, about fifty miles south... the most curious funeral processions... rid. As in Holland, the thorough... In the winter time, when these... at processions pass along the ice on... carried on a sledge, drawn by six... The immediate relatives of the de... alike, skate along behind the c... their friends. The women carry... and wear the ancient national... mechanics.

BUTTER FOR EUROPE.

the invention by an Austrian... making artificial butter from... will meet the Jewish and Moslem... for a substitute for butter which... the American Consul-General... a big field for cottonseed oil production... It is expected that several... cottonseed oil will be used for this... New York Sun.

William has an excellent sense of effect. He knows instantly when he sees a photograph whether or not it does justice to his appearance, and gives the effect for which he strives. When for a time he wore a full beard, many photographs of him were taken, but as soon as he determined on his present style of hirsute arrangement, the upturned mustache that he made famous, he at once ordered all the full-beard photographs destroyed, and these cannot now be sold in the Fatherland.

The Kaiser knows that clothes have a lot to do with making the proper impression on his subjects, hence there is no danger that the picture taken in England will be circulated in Germany. Just a little hint conveyed to the police authorities that he did not regard it with pleasure would be enough to prevent this.

The picture in question shows William wearing a sack coat, old pair of ill-fitting trousers, a cap, gaiters, and

carrying in his right hand a walking stick. His left hand is thrust carelessly in his trousers pocket, a most unking-like position, though the power that is in the Emperor shows in his face.

William's host at the time, King Edward of Britain, is a veritable Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde in appearance. He presents a most astonishing contrast when made up for a state ceremony, and when taking his comfort in one of the walks of which he is so fond.

King Edward has always been a handsome man, despite his lack of stature, and gray hair and gray beard have really added to the gentleness and dignity of his appearance. Arrayed in the splendid robes of his office, he makes a most impressive figure, every inch a king, in fact.

But take away the purple and the gold, remove the

(CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE.)



Roosevelt in his inauguration attire.



England's ruler in full court regalia.



Roosevelt in hunting outfit.



Kaiser in baggy walking clothes.



Kaiser in full dress uniform.



King Edward in hunting suit.

Best 10th and Main St.

TO FIGHT PAPER TRUST.

HUNDREDS PERISH AT SEA.

Japanese Coast Guard.



# Some Leading Cartoons of the Day.



Philadelphia Record



Y. L. Lewis Globe Democrat



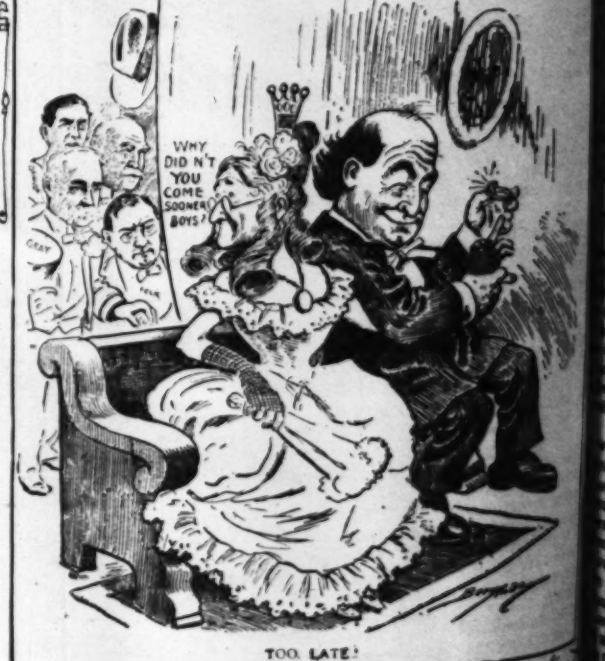
Washington Star



Cleveland Plain Dealer



Des Moines Register & Leader



Washington Star

## Duke and an Heiress

DARRONVALE CAME TO RIVAL'S RESCUE.

By a Special Contributor.

...a title, and so Society was in such a hurry to open her portals, and there entered James Harold George William Montmorency Von Gaasbeek, knight of the Order of Darronvale, knight of the Order of the Garter, and many other things that filled a long list of the season, the guest of that world-famous hostess, Mrs. Montmorency Von Gaasbeek.

When he saw him, the first impression you would have been that of bigness, and the fact that he was thin, rather than big-boned, and he had big hands and a big nose, and he wore a big monocle in his eye, and he was big in his feelings, big in his heart, and he would not have found out until you were long—a year, two years, five years, or, unless you yourself were the right sort, he was frankly a fortune hunter; but he diminished the warmth of his welcome, as was expected of him, though not attributed to him, held himself aloof. He was both mentally and physically, he was appraised his reception at its correct value. It was the title, not the man, that was despised sycophants and hated. So he, in turn, tried to know no one. Later he tried to know two—a man and

...was an heiress, a great heiress; and she was very beautiful—a combination much to be desired to be found. And he tried to know what she had, but because of what

...he tried to know because he liked him. He looked like his ways; he liked his name, his name, was a man with much more green money.

Darronvale attempted to know the girl, and behind her fan a complacent "I told you they waited in ill-concealed impatience for that they felt was sure to come; for the heiress much attention; or better, she was to show her much attention. And Darronvale, took hope.

...much with her, and he grew to love her. The bigness of his nature that he quite forgot that he was an heiress, even as he forgot that he loved her; truly, a simple equation of one which the world sadly complicates. A crust of generations was on him; and, as he was awkward physically, mentally, in diplomacy, intuition, tact. He lived in the past, he dared not speak lest he awaken himself as glorious a June evening as ever on earth that Darronvale proposed. They were on the seawall. Beneath them the ocean surged. Above them the great round moon, and from far across the shifting sea came salt breeze of the ocean.

"I know," he said, twisting his monocle around firmly into his eye. "I say, there's—eh—eh—wish to tell you, y' know." He looked up at him from beneath dark lashes. She said, softly.

...and his shoulders with an unobvious effort. He said, then closed them; then opened them.

"Don't you—eh—marry me, y' know?" he asked. His tongue naturally hesitant gave no true feeling that was within him. He looked and faced him. Her brow had tightened and lips formed a straight line. She no longer smiled from beneath draped lashes, but her gaze was straight and full, and with an expression such as never seen her have, and one he did not understand.

...expecting that," she said in a tone vibrant with emotion. "You ask me to marry you," she continued. "It was the only way to tell you what I think of your kind. Now you have given me the answer."

...and again and stood tensely, marshaling her thoughts. And he, non-understanding, dumb with surprise, speechless, helpless.

"All alike, you noblemen," she cried; and then she turned, she repeated: "Noblemen! If you are noblemen, give me an ignoble man. Give me honor and manhood that you have. Give me here thinking to dazzle us with your title, with the snobbishness that passes with us for breeding, condescending to marry our kind, and honesty above name, and manhood."

...want you to know that there are women who value a man because he is a man, not because of titles that he has inherited, and empty honors so called that are passed on to generation like an old coat. I want to know that there are in America women who value a man, and honesty above name, and manhood, and everything."

...thought that you could, with your title, buy me. And I allowed you to think so because I thought this to you. And now I am not ashamed that I love you—that I love a man who has no money. Whether or not he loves me, I know. But if he shall ever ask me to be his wife, I will joyfully exchange all that I am, all that I

Battling J...

tion arena Tue...

e a furious bout

March 23, at...

send out by...

...beginning the era of separation of prep and college athletes, as next year the students of secondary grade will be barred from collegiate contests. Prep training started today, with a likely looking squad of fifteen men on the old diamond, which has been given

11. Schaefer had announced his intention of retiring from the field because of his somewhat poor health, but numerous protests from his friends, who urged him not to quit the game in which he had been an important factor for more than thirty years, have had their effect, and the preliminary ar-

less in evidence at the larger eastern the interest and attention shown by the

TO RIGHT: John W. Gates, Buick Millionaire

R. S. Stands for Reading John T. Standard Motor Cycle. It's the Best 10th and















*By a Special Contributor.*

Hill seated himself once more and drew out the contents, but instead of the expected letter of explanation all he saw was a package of bank notes. He allowed his gaze to wander over them stupidly, as he laid the bundle upon his desk. Then mechanically, as though from force of habit and not from any sudden impulse, he began to count them. There were ten \$100 notes. What did they mean? What had O'Brien given them to him for? Ah! perhaps they had something to do with the pay roll. But pah! he had nothing to do with that. He started to the door to call back the foreman, when, in a flash, the meaning became instantly clear. This was the "explanation" and what O'Brien had meant when he said that the Canute people would make it "right." What puzzled him most, as he sat fingering the notes, was that O'Brien had felt so sure of him. The idea startled him. Was there any-

Hill threw on her arms with an impatient shrug and started up. She should have the truth since she in-

"No, no," she protested weakly.  
"you open it."

John W. Galt  
Build Mill

---

less in evidence at the larger eastern colleges since intercollegiate football



[March 22, 1908.]

# Unknown Regions.

## RECORD NUMBER OF EXPLORING PARTIES UNDER WAY.

From London News.

NO fewer than nine expeditions have either started or are in course of preparation as an endeavor to uncover the mysteries of the unknown parts of the earth. Never in the history of exploration have so many properly-organized efforts been made at one and the same time.

The expeditions have in view the north and south poles, the mysterious regions in the heart of the Himalayas, the wide deserts of Australia, and the swamps and prairies of the Upper Amazon and Northern Argentina, where for years exploring parties have invariably been exterminated by savage Indians.

Brief accounts of some of the expeditions are here given.

### In the Antarctic.

The area of unknown Antarctic land and water is nearly six times larger than the unexplored Arctic regions. An estimate of the two shows that compared with the 1,330,000 square miles of unknown sea in the Arctic, there are in the Antarctic presumably 850,000 square miles of unknown sea and 5,470,000 miles of unknown land—an area two-thirds as large as that of North America.

The English exploration party, under Lieut. E. H. Shackleton, left London on the sealing steamer, the Nimrod, last July 30. King Edward VII Land at the eastern end of Ross's great ice barrier, is their base of operations.

The exploring party carries with it a carefully-planned living hut, twelve Siberian ponies, a team of twelve picked dogs from Canada, and a specially-constructed motor car.

The closing days of the Antarctic summer will be spent in establishing a line of depots 150 geographical miles to the south of their station. With the return of spring efforts will be made to extend the line of depots another 100 miles to the south, or within 500 geographical miles of the pole.

Then parties will attempt to reach the pole with Siberian ponies and the motor car.

Plans are being completed for another Antarctic expedition by Frenchmen, under Dr. Charcot. He will seek further information of almost unknown Alexander I Land.

A special ship will be built with £60,000 supplied by the French government. It is also proposed that in addition to usual sledges the party shall take motor sledges for possible use on the surface of an ice barrier. Wandel Island is to be their base of operations.

From Buenos Ayres comes word that the ship Austral started south on Antarctic research work last December. It is likely that the Argentine Meteorological Office will have a meteorological and magnetic station set up on Wandel Island this year.

A second Belgian expedition is also under discussion. It will be commanded by Henryk Arctowski. The plan is to reach the edge of the ice pack early next autumn at about 100 west longitude, spend some months in hydrographic and magnetic observations, and then penetrate through the ice pack to the Antarctic coast.

### The Arctic Riddle.

At the north pole there are 1,330,000 square miles of the earth's surface of which little or nothing is known.

The interior of Greenland is covered with the largest glaciers of the northern hemisphere. It has an area of 712,500 square miles, or three and a half times that of France. The whole area of Greenland is estimated to be 827,500 square miles. Of the most recent efforts to penetrate the region, Commander Peary's achievement of April 21, 1906, when he got within 174 miles of the pole, is familiar.

Hardly less so are the experiences of the Anglo-American expedition headed by Capt. Ejnar Mikkelsen and Mr. Ernest Leffingwell, the Chicago geologist.

Starting from Victoria, B. C., in May, 1906, losing their ship the Duchess of Bedford in an ice crush off Point Barrow in the following April, and believed to be lost last September, the story of Capt. Mikkelsen's party and his remarkable journey by sledge over 533 nautical miles of ice in Bedford Sea, was told in detail last December.

Mr. Leffingwell is still in the Arctic regions north of Alaska. Capt. Mikkelsen is at Sitka, Alaska.

Dr. Frederick A. Cook is now on his way toward the north pole from Greenland.

Dr. Cook was a member of the Belgian expedition of 1897-99, and also made the first ascent of Mount McKinley in Alaska in 1906.

A message from Etah, Greenland, received in October, stated that he intended wintering in Greenland, thirty miles north of Commander Peary's last winter quarters, then to make the dash for the pole by way of Buchannan Bay and Ellesmere Land through Nansen Strait.

### The Secret of Asia.

In the heart of Asia, two vast plateaux form the backbone of the continent, with the Himalaya Mountains as the spinal cord. To the west the elevated plains slope to the Indus and the Black Sea.

Unknown Asia lies among the mountains and deserts on the eastern slope. They form the connecting link between the Ural-Caspian region and China. Known generally as Eastern Turkestan, the region covers 465,000 square miles.

Most of this region is a series of deserts, 3000 and 4000 feet above the sea, surrounded by snow-capped mountains. Once the bed of a great inland sea, the rolling

ground is covered with gravel, salty deposits, or immense stretches of loose sand that is blown by the winds into dense clouds, overwhelming men like the waves of the sea.

The greatest of the deserts, that of Takla-makan, is just north of the ancient city of Khotan. It covers 93,000 square miles, an area nearly equal to that of Great Britain. Nearer the hills there are oases, where the land blossoms with fruits and grains. Here the people live.

This unexplored wilderness is believed to be the cradle of the modern European peoples. It was densely populated, so ethnologists say, by the ancestors of the Slavs and Teutonic races. They left behind the tokens of ancient Roman civilization that had come to them from Europe. Greek and Byzantine coins and symbols of Buddha have been found in the ruins of their homes, now buried under the shifting sands.

It is these facts which make Eastern Turkestan a land of fascinating mystery and give point to the present explorations of Dr. M. A. Stein, an Englishman, and Sven Hedin.

Letters already received from Dr. Stein suggest that his explorations will be fruitful in new discoveries. He is inspector-general of education and archeological surveyor of the northwest frontier of India.

Dr. Stein started on his present expedition in February, 1906. Two years were allotted for the journey. He penetrated to the unknown desert in the following summer, arriving in Khotan early in August. Dr. Stein has traveled along a vast salt-covered sea, identified the landmarks described by Marco Polo, the Italian geographer of the thirteenth century, and an ancient system of defence suggesting the Great Wall of China.

### The Brazilian Wilderness.

The mind can hardly grasp the vast tropical plains over which flows the Amazon, largest of the world's rivers.

In the heart of South America are thousands of square miles of land that are practically unknown to the white man.

Near the heart of equatorial Brazil, and 750 miles in a bee line from the Atlantic, one of the principal tributaries of the Amazon, the Madeira River, flows into the greater stream from the southwest. For 2000 miles the Madeira extends to the south and southwest, first through tropical swamps and forests, and then across prairies on the borders of Brazil and Bolivia. The river reaches its sources close to Northern Argentina. The unknown lands comprise the forests along and east of the Madeira and the more open plains to the southward.

In the southern region lies the dreaded El Gran Chaco, comprising the larger part of Northern Argentina, Western Paraguay, and small portions of Southeastern Bolivia and Southwestern Brazil. The area of this unknown land in Argentina alone is 52,000 square miles.

Through this unknown land wander savage Indian tribes who resist all attempts to civilize them. In the last fifteen years several parties of explorers from Bolivia and Argentina have sought to penetrate this unknown region. The densely-matted vegetation along the rivers has impeded their progress. Then they have been surrounded by Indians and killed to a man.

Into the heart of unknown South America George Melville Boynton, scientist and explorer, of Boston, intends to penetrate with a seagoing ship and an exploring party of thirty-five picked men.

Mr. Boynton is a member of the Royal Geographical Society of Great Britain. A Gloucester fishing schooner of 135 gross tons will be used for the first stages of the journey. It has been rechristened the Discovery.

According to Mr. Boynton's plans, the expedition will consume five years and cost £20,000. The most attention will be given to the unknown regions south of the Amazon and between 4 and 10 degrees south latitude. It is the explorer's purpose, however, to eventually follow the Amazon to its sources, cross the Andes, and reach the Pacific at Punta Parina, Peru.

### Australia's Dead Heart.

The great unexplored stony desert of Central Australia and the "Dead Heart" of that island continent is believed by some to have once been the bed of an inland sea. Other scientists believe the desert to be huge flat strata of sandstone broken up by centuries of storm and flood. The formation of new exploring parties is under discussion.

The "Dead Heart" of Australia is the name given to Lake Eyre, a body of water covering 3000 square miles. The surface is thirty-nine feet below the level of the sea. The drainage of 500,000 square miles of land flows into it, to be absorbed by its brackish currents.

Some inkling of the part this region played in the story of mankind was gained in the expedition to its shores in 1901-2 by a party headed by Dr. Gregory, now professor of geology in the University of Glasgow. They found numerous fossils, which indicate that the shores of Lake Eyre were once a cradle of Australian life.

### "RAIN" IN MOVING PICTURES.

Moving picture films are practically spoiled long before their life of usefulness should end, because of the "rain" which blots out the clearness. This injury comes from the continuous winding and rewinding of the film through the machine at the rate of a foot a second, forming static electricity. The electricity attracts all the particles of dust and dirt floating in the atmosphere to the films, and in pulling the film up tight these particles scratch, hence the "rain."—[Popular Mechanics.]

### MANY WAYS TO LEAVE NEW YORK.

There are now ten different routes by which one can walk or ride from Manhattan to Long Island, besides two to New Jersey and nearly twenty to the Bronx. Other ways, under water or overhead, are being pushed to completion. There is talk of abolishing ferryboats. Fogs are no longer the talk of the day, for nobody minds them.—[New York Evening Mail.]

March 22, 1908.]

back to the desk, ran the cutter carefully along the edge, and drew out the letter. There was no

over a ten this time," he said bitterly. He turned the sheet and began to read; at first carelessly, then, when he had finished. Then, school-boy fashion, he waved the sheet over his head. "Bully for you," he cried, looking at Janet with shining eyes.

"What is it?" she asked, sitting up in her eagerness; "has she done?"

"I bought a ranch in California—Redlands," he said, looking again to the letter, "and she offers me a year and house rent; think of it! It's a hundred acres in oranges, with packing-shed and all on it!" He turned upon her a new face; "she will all the care and anxiety had suddenly and all on it!" "It seems she's been writing to Carson all the time," he continued, "and if we accept we're for tickets at once."

"Arthur!" Janet cried, springing up and throwing her arms around him, forgetting in the excitement of the moment her physical disability. "And after all these things we've said about her! I don't think I can love her!" she added remorsefully.

"You do," he said gently, "the fact that she can give you."

"I don't know," she said presently, hardly more than the words, "I'm so glad we didn't know about her we had decided to send the money back. I'm foolish, but I think we're stronger for it."

FLORENCE WENDEROTH SAUNDERS.

## FISHING IN LAKE ERIE.

### THAT SURPRISED A MAN BROUGHT UPON SALT WATER.

Up in Buffalo, said a New York man, "they go fishing back from a trip there, 'they go fishing'—they go year around, winter just the same as in summer."

"I don't know," he said, "but that doesn't worry me. They just go out a few miles and cut holes in the ice and fish through them. The fishing outfits that fishermen use are the strangest I ever

saw. They go down to the lake shore to take my first fish, and then they go out a few miles and cut holes in the ice and fish through them. The fishing outfits that fishermen use are the strangest I ever

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John T. Bill & Co. 108 and Main St.

Arizona and has been in all the new mining camps of the West. It is certain the robbers had him overpowered before he surrendered.

through good report and through evil report. I feel that I ought to make my resignation at this time in order to make it unnecessary for the district to be subjected to the expense and trouble

HUNDREDS PERISH AT SEA. Japanese Coasting Steamer, Mutsu

man and speaks good English, beamed all over, and the President showed his gleaming teeth and fell to telling of his own prowess as a grappler.



Little Binks, Lieutenant.  
HOW HE PROVED FAITHFUL EVEN  
UNTO DEATH.  
By a Special Contributor.

THEY called him "Little Binks" in the regiment. Not to his face, though, for almost every one liked him too well. Not that Binks was exactly a small man physically. But he was short—stocky, so to speak—with rather broad shoulders and long arms, disproportionate to his height.

Little Binks had peculiarities—who of us has not? But his were of a nature that in a roistering regiment like the one which he had joined at the opening of the outbreak of the Filipino uprising, made him at first a trifle unpopular with his fellow officers.

Little Binks was alone in the world. He hadn't any one at home, not even a sweetheart. He had been engaged, so it was whispered, to a lovely girl who had "thrown him over" for Maj. Trevitt. And the major, of course, knew all about it.

Aguinaldo's army had gathered in force near Palmas, on the border of the Samosa district. Barrow's cavalry, with an artillery corps and three companies of the Sixteenth, were holding the fortifications only a mile away, anxiously awaiting reinforcements. And there were rumors that the Moros were meditating a sudden onslaught which would sweep the few handfuls of American invaders from the marshy soil.

A dozen or more of the Sixteenth, among whom were Little Binks and Maj. Trevitt, sat discussing the situation in front of the rude native barracks in the glow and splendor of the tropical moonlight.

Maj. Trevitt, a tolerably handsome man, according to his light, was disposed to be somewhat sentimental, and remarkably self-complacent, after having disposed of a trifle more than his usual allowance.

Binks, who sat a little apart, was unusually silent. Perhaps his thoughts were thousands of miles from the Philippines. Possibly he was thinking of the one bright episode in an otherwise lonely life. I mean, of course, the days when the fair but fickle Alice Ritchie had smiled—or seemed to—on his suit. Of course, for a little while he had lived in a fool's paradise, like many a wiser man. But, unlike the wiser man above-mentioned, Little Binks had never lost his faith in or his love for the girl who had thrown him aside like a slightly-worn glove. His belief in her was unbounded—he would have died to serve her.

"Alice?" It was Maj. Trevitt's voice elevated a trifle above its usual pitch in answer to something said by one of those next him—a very intimate friend and brother officer.

"Well, yes, old fellow," he went on in the same audible tones which somehow Little Binks had a fancy were intended for his own ear. "I rather flatter myself that her life, so to speak, is wrapped up in yours truly. The fact is, she said in her last letter that it would simply break her heart outright if anything happened to your humble servant while away in this fever and nigger-infested country."

Pleasant for Little Binks, who firmly believe every word! Maj. Trevitt's friend was less credulous, perhaps. He coughed drily, and made no immediate response.

"She never cared for Binks, you know," continued the major, who was unusually indiscreet this evening. "It was a bit of coquetry just to lead the poor fellow on—Little Binks is hardly the figure of a man to—"

"I think you've said quite enough, Maj. Trevitt!"

Lieut. Binks seemed quite six feet in height, as, rising from his camp stool, he walked to the side of the astonished officer and broke in upon his conversation.

No need to describe what followed. The angry, sneering reply, the hot words, the stinging blow.

Maj. Trevitt, whose sunburned cheek was tingling from the contact of Little Binks's fingers smartly applied, loudly demanded "the satisfaction due from one gentleman to another," while friends vainly tried to intercede. But to the surprise of all present, Little Binks would neither fight nor apologize.

"The one is against my principles, and the other against my inclination," he said quietly. And the word "coward," I regret to say, was heard from more than one pair of bearded lips—notably Maj. Trevitt's. But Little Binks only closed his own a trifle tighter, and retired to his quarters.

It was a little after dawn on the following morning when Lieut. Binks, having posted his outposts under his own personal supervision, rode forward a short distance in the direction of a line of blue-gum trees beyond which the enemy were presumed to be massing in force. But everything looked quiet and peaceful. In fact, Binks saw no sign of life in any direction. He was about to bring out his field glasses, when Maj. Trevitt rode up from an opposite direction at a sharp trot. Little Binks gravely saluted. The major scowled.

"If you want my plain, unvarnished opinion of you, Lieut. Binks," he said, with gathering wrath, "I repeat what I said last night—you're an infernal coward and—"

All at once from a patch of undergrowth, between the two officers and the blue-gum tree forest, there belched forth a tremendous fusillade. Maj. Trevitt wheeled his horse sharply around, but a ball struck the animal in the fore shoulder, while another passed through the major's bridle arm, shattering the bone.

Little Binks sprang from his saddle like a cat, just in time to prevent the officer from being crushed by his falling steed.

"Save yourself, you thundering fool!" growled the major, as following the volley came a yelling, shrieking throng of half-naked Moros brandishing their bolos, while at the same time another lot, in ambush, kept up a continuous fire.

If Binks heard, he did not heed.

"You are wounded—into my saddle, quick!" he exclaimed, in tones hardly recognizable, so full of stern command were they.

The major was a tall, well-built man, while Binks himself was not a particularly light weight. And Binks's horse, by no means a strong one, was entirely unused to carrying double. He balked and reared; in fact, refused duty entirely. There was but one resource—but one life could be saved.

"Good-by, Trevitt; God bless you—and Alice. Tell her good-by."

As one in a dream, Maj. Trevitt heard, or thought he heard, these words uttered in his dulled ear.

By his own account the major only remembered lurching heavily forward to the saddle bow, which he clutched with a literal death grip. The horse, relieved of part of his burden, galloped madly forward into the lines, hastened perhaps by the sting of a spent bullet that struck the frightened steed on the flank.

Maj. Trevitt was in a half-unconscious state from pain and loss of blood when helped from the saddle. And it was not until the Moros had been driven back to the blue-gum trees that Little Binks was discovered.

In his right hand was a revolver with every chamber empty. Through his heart was a Moro bolo. And about him lay, grim and ghostly, the lifeless bodies of five of Aguinaldo's bravest warriors.

So Little Binks lies asleep under Spanish soil. At his head is a simple gray stone, for which Maj. Trevitt paid at his own special request. But Little Binks's brother officers insisted upon supplying the inscription. Following his name and the date of his death is this:

"Brave men do not boast nor bluster. Deeds, not words, speak for such."

W. E. WHITMORE.

The Guilty Party.  
BANNATYNE INVESTIGATES AND  
MAKES A DISCOVERY.  
By a Special Contributor.

"DO you know, the pigs made an awful noise last night," began Bannatyne at the breakfast table.

"Pigs!" echoed his hostess, Mrs. Raymond.

"Yes; I could hear them quite plainly, all down the corridor," he said. "They kept me awake."

"But there are no pigs—this isn't a pigsty," protested Mrs. Raymond, indignantly. "How could there be a pig sty within hearing distance of the court?"

Bannatyne paused, fork in hand, meditatively. "Well, all I've got to say is," he remarked, "that there was a tremendous—I'm sorry, but I thought it was pigs. It sounded like pigs. But, of course," he continued thoughtfully, "it couldn't be, as you say there was no pig sty near."

"Of course not," said Mrs. Raymond firmly. Her guests looked at one another furtively.

"Where did it seem to come from?" asked Miss Hetty, with interest.

Miss Graham hurriedly helped herself to two pieces of sugar she did not want, and Mrs. Follott addressed some evidently important remark to the footman.

"I don't quite know," said he reflectively. "But I'll make it a point of definitely tracking it to its source to-night."

"It must have been some one snoring," declared Miss Hetty oracularly.

Bannatyne pondered. "Well, if it wasn't pigs," he decided, "it probably was snoring. It was sonorous, rhythmic and continuous. It entered into one's dream, when one did fall off. I dreamed I was in a battle and that cannon were raking the position. It was an unpleasant dream. And then, at a louder discharge than usual, I awoke; and there were the pigs again—I mean not the pigs."

"Don't beat about the bush, please," said Mrs. Follott, rather nervously. "But tell us who it is that snores."

He suffered his gaze to rest on her softly, and then it passed on to Miss Graham. "If I knew, which I don't say I do," he replied, "the question is, would it be right? Is it any one's affair, after all? People can't help a misfortune of that sort."

"I can't imagine why in the world people do snore," put in Mrs. Follott, in a lofty manner.

"It's perfectly simple not to snore, if any one knows the A B C of hygiene," declared Miss Graham distantly. Bannatyne looked at each. "I suppose it is," he said doubtfully. "But even if you do know, sometimes, I suppose—"

Miss Graham's color had slightly increased. "I fancy I heard it myself," she said quickly. "It was about—well, early in the morning."

Her accent appealed to him. "Perhaps it was then, also," he said politely, helping himself to toast. "But I had managed to get to sleep then, as the noise had ceased just before. It was a perfectly grinding noise."

"Oh, I heard that, too," protested Mrs. Follott, "and I wondered—"

She looked suggestively at Miss Hetty, who was displaying innocent interest in the conversation.

"Couldn't you tell what room it came from?" demanded Miss Hetty brusquely.

Bannatyne hesitated. "Well, I shouldn't quite like to. Of course it was pretty loud, and—I did open my door once, and it distinctly came from—"

Miss Graham's spoon clattered into her saucer, and Mrs. Follott's face wore a constrainedly polite air of interest.

"There is no excuse for people snoring," interrupted Miss Graham firmly.

"Not in the least," murmured Mrs. Follott, with a painful smile.

"I don't think I snore," remarked Mrs. Raymond.

"My dear Mrs. Raymond!" protested both the ladies. "Who would even suppose? Of course not!"

"The difficulty is, of course," said Bannatyne, judi-

cially, "that no one is in a position to affirm that she does not snore."

Incredulity sat upon the fair features. "I am certain that I don't," declared Miss Graham, with the indirect method at last.

Mrs. Follott looked as if she had been stung. "No one has ever accused me of doing such a thing," she said promptly, all the same.

"It must have been the pigs, after all," said Bannatyne.

"Really, Mr. Bannatyne, it's quite time to frankly what you mean," said Mrs. Follott, with a look of inquiry. "Do you mean to say it was I whom you heard?"

"Or I?" put in Miss Graham, anxiously. Bannatyne protested. "I haven't said anything merely say that I heard the sound of snoring when I opened my door it came from—"

"Where?" cried the four ladies together.

"From some room near," he replied.

There was silence for a moment, and then Mrs. Follott said: "My room is quite a long way from here."

"And mine," said her friend.

"My dear Millicent, you are distinctly annoyed," tested Miss Graham.

"My dear Evelyn, I'm not. I'm next to Hetty."

"Hetty!" They both turned their eyes on the girl, who was undisturbedly making a hearty breakfast.

That comes of taking a hearty supper, declared Mrs. Follott smilingly.

"I warned you about the gingerbread," said Miss Hetty, in amiable reproach.

"I'm not sleeping there," protested Hetty, with a mouth full. "I'm in the nursery now."

Mrs. Raymond got up. "I'll leave you now," she said pleasantly, as she left the room.

Mrs. Follott's eyes followed her passing. Mrs. Raymond's cold is very bad," she said.

People who are not accustomed to snore so much when they have colds."

Miss Graham agreed. "Of course, now one may say that one's noticed on occasions—"

They both looked appealingly at Bannatyne, who shook his head. "It didn't come from Mrs. Follott's room," he said, as he rose to follow his hostess.

Half an hour later he was smoking a cigar on the lawn, when Miss Graham joined him, flushed and important. "I wanted to tell you, hastily, that I heard it, too. It kept me quite a long time. It was most distressing. Of course, I couldn't say anything before, but—"

She paused. He nodded.

"Yes, I know," he said. "I didn't say my purpose, too. Perhaps I oughtn't to have said it at all."

"Oh, I don't know," replied Miss Graham. "You see, you couldn't—besides, she doesn't snore, you see."

"No," he assented.

"I have never snored in my life," pointed out Mrs. Follott.

ham. "And one really does know when one doesn't one?"

"Certainly," he agreed.

She parted from him, smiling, to enter the den, and he had not got to the end of the garden when he saw Mrs. Follott coming to meet him.

"I'm glad you didn't let poor Evelyn know," he said quickly. "I heard it for a long time, but for the world let her think so."

"Nor would I," he said gravely.

"You were very considerate about it," she avoided answering her, "went on Mrs. Follott's part. It really was good of you, and I thank you for it. She must never suspect."

"She shan't," he assured her; and, rather than ded him an adieu.

"So, old chap, I hear you were kept awake by snoring, eh?" said Raymond, his head as they smoked their last cigar in company.

"Yes," said Bannatyne. "The fact is, I mention it, because snorers are sensitive."

loud that I woke myself."

H. B. MARRINGTON.  
[Copyright.]

A PAINFUL PARTING.

Alas! They tell me you must go.  
Your presence is but pain.  
We must be sundered; even so,  
And never meet again.

From childhood up to manhood's prime  
Together we have fared.  
Close-linked companions all the days,  
Each taste of mine you've shared.

How throbs my poor distracted heart  
How quails my flinching heart!  
And how the horrid pang I dread  
That wrenches us apart.

E'en at the door I feel inclined  
The parting to postpone.  
For here you must be left behind  
While I emerge alone.

Too late! With words that prove  
Yet trifle with the truth,  
"He dentist leads me to the chair"  
Good-by—my hollow truth!

IT IS SAID:  
The King of Italy is the only monarch who has a woman's brain begins at 30 in the crown. There is a woman's prison in Rome.

March 22, 1908.]

Good Short Stories  
BRIEF ANECDOTES GATHERED  
VARIOUS SOURCES.  
Compiled for The Times.

With Two Votes.

PEAKER CANNON is against woman suffrage. He says that woman already commands one vote of the man who loves her. With woman established, she would command two votes, he said the other day. "wouldn't you have so many other privileges. Let her instead of going for our privileges."

The woman suffrage seeker reminds me of a dog. This dog one night got into the provisions were kept.

Hannah, I said the next morning to the dog, "eat much when he got into the pantry." "Oh, sir," said Hannah, "he cleaned up everything but the dog biscuit."

Appetite for Chicken.

MR. E. DIXEY was sneering about the medals that went on between two brave young men.

is not a very ennobling thing," he said, "to be fighting and jawing over a medal for Carnegie should have thought of this when he was a hero fund."

the taste for medals, once formed, is worse than for chicken. You know what Mrs. G. Wash, she said, 'is the worst man for ever see. Why, if he can't get a chicken he'll go and buy one.'

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[March 22, 1908]

## ILLUSTRATED WEEKLY MAGAZINE.

21

### Good Short Stories.

ANECDOTES GATHERED FROM  
VARIOUS SOURCES.

Compiled for The Times.

#### With Two Votes.

BAUNATYNE. It's quite time you mean," said Mrs. Folliott, with a mean to say it was I whom you had in Miss Graham, anxiously hostile. "I haven't said anything," she protested. "I heard the sound of snoring, and my door it came from—"

"The room near," he replied. "I heard the sound of snoring, and my door it came from—"

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ers, novelists—such an assemblage as only Mr. Martin collects.

"Yes," resumed the lady. "Mr. Martin hates faked blue blood. I remember, one night at a public dinner, he sat beside me, and near us a fat woman, a very blatant type of the nouveau riche, boasted of her birth."

"My ancestors," she said, "come from London. I'm going over there next summer. I'm going to visit all the scenes that's associated with the lives of my ancestors."

"Amazing how fashionable slumming has become," Mr. Martin murmured.

#### No Satisfaction.

SECRETARY WILSON of the Department of Agriculture told at a dinner in Washington some of the strange and impossible things that were expected of his department.

"Why," he said, "one of my clerks overheard the other day two farmers talking."

"Blamed if I think that Department of Agriculture is any good at all," said the first farmer.

"What's the matter now?" said the second.

"Thinkin' to take a flyer in the market," the first farmer answered. "I wrote and asked 'em how high wheat was going up to, an' here they write back this mornin' an' can't give me no satisfaction at all."

#### The Alibi.

THE brilliant and learned Supreme Court Justice, William J. Gaynor, said in an address in New Rochelle of certain violators of the law:

"When the courts justly and properly held that the railroads were public highways in order to convict Debs of contempt of court for obstructing them, these other violators of the laws of the highway were loud in their plaudits; but now they assail the courts and the President and the government in the grossest manner when the same law is applied to them."

In a subsequent discussion of this question Justice Gaynor smiled and said:

"These wrongdoers, you see, convict themselves in their very defence. They are like John Mifflin of the Middle West. John had his high spirits dampened one fine day by a summons to appear before the local magistrate on a charge of assaulting one Montgomery Sales."

"Mifflin sought out a lawyer, but the lawyer had too much on hand to take such a trifling case. He dismissed Mifflin with the curt advice:

"Prove an alibi."

"Mifflin has a staunch friend, one Jacob Harmon. He sent for Jacob, coached him thoroughly, and afterward went about with a light heart again. He had now no fear about the outcome of this unpleasant business."

"Well, the momentous morning came, the court came to order, and the case for the prosecution made things look dark for John Mifflin. There was apparently conclusive evidence that he, at midnight on Friday, March 13, outside of Hogan's saloon, had grievously assaulted, kicked, pinched, bruised and scratched Montgomery Sales about the head, arms, shoulders, back, sides and so forth."

"But Mifflin did not lose heart. He had no lawyer, and when the prosecution's case was ended, he rose with solemn dignity."

"Call," he said imperiously, "call Jacob Harmon."

"A tall, blonde, dreamy figure of a man rose hurriedly. The oath was administered to him. John Mifflin gulped and said, with a very good assumption of the pompous legal manner:

"Your name is—"

"Jacob Harmon, sir."

"You live some distance from here?"

"About sixty miles, sir."

"You understand fully the nature of an oath?"

"I do."

"You have heard the evidence given as to an assault on one Montgomery Sales outside Hogan's saloon?"

"I have."

"You have known me for many years?"

"I have."

"You can swear to my identity?"

"I can."

"You remember the day of the alleged assault?"

"I do."

"Everything was going finely. John Mifflin drew himself up and said impressively:

"Now remember, you are on oath, and you must state the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth."

"Yes, sir," said the witness.

"Where was I when I assaulted Montgomery Sales outside Hogan's saloon?"

"I have."

"You can swear to my identity?"

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"Where was I when I assaulted Montgomery Sales outside Hogan's saloon?"

"I have."

in the position of a man who was hauled up before one of our Lincoln magistrates.

"Why did you knock this gentleman down?" the magistrate asked the prisoner. "Did he call you a liar?"

"Worse than that," was the reply. "He proved it!"

#### What She Wanted to Say.

"JOHN, the cook has left—"

"Now, Gwendolyn, is it right to meet me with such news when I return home late from the office all tired out and hungry—"

"But, John, dear, I merely want to say the cook has left—"

"Yes, I know you 'merely want to say.' And I merely want to say that it's a great shame that this household is eternally disorganized. Other women manage to keep their servants. Why can't you? Why—?"

"John Smith, I tell you that the cook knew you would be late, so she left a cold chicken and a custard pudding on the dining-room table for you."

"Well, Gwendolyn, why in the name of common intelligence didn't you say that at first?"—[Home Magazine.]

#### Super-Angelic.

GEORGE H. LORIMER, the author of "The Letters of a Self-made Merchant to His Son," is no friend, as his writings show, to the high-flown. A practical man, Mr. Lorimer stakes his all upon practical things.

Discussing social veneer at a mid-Lenten debate in Philadelphia, Mr. Lorimer said that in the education of girls the practical did not receive sufficient prominence.

"A young friend of mine in Cynwyd," said the shrewd humorist, "got married last month. He said to me the other day:

"When I married Mamie I thought she was an angel. But," he added, "I soon found out my mistake."

"Disappointed?" I asked.

"Disappointed? Not!" he cried. "I found she was a good cook."

#### The Proud Widow.

"HAT famous editor and statesman, Charles Emory Smith," said a Philadelphia journalist, "was a modest man. He believed in modesty—even in journalism. He thought it paid no better for a newspaper than for a man continually to be bragging."

"I once drew up a prospectus for him. There were several blatantly boastful paragraphs in it, and Mr. Smith ran his pencil through them all."

"If I let this go," he said, "it would be pretty nearly as bad as the epitaph that the young widow carved on her aged husband's tomb. This epitaph said:

"Sacred to the memory of John James Greer, aged 84, who departed this life bitterly regretting that he must leave forever the most beautiful and best of wives."

#### Wanted More.

KYRLE BELLEW, who is making a long run in "The Thief," was pointing out to a fellow-actor in Browne's Chophouse the other day the value of the Golden Rule.

"A young friend of mine," he said, "came home one day from school in a very bad humor. Another boy, Jack Jones, had given him a thrashing, and he wanted revenge."

"Oh," said his mother, "don't think of revenge, Willie. Be kind to Jack. Heap coals of fire on his head. Then he will become your friend."

"Willie thought he would try this method. He did not see Jack Jones till the next day at recess. Just as he was buying a lemon pie for lunch, Jack appeared and said:

"Look here, I licked you yesterday, but I didn't give you enough. Now I'm going to lick you again."

"And he planted a hard blow on Willie's little stomach."

"Willie gasped and grunted, but instead of striking back he extended his pie to Jones."

"Here," he said, in a kindly voice, "I'll give you this. I make you a present of it."

"Jack Jones, in glad amazement, fell upon the pie greedily, and it had soon disappeared."

"Gosh, it was good," he said. "What did you give it to me for?"

"Because you struck me," said the beeper of coals.

"Instantly Jones hauled off and struck him again."

"Now go and get another pie," he said.—[Young's Magazine.]

#### Introduced His Boss.

ACCORDING to Samuel Hopkins Adams, who wrote "A Balanced Account," in the January Everybody's, jury bribing has its amusing as well as its tragic side.

"The other day I heard of a judge," said Mr. Adams, "who, disgusted with a jury that seemed unable to reach an agreement in a perfectly evident case, rose and said: 'I discharge this jury.'"

"One sensitive talesman, indignant at what he considered a rebuke, obstinately faced the judge."

"You can't discharge me!" he said in the tones of one standing upon his rights.

"And why not?" asked the surprised judge.

"Because," announced the juror, pointing to the lawyer for the defense, "I'm being hired by that man there!"

#### Did Double Service.

A WEARY guest at a small and not very clean country inn was repeatedly called, the morning after his arrival, by the colored man-of-all-work.

"See here," he finally burst forth, "how many times have I told you I don't want to be called? I want to—"

"I know, sub, but dey've got to hab de sheets, anyhow. It's almos' 8 o'clock, an' dey's waitin' fo' de tableclof."

[Everybody's Magazine.]

man and speaks good English, beamed all over, and the President showed his gleaming teeth and fell to telling of his own prowess as a grappler.

"I am awfully glad to meet you."

HUNDREDS PERISH AT SEA.

Japanese Coasting Steamer, Mutsu

Maru in Collision Near

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# The House Beautiful—Its Flower Garden and Grounds.

## THE GARDENING SEASON.

PERIOD OF GREATEST ACTIVITY AND WHAT IT CALLS FOR.  
By Ernest Branton.

THE period of greatest activity in the garden is now on, and if we are to have gardens worth while more work should be done now than at any other time. For weeks past this department has been giving out points and notes on proper procedure, and this week's advice should close the planting work. All tropical and unplanted seeds, bulbs or plants should now be planted at once, directions for the work having been given under this head during the past months. Bougainvilleas and other tropical climbers will soon show active growth, and should be pruned at once; cut out all the old rank growth of long "suckers," which shot up so quickly last year; this is not the growth that bears such abundant crops of blossoms. Leave fine long canes of the old flowering wood, but shorten all lateral branches springing from them as much as you please—they thrive best under heavy pruning.

In this warm weather pansy roots must be kept cool and moist or the blossoming will be checked—loosen the soil about the plants without disturbing the roots, and then give a good mulch of fine stable manure. Perform the same office for the amaryllis and hippeastrum bulbs, but stir the soil more deeply. Thin out your plants sown from seeds if in their proper place or transplant at once. Do not try to save sickly ones, they never recuperate to a satisfactory degree. If you are going to propagate from cuttings a stock of chrysanthemums for the present year, you should find the proper material on the old clumps now; if not, water and cultivate so that you may get cuttings any time during the next thirty days. A box of clean, sharp sand in a shaded position (as before described) will give you good results if not neglected. Look sharply for green fly on your plants, they are likely to be found very abundant on young stocks and other "bedders" just now. Keep finely-powdered tobacco dust on hand, and use it often by sprinkling lightly over the plants, a little at a time. Remember the old sayings about "a stitch in time" and "ounce of prevention;" they apply most particularly fighting garden pests. Only by keeping your garden actively free can you get good results from any class of plants.

### A Peerless Rose.

Now that the rose-planting season is at hand, it is in order to call attention to the general satisfaction given by the rose Kaiserin Augusta Victoria. In either climbing or bush form it is one of the very best of roses for general garden, and may be called white, passing as such everywhere, although not the whitest of whites, for it is quite a creamy white in the center, and only pure white on outer petals when full-blown. Named for the present Empress of Germany, the rose is as popular in California as is that estimable lady in Deutschland.

### Lemon Grass.

Quite a number of Los Angeles gardens contain clumps of lemon grass (Andropogon Schoenanthus), a rank-growing ornamental sort having a pleasing lemon-like fragrance when bruised. In Ceylon it is cultivated in preference to citronella, as it is much cheaper. The oil, which is known as verbena oil, or lemon-grass oil, is used for scenting perfumery and soaps; also as a stimulant and anti-spasmodic for neuralgia and rheumatism and in many other ways. It is much grown in the tropics, where the climate is similar to that of Southern Ceylon; rainfall eighty or more inches and average temperature 75 degrees Fahrenheit, or greater. As an ornamental the grass grows very well in Southern California if kept well watered.

### The Castor-oil Plant.

The Castor-oil plant, more commonly spoken of in Southern California as the Castor Bean, is one of our best plants for quickly producing a most luxuriant growth of foliage quite tropical in general effect. When small plants of slow-growing sorts are being permanently placed a few castor beans planted not too near the better vegetation will provide one with immediate effects if something is needed to fill up and cover bare soil. If one cares little what effects he gains for the first season he may plant around the castor beans seeds of fast-growing annual vines; better still, plant these after the castor beans have made plants a foot or more high; about midsummer one would have a veritable jungle of leaf and blossom.

### The Smallest Trees.

We look upon some of the tiny Japanese dwarf trees as being wonders; and so are they when we consider how long some of them have been maintained in a cultivated State. Nevertheless the best of them are "out of the running" when compared with some of Greenland's native forests. There thousands of acres of birch may be found, estimated at a century in age and but five inches or less in height. The age of these trees when mature varies from 75 to 125 years, according to local conditions, and seldom does one attain a greater height than ten inches. It has been claimed for them that they are the world's smallest trees.

### Insect Poisons.

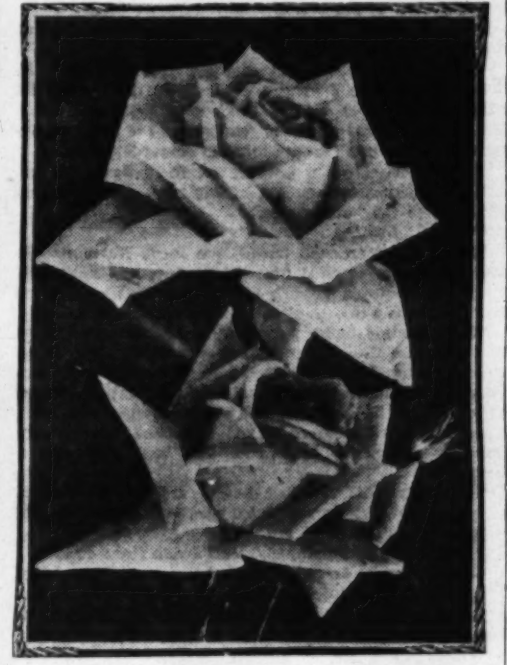
Garden insects are a great pest, and many various are the methods employed to get rid of them. We give below three recipes for poisoning these pests. The writer has used, at different times, all three for the

destruction of wood lice or "sow bugs" in greenhouses.

1. To a pint of cornmeal add enough brown sugar to sweeten, mix well together and add one tablespoonful of Paris green. Moisten a little with water, just so it will hold together. Place the mixture about in small quantities wherever the bugs may be.
2. Take one pound of Paris green, one pound of ordinary flour, one quart of well-slaked lime. Mix well together and diffuse with the powder bellows.
3. Mix Paris green with powdered sugar until the sugar shows a greenish color. Distribute it in the evening (in little pinches) near the hiding places of the sow bugs, and if all is eaten next morning, repeat it until all the sow bugs are destroyed.

### The Rocks of California.

Rocks are often a valuable asset in garden building, and too often are not prized at their true worth. Ornate as are the homes of wealthy ranchers in the Arlington Heights section of Riverside, the writer has been deeply impressed with the beauty and possibilities present in some of the rocky points above the Gage Canal. This is, and always will be, to the nature lover at least, a section of charming and alluring beauty. Along the Riviera the once grim and bleak mountainsides and rock-bound hills are studded with villas set in most lovely and luxuriously tropical gardens all the way from "the sapphire Mediterranean up to the misty line against the turquoise sky." Southern California has thousands of spots of equal or superior possibilities, and a few



KAISERIN AUGUSTA VICTORIA.

have been developed, but some of our best and nearest-in are fairly going begging.

### A Sweet Eupatorium.

Nearly all plant lovers are familiar with one or more species of garden eupatoriums, most of which come to us from South America. Of late quite extensive tests have been made of one species for its sugar content. This is a new South American species known as E. rebandum. It is claimed to yield a sugar twenty to thirty times as sweet as cane or beet sugar.

### Needed Tree Trimming.

We have a city ordinance making it compulsory for the abutting property owner to trim his street trees, and in years past the same has been enforced. Neither like duties nor powers have been given or transferred to the city forester, yet the work is at present sadly neglected in many quarters. While the city forester may take up this work if he so choose, the power is primarily vested in the police. In scores of places in the city the overhanging branches are a source of much annoyance to pedestrians who should be protected in their right to unimpeded traffic. It is time for some one to get busy.

### Howeas Out of Doors.

Our most common house palm, Howeas Forsteriana (usually called Kentia) is quite hardy in and about Los Angeles, suffering more from sunburn than from cold. In spite of both one has been growing nicely, for many years, at the northwest corner of Ninth street and Burlington avenue in the full sun. One may be seen, still larger, on the south side of Twenty-third street just west of Figueroa street, growing in a somewhat shaded position to which it was moved several years ago from a still more shaded place where it was planted twenty years ago. During its earlier years it was altogether in the shade, and under those circumstances makes by far the most satisfactory growth.

"I seldom make a mistake," said the man, as he placed the lighted end of his cigar in his mouth. "But when I do," he continued, "I rectify it immediately." And he reversed the cigar and went on with his conversation.—[Kansas City Journal.]

## Nonpareil Floor Wax

### Nonpareil Floor Cleaner

Special weighted polishing brushes.  
Felt Brooms, Rubber Chair Taps, Furniture Rests, Etc.

The above articles will enable you to keep your polished floors in good condition with little labor. (Send for descriptive circular.)

N.B.—We clean and wax floors at reasonable rates. Old Floors Made Like New.  
Replace your carpets with our Hardwood Floors—\$1.10 per yard and up.

## Jno. A. Smith Floor Co.

619 South Olive Street.  
Home F6629; Main 2668. Established 1894

## California Silks

BUY FROM THE ONLY SILK FACTORY IN THE STATE, MANUFACTURING

## Silk Dress Goods

Below are enumerated all the silk industries of California, as shown by the Silk Trade Directory for 1907. SILK DRESS GOODS—LOS ANGELES: SILK WORKS. (Established 1905.) 811 So. Broadway, Los Angeles.  
Silk Surgical Elastic Goods—Pacific Surgical Goods Co. (Incorporated 1905.) Los Angeles.  
Sewing Silks—Carlson-Courier Company (Inc.) Petaluma.  
Silk Knit Goods—Gautner & Co., San Francisco.  
Dress Trimmings—A. Columbat & Co., San Francisco.  
These constitute the recognized silk manufacturing of California today. None except the Los Angeles Silk Works makes Silk Dress Goods. None except the United States makes better Silk Goods than the Los Angeles Silk Works. (What few other mills do—all good.) WIDE.  
Factory on Long Beach line. Salinas River, California.

## Los Angeles Silk Works

Salesroom Fifth Floor. 511 S. BROADWAY.  
Take Examiner Elevator.



HAVE YOUR OLD Ostrich Feathers Cleaned, Dyed, Repaired, Reconditioned, and RESTORED TO LOOK LIKE NEW BY OUR EXPERT FEATHER WORKERS.  
Cawston Ostrich Farm City Sales Store.  
224 West Third Street, Bradbury Building

Nothing in your home, in your church, in your club, requires such careful consideration as the lighting fixtures you put in it.

## Talking Machines

For STAR, ZONOPHONE, VICTOR and other famous talking machines and records. EASY PAYMENTS.

THEODOSIA B. SHEPHERD CO.'S Rare Plants and Flowers. Now ready. Ventura, Cal.

## The City Beautiful

### CITY PLAYGROUNDS

PRACTICAL ASSURANCE THAT THE CITY BEAUTIFUL IDEAL WILL HAVE THEM

THE establishment of city playgrounds is a subject of great importance to the people of Los Angeles. So few objections have been made to the subject of additional grounds has been made that it becomes an assured fact that we are to have playgrounds wherever needed throughout the city. There is no question as to need of them to provide the best means for the maintenance and the proper development of our boys. The care of the children while making use of the playgrounds is of vastly more importance than the establishment of an efficient director and a competent person at the head of each. Men and women—the best of the city—should be largely developed through this agency. The establishment is exploited to its greatest advantage should be a competent person at the head of each playground. If such are provided these will indeed prove a blessing—to old and young. So far the city has, in view of the novel idea, supported it very well, which is as it should be. The great resultant possible benefits are enormous.

The unusually narrow streets or private drives of our city are good, the Cordylines, as dracenas, make most splendid tropical plants but a few feet high the central growth broken out in order that all may branch at the same height. If this is not done they branch to first blossoming, and this may be seen from the ground ranging from four to two feet. A specimen is far from handsome, but branched at three or four feet high is a handsome plant.

It is most gratifying to note that our local government is far more free from the baneful influence than ever in its past history. Time has shown it was little but a political dumping-ground. Conditions have been undergoing a change for many years. The change most needed is more power and freedom for both superintendent and park commission. In those cities where the superintendent is not so much under the thumb of the commission nor the commission does other departments as is the case in Los Angeles our charter revision will work much to the benefit of the local park department.

"Land of Perpetual Summer." In Southern California we have no winter in the accepted meaning of the word, and we are not the imputation that we are one whit less of perpetual summer. If this be so, why not plant lime of deciduous street trees, and surely brings no leafless trees, and our collective landscape beauty comes from the employment of evergreens to the total exclusion of deciduous trees. Any city, town or individual who thereby acknowledges an implied obligation to produce and maintain tropical or subtropical vegetation. Let us be "the land of perpetual summer" of the palm, banana and tropical luxuriance from every land beneath the sun."

Article in a bulletin of the Institute of Mining and Metallurgy, which concludes that we can never have a city beautiful where there are no hard frosts produced. The writer shows that by means of a determination of sulphur in the atmosphere proven that the injury to vegetation was due to the given off by a large smelter plant and that it was possible to grow any quantity of desirable vegetation in the vicinity of the establishment. No city or town can have anything of plant or tree beauty at a considerable distance of a smelter.

Victorian Box-Tree. In the succeeding year more and more demonstration of Pittosporum undulatum for street planting who have planted it where no hard frosts produced in its praise, and among those questioned it only one had fault to find, and he said it "was a most pardonable, even commendable, fault." All of our fast-growing trees need of pruning closely corresponding with their growth.

Shade Trees. Any street that was well planted with trees some years ago, and since well cared for, planting is continuous and uniform for several years. The abutting property owners how many of the trees for, and you may arrive at an estimate of their value. One property holder who owns six fine trees in a block where they are uniformly planted as to species, distance, and height, did not know what they were worth, but they were removed for \$500 each. A tree warden of Riverside, writes: "So I was riding along a well-planted street in Los Angeles with one of its most prominent businessmen. Pointing to the trees, I asked him to estimate their value. He said: 'I don't know. I don't know. I don't know.'"

## R. S. Stands for Reading John T. B. & Co. Standard Motor Cycle. It's the Best 10th and Main

less in evidence at the larger eastern colleges since intercollegiate football the interest and attendance at the games is shown by the fact that the lead as many as 100,000 people.

## NEARLY FINISHED.

TO FIGHT John W. Gates Build Million







# Practical Poultry Culture in the Southwest.

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF STANDARD-BRED POULTRY AND THE PEOPLE WHO GROW IT.

## THE SILKIE FOWL.

### SOME OF ITS PROMINENT PECULIARITIES POINTED OUT.

By Henry W. Kruckeberg.

NOTE.—Short articles of a practical nature are cordially solicited from breeders and fanciers, relating their experience with poultry, giving their successes as well as failures. The writer will be glad, in so far as lies in his power, to answer inquiries of public interest bearing on any phase of an enlightened poultry culture, such as feeding and management, disease and its prevention, market conditions, fancy points, etc. The co-operation of utility breeders and fanciers is cordially solicited, to the end that the best thought and practice in an enlightened poultry culture may find a healthy expression in these columns.

THE one thing that differentiates the Silkie fowl from all others is that the web of its feet does not cling together as in all other breeds, but hangs loose in rather long, silky, woolly fibers. This peculiarity gives to the bird a size in appearance which it does not really possess. Indeed, the actual weight of females is about two pounds, and that of the males about three. The color of its plumage is a pure white, though black and mottled specimens are not uncommon. There is also a dark tint to the bones and skin, which has given the breed a nickname as "the negro hen." This feature renders them somewhat objectionable as table specimens; it is, however, merely a matter of appearances, as the meat itself is white and very good eating. The comb, according to the standard, should be rose, but is seldom good in shape; the crest should be pronounced, but not "standing up" and brushy. The comb and wattle

the Canadian Experiment Station lays down the following fundamental considerations:

"Standard-weight cock, 8½ to 10 pounds; hen, 6½ to 8 pounds. Body, broad, blocky, and of medium length. Breast, carried well forward, full and broad, and of medium depth. Breastbone, long, straight, not too deep and not pointed at the front. Legs short, stout, and set well apart, white or yellow in color, and without leg or toe feathers. Head, medium in size, comb and wattles small. Constitution, strong, healthy, and vigorous, as indicated by depth and width of body. The color of the plumage is not an important factor in connection with commercial poultry raising. In the interests of the breed chosen, however, every poultry breeder should give some consideration to the plumage so long as type is not interfered with. In any case close feathering is desirable."

That is certainly sound advice. The breeder who shall become sufficiently interested in his birds to produce this sort of product will soon be finding show and fine breeding specimens in his flocks, which will bring in an occasional additional dollar that will be pure velvet to his cash account. Stick to the pure-bloods; let the other fellow spend his time and energy breeding runts and mongrels.

#### In the Good Old Summer Time.

Yes, that's just the time when the hens "do business" at a pace that sometimes makes hen fruit rule low on the business perch in the market place; it is also the time when the festive mite grows mighty and the pestiferous louse grows lousy on the hen. So be on the lookout for vermin in your flock and houses. Make it a business to eradicate as nearly as possible these injurious insects. Once established, they cut into margins to beat the band. Never mind if eggs are down at the heel in price; fight vermin just the same.

People new to the game are often at a loss to know where all the bugs come from. Well there are many sources other than filthy quarters and negligence in caring for the birds. Pigeons are a common source of infection from mites; so are the wild birds. The introduction of new stock is common for "bringing in" the pest. Hence get busy with insect powders and liquid lice killers so as to insure progress all along the line with your breeding and rearing season.

#### Paint and Chicken Culture.

Paint, besides "covering a multitude of sins" and other things, is a valuable adjunct to any poultry breeder's plant. It is cheap and should be used unsparingly wherever it is applied. Particularly is this true of the chicken-house. Paint cleans and sweetens the building. It is more lasting and far more valuable than whitewash. It brightens the shabby building and makes the life of the shabby not only possible but happy and healthy, in a bird's way. Saving of paint means the operation of the "penny wise and pound foolish" policy. It costs more in lumber and carpenter's service and the waste, in this manner, is excusable. So cheap and good and plentiful is paint that it must seem that the man who does not use it prefers to revel in shabbiness and low profits rather than enjoy brightness, beauty and liberal returns for his investment.

#### Vigorous Stock.

The young man in the incipient stages of consumption who marries commits a crime. He compels his wife to the life of a nurse and his children to premature death or lives of sickness and suffering.

These are statements not to be denied. Apply the principle to the wedding of live stock. Never mate a bird for propagation that is known to have had symptoms of any chronic or malignant disease, though to all appearance it has recovered. To do so is to waste time and money, feed and care. Other things being equal, use the male that is "cock of the walk," one that is pugnacious, a quick eater, that grew rapidly as a chick, that has large head appendages for his breed, stands wide between heavy-boned shanks, has bright, alert eyes, and never knew a sick day in his life. The female to use should possess as much vital force as a female as the cock shows for his sex. Choose one whose head is rather small for her breed, that has a rather slim and

tapering neck, large head properties for size that is not coarse of bone and yet exhibits good wide over hips, long body, wide and deep breast, and a plumage that glistens like a bottle. Such a sex, is pretty certain to have come from successful parentage, essentially so. So much for constitution, without which is impossible to have great fertility. The first requisites in establishing a strain of fowls that shall come to be famous for purposes are constitution and typical expression.

#### OLD MEXICAN CHURCH.

The Santa Vera Cruz Church, in Mexico City, standing for nearly 400 years, has been condemned by government engineer, Manuel Gorospe, and will be rebuilt, at least in part. This noted Cathedral of worship went through many earthquakes during time, but the seismic disturbance which occurred in 1904, was more than it could stand in its time-worn condition. The earth movement of the last earthquake caused an enormous crack through the whole length of the north wall of the church. It also cracked the floor in other parts. For a time it was thought the cracks would not cause the building to collapse, but rents have been getting broader of late, and it is that the walls will fall unless steps are taken immediately to reconstruct them.

An investigation is now being made with the determining whether the reconstruction work is confined to the north wall or to the entire building. It is believed that its foundation suffered severely by earthquake and that it will have to be strengthened before new walls can be placed thereon.

The Santa Vera Cruz Church is one of the places of worship in Mexico. Its erection was begun in 1520, and was completed in 1536. Notwithstanding its early date of its construction, this edifice is considered one of the most artistic pieces of architecture in the world. The carvings and decorations are beautiful and inspiring. The walls are much thicker than of latter-day buildings. At the time the edifice erected it had not been many years since the Aztec capital had been severely shaken by earthquake. The construction was done with the view of withstanding the ravages of centuries.—[Unidentified.]

#### DYNAMITING UNDERGROUND.

There are thousands of people who have doubtless seen what the bottom of an oil well looked like after a dynamite explosion. But no ordinary mortal could crawl down a well to the depth of 2000 feet if he wanted to, and one would want to if he could. So the curious has heretofore been compelled to guess as to the bottom of the torpedo shot.

An oil-country photographer has furnished the picture. The successful experiment was made at Ren, Pa. The instrument was let down to the bottom of a 1700-foot well, which had been subjected to a torpedo explosion.

When the camera touched bottom a bright light was thrown out, impressing a perfect picture on the cavity, impressing a perfect picture on the wall. A cavity fourteen feet broad and seven feet high was revealed. Into this cavity, by the force of a glycerine explosion, from a six-inch drill hole the oil trickled and was ready to be pumped to the surface.—[Unidentified.]

## Lice! Lice!! Lice!!!

WHY PAY HIGH PRICES FOR LICE KILLERS?

### Carbo Lice Formula

A formula for the best preparation known for the extermination of lice and mites. Effective, reliable, INEXPENSIVE. Can be produced for one penny per gallon. Absolutely exterminates the lice and mites. A sure cure for Scaly Leg. And a powerful disinfectant. Send 25c for formula and complete instructions to

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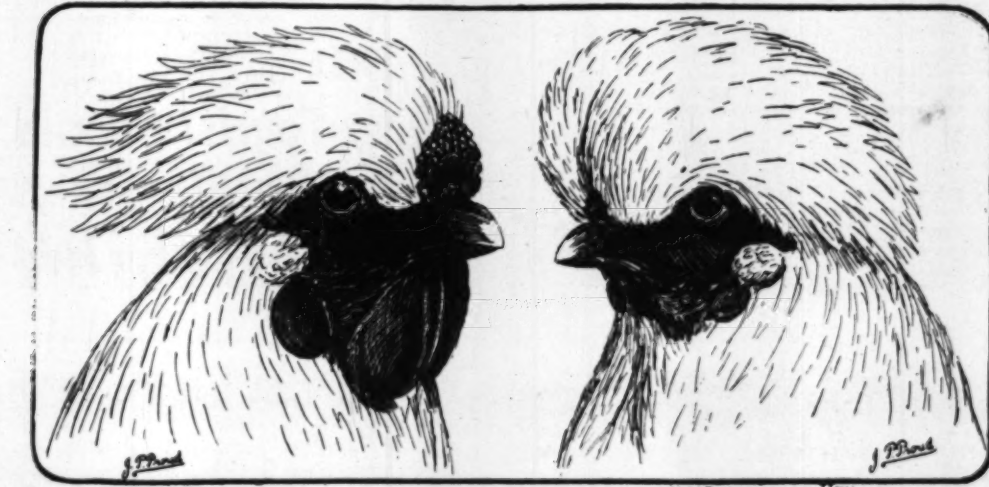


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HEAD OF SILKIE COCK.

HEAD OF SILKIE HEN.

ties are quite apt to "come" dark red, bordering almost to a purple.

The Silkie is essentially a fancier's bird. Being small, they can be bred in small quarters. They are somewhat susceptible to cold and damp—a condition rarely met with in Southern California, hence they should do well with us. They make admirable mothers, and are to be recommended in that connection in rearing the more delicate breeds of bantams, pheasants and partridges. Their long and loose plumage affording every requisite for sitting and brooding purposes.

The two illustrations shown herein of the breed picture the first cock and hen at the Crystal Palace (1907) show of London, England, and show the breed at its best. With the growing fancy for bantams hereabouts for the past two years, we expect to see Silkies a prominent feature in future shows.

#### The Capercailzie in This Country.

Through an Associated Press dispatch we learn that W. F. Kendrick of Denver has succeeded in importing a brace of the Capercailzie, a species of large grouse native to the Scandinavian peninsula, which he will try to establish in the timber belt of Colorado. In the dispatch we are informed that these birds "are the size of turkeys," which is "going some" if we are to believe the ornithological and zoological sharps. As a matter of fact, the bird from a grouse point of view is remarkable for size and lustrous black plumage. The males are polygamous. The hens are smaller in size and mottled in color. The birds inhabit timber line. From the end of summer until winter sets in, they feed on wild fruits and the native bilberries and other similar plants which form the undercover of the forest. If killed at this time, they are excellent eating. After the ground is covered with snow—they take to the trees, subsisting on the pine leaves, when their flesh speedily acquires a strong taste suggestive of turpentine.

Sportsmen will watch this experiment with interest. If the Capercailzie (usually pronounced Copercolly) thrives in Colorado its spread will eventually become quite general in the Rocky Mountains, and may even find congenial conditions in the mountain regions of California.

#### The Standard Utility Bird.

It has long been acknowledged by both fancy and commercial breeders that standard-bred fowl are the money-makers. If one is catering exclusively for eggs and meat, the fine points need not necessarily be looked after so minutely; nevertheless, the flock should be pure in blood and of only one variety in a pen or yard. In a bulletin treating almost exclusively of utility poultry,

of separation of prep and college athletes, as next year the students of secondary grade will be barred from collegiate contests. Prep training started today, with a likely looking squad of fifteen men on the old diamond, which has been given over to academic use.

11. Schaefer had announced his intention of retiring from the field because of his somewhat poor health, but numerous protests from his friends, who urged him not to quit the game in which he had been an important factor for more than thirty years, have had their effect, and the preliminary arrangements for the match have been

R. S. Stands for Reading John T. B. & Co. Standard Motor Cycle. It's the Best 10th and Main

less in evidence at the larger eastern colleges since intercollegiate football the interest and attention of the

TO FIGHT John W. Gates Build Million



[March 22, 1908.]

## Spanning the Orient.

(CONTINUED FROM 17TH PAGE.)

west.  
OW IT.

large head properties for size of bone and yet exhibits good quality of long body, wide and deep breast, refuse food at the proper time, grow fast, feathered quickly and properly, at glitters like a bottle. Such stock, certain to have come from strong, essentially so. So much for the without which is impossible to build. The first requisites in establishing that shall come to be famous for its constitution and typical expression.

## OLD MEXICAN CHURCH.

era Cruz Church, in Mexico City, nearly 400 years, has been condemned by the government, and will be razed in part. This noted Catholic temple, through many earthquake shocks, has been in a state of ruin for many years. A seismic disturbance which convulsed the whole Valley of Mexico on April 11, 1907, did not stand in its time, with movement of the last earthquake, crack through the whole length of the church. It also cracked the building. For a time it was thought that the cause the building to collapse, but getting broader of late, and it is now will fall unless steps are taken to reconstruct them.

tion is now being made with the reconstruction work shall north wall or to the entire building. Its foundation suffered severely from that it will have to be strengthened can be placed thereon.

era Cruz Church is one of the oldest in Mexico. Its erection was begun in 1526. Notwithstanding its construction, this edifice is today the most artistic pieces of architecture, its carvings and decorations are beautiful. The walls are much thicker than the buildings. At the time the edifice was not been many years since the edifice had been severely shaken by earthquake, and was done with the view of withstanding centuries.—[Unidentified.]

## HAMITING UNDERGROUND.

hundreds of people who have desired to get out of an oil well looked like after a marine torpedo had been exploded. The mortal could crawl down a six-inch pipe to 2000 feet if he wanted to, and so to if he could. So the curious oil men been compelled to guess as to the shot.

photographer has furnished the successful experiment was made at the instrument was let down to the bottom, which had been subjected to a pressure of 2000 feet. The bottom was touched bottom a bright flash, showing a perfect picture on the surface. The bottom was seven feet deep. Into this cavity, a glycerine explosion, from the whole the oil trickled and accumulated to the surface.—[Unidentified.]

## Lice!! Lice!!

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for the best preparation known for the cure of lice and mites. Effective, safe, and absolutely exterminates the lice. Absolutely cures for Scaly Leg. And a cure for the head. Send 25c for formula and directions to

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BY WEST COAST MILL

LOS ANGELES

John T. Bill & Co.

10th and Main St.

## Venice of Today.

### PASSING OF BEAUTIES AND LAND-MARKS IN THE OLD CITY.

#### From Westminster Gazette.

IN his Roman journal Gregorovius narrates that after 1870 scarcely a day passed at Rome that did not witness the destruction of something that he loved—now an ancient monument, now an old-world garden, now a characteristic group of houses. Most of those that knew Rome before 1870 find the pain of returning there too great to be borne, but there is at least this to be said to excuse the destruction of that wonderful relic of the Middle Ages, the Renaissance—that it was destroyed in response to a great national movement, when an immense wave of enthusiasm swept the peninsula. The importance of such a vital impulse on the character of a whole generation can hardly be overestimated, and the material loss to the world was, in part at least, compensated by the immense spiritual gain of a race. But with the destruction of beauty that is going on in the Italy of today there is no balancing gain; either it is wanton and unnecessary, caused by total indifference to the esthetic, or it is inspired by material aims of the lowest order.

And just as the years 1870-5 were filled with anguish for the lover of Rome, so these last years have caused acute sorrow to the lover of Venice. A few years ago, despite the penny steamers, Venice, more than any other of the great cities of Italy, still remained untouched by the hand of the vandal, while at this moment Venice illustrates only too well the complete indifference to beauty that is characteristic of modern Italy. Until this century began the spoiling of Venice was limited to the building of a few factories and chimneys on the outskirts of the town—the wide lagoons were untouched by the devastator. But now in many directions hideous iron towers cross the lagoons, carrying the wires that bring the electric force from the mountains to Venice and from Venice to the various islands. It is hardly possible any longer on the near lagoons to get a view of lagoon and sky that is not spoiled by some monstrous chimney or some group of these iron horrors. Moreover, with the increasing commerce, not only is the air becoming smoke-laden, but the water is gradually being polluted, as those who visit the lagoons of Comacchio or Grado, and compare the clear air and crystal water with the air and water of Venice, may readily ascertain. Furthermore, island after island has been robbed of beauty, the trees cut down and campanile destroyed, to make room for forts, hospitals, or lunatic asylums. Lido, where once upon a time grew groves of cypress trees, is now the last word in vulgarity; Murano, once the island of villas and beautiful gardens, where the cultured Bembo held his court, is now a nexus of factories; Sacca Sessola, fairest of all the islands, is now occupied by a smallpox hospital and sanatorium. These are more ancient sins, but to the intimate lover of Venice the destruction of the lagoons is perhaps the most irreparable loss of all.

However, the stranger who visits Venice but rarely, and whose time is mainly spent in the town itself, will naturally be more conscious of the changes that affect the Grand Canal and other principal waterways. As he comes from the station in his gondola his eye will at once be attracted by the great increase of overhead wires; every other palace has now a block of wires attached to its facade, and the wires cut the sky in every direction. If he passes the Rialto he will see a sort of tube slung like a skipping rope just above it, and he will see similar tubes in a hundred other places. He will notice that the penny steamers go faster than ever, while the wash of innumerable launches, both private and government, makes a gondola—so essentially a boat for still waters—far from pleasurable. When the evening comes (let us imagine it a still evening with a moon) he will go out again in a gondola expecting to enjoy that most wonderful of all spectacles, Venice by moonlight. But to his horror he will find the Grand Canal now lit by Auer gas lamps, the white antipathetic light of which kills the moonlight; while the penny steamers run till midnight, and have driven away that most characteristically Venetian sight—the serenata of boats with colored lanterns on the Grand Canal.

In these matters we should try not to be sentimental, and, even if our hearts are sorrowful, we should accept with the best grace we can such changes as are inevitable and not to be avoided. Perhaps they could find no other place for the hideous floating dock that now disfigures the Giudecca; perhaps the tall square houses that are springing up in the narrow calli are necessary for the housing of the people since the building space is so limited. Perhaps the destruction of garden after garden to provide sites for factories or wharves is unavoidable. Let us grant all we can as to the difficulty of providing for the needs of a growing commerce, a growing population, in an ancient and exquisite city; the fact still remains that the Auer lights and overhead wires were not necessary. For even admitting that at Venice it would cost more than elsewhere to plant the wires underground, still the revenue that Venice earns from foreigners is so large that the preservation of her beauty should not be an undue tax on the municipal resources. And in certain cases there has been a maximum of wanton indifference to esthetic effect. For instance, the skipping rope above the Rialto could easily have been attached to the roof of the bridge, and, following its line, would have been invisible. The Auer lights are so great an outrage that a protest against them is being signed all over Italy, quite as much by Italians as by foreigners. This system of lighting is now on its trial, and the number of lamps is not yet great, but this number is to be largely increased. Are we to be robbed for-

ever of the mystery and poetry of the Venetian night? It is to be hoped that the protest may prevent it. It is true enough that the winter mists sometimes render the service of steamers dangerous, but if more light is required it should be yellow and not white, for experience shows that white light does not penetrate the mist.

The question of what can and cannot be avoided opens up the larger question as to the limits of the possible expansion of Venice. The Suez Canal is gradually bringing back the trade which deserted Venice on the discovery of the Cape route, for Venice is once again the natural door of communication between Central Europe and the East. Hence commerce is increasing by leaps and bounds, while the space that can be utilized for docks and warehouses is limited. The wisest course would be to build a harbor and new docks on the mainland close to Mestre.

Probably we live in an intermediate age, and probably the day will come when wires will no longer be necessary for the transmission of force and light and sound and when Auer lights will no longer exist. But in Venice it is not easy to hope; the mind turns instinctively to the past and not to the future. And it is none the less sad to see the old Italy, with its cypress gardens and half-ruined shrines, with the picturesque costumes and exquisite manners of the people, passing away. The old romantic Italy can now be found only in out-of-the-way corners and byways unvisited by tourists and undisturbed by motor cars. Those of us that love it and know where still to find it are wise to guard our secret. We have seen Naples, Rome, Perugia, Florence, Taormina, vulgarized. We will be selfish while we may.

Perhaps it is unfair to dwell on the decay of manners, for that is alike in all countries. But where the manners and courtesy were most perfect is their decay necessarily most apparent. Though the manifestations of this decay are different, it runs through all classes. And for this decay the decline of religion is in large part responsible. That ugliest of all comic papers, the Asino, lately had a cartoon in which Pius X, in full pontificals, was represented lying across the rails while a train marked "Progress" was approaching at full speed. But the people are not economically better off for the progress which is eager to crush their religion out of existence. If they earn more, everything—house rent, food, clothes, fuel—costs more; while pretentious vulgarity and drunkenness are on the increase. The old faith gave dignity, and vulgarity could not exist side by side with the practice of a religion so beautiful both in its precepts and ceremonies. It brought life into contact with the ideal, and now the ideal is disappearing from the lives of the people. So it is not unnatural that one should feel that the capacity for enthusiasm is dead, and that the Italy of today could not reproduce the race of heroes that sprang from her soil in the wars of freedom. Oh, the sadness of the things that are passing away!

## DRYAD SONG.

Bounteous spring arriveth now,  
See, the treetop sweeps a bow,  
While its branches bend so low  
That my Dryad's crimson lip  
Cold dew from a flower doth sip,  
And her flame-hued, gleaming hair  
O'er a carpet greenly fair,  
Glinting, glideth to and fro,  
E'en as golden waters go.

Ah, dear Dryad, Tyrian dyes  
Are no purpler than thine eyes,  
Sweet thy voice, as mellow, low,  
As the Siren's charmed note.  
Surely, once thy tones did float  
From the sylvan haunts of Pan,  
Where the reed-clasped river ran,  
As he sate, and spells did blow  
On his Syrinx long ago.

Oh, that thou wouldst me inspire,  
And upon my vacant lyre  
Bid the throbbing strings appear,  
That, within thy bark-bound heart,  
Tremble, from the world apart,  
Quiver forth thy music true,  
Voicing all the soul of you,  
Then the pausing world would hear  
Sounds divine, surpassing clear.

Ah, then I should dream content!  
For had not my fingers blent  
Wondrous note in wondrous strain?  
And what time, with hand of rose,  
Eos, Phosphor's eye doth close,  
And the song birds, dusk night done,  
Waking, hail th' effulgent sun,  
Then thy song with wild, sweet pain,  
Would o'er my senses steal again.

Since thou dost not grant my prayer,  
I do leave thee, Dryad fair,  
Here, alone, where brightly gleams,  
Silver-browed, the waterway,  
And the long, lithe graylings play,  
Round thy root-imprisoned feet,  
Where the wildwood waters meet,  
Here to sway, to croon thy dreams,  
Mystic runes, unto the streams.

But sweet Dryad, should I come,  
Far, the world's wild whirlpool from,  
Ever to this ivied knoll,  
Sing, oh sing on more to me,  
Bend, oh bend from out thy tree,  
Lay my head upon thy arm,  
Lull me, till, beneath thy charm,  
Where dull Lethe's waters roll,  
Sleeps to Death my wearied soul.

MAY HENDERSON

## HUNDREDS PERISH AT SEA.

Japanese Coasting Steamer, Mutau

Maru, in Collision Near

man and speaks good, English, beamed all over, and the President showed his gleaming teeth and fell to telling of his own prowess as a grappler. "I am awfully glad to meet you."

William Jan  
in Florida,  
in typhoid fe

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less in evidence at the larger eastern colleges since intercollegiate football has been opened up several years ago, but the interest and attention of the public is shown by the fact that the land as many as 100,000 people.





[March 22, 1908.]

# Gardening in California—Flower and Vegetable.

Products.

ry mile of fence of a sum equivalent  
19.60.  
ay preservative treatment will increase  
of a loblolly pine railroad tie from 10  
years and will reduce the annual charge  
to 2.45 cents, which amounts to a  
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that 150,000 acres are required  
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By proper preservative treatment  
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be treated and made to outlast  
of the most decay-resistant  
are lost every year by the so-called  
sawed sapwood lumber. This  
er treatment, and at a cost so small  
the reach of the smallest operator.

**THE ESCAPE.**  
to count ten no more when I'm  
scratching his ear with his revolver.  
quired the bartender of Tia Cal's  
automobilist splashed mud on me  
I'd counted six, let alone drive  
got away."

s absence of all save water traffic,  
city.  
Army holds the monopoly of the  
business in Copenhagen.



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**Season Advancing**  
Rush Your Orders and Get Your  
in the Ground AT ONCE.

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Largest Stock on the Coast and  
al Prices on some of our Best  
NG FOR ORCHARD AND GARDEN  
ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE FREE

**ER CREEK NURSERIES**  
Paid-up Capital  
ROEDING, President and Manager  
FRESNO, CALIFORNIA



**BEND ORCHARD CULTIVATOR**  
No need  
No need  
No need

**ARNOTT DISC FLOW**  
All Sizes  
for Orchard  
Field or  
English  
34 inch and  
20 inch Disc  
Agents World  
ITT & COMPANY, Los Angeles, Cal.  
for Catalogue, 112-113 S. Main St.

**ad-Bed Stock, Sweet and**  
lot of seed-bed trees, grown from  
called Tahiti seedling oranges,  
which most Cal. orchards are  
tant to gum disease. Is grown from  
of sour orange. Get your  
old out. **SOUTHLAND NURSERIES**  
R. D., Pasadena, Cal. Largest  
in the State.

**s of Highest Quality**  
Our 25 years' experience at  
each 15c per pkg. 10 for \$1.50  
grow them.  
Our strictly fancy stock—let up  
Guilean, Rockyford, Tip-top, etc.  
of 25c, postpaid.  
Plant now. 25 varieties, each 10c.  
**OW SEED CO., 555 S. Main St.**

**ing John T. Bill**  
Best 10th and Main St.

**Plant.**  
is a plant, a native of Borneo, which is  
known as the "clock plant." The name is derived  
from the action of the sun's rays on the leaves,  
which are three in number, a large one extending for-  
ward and two small ones at the base pointing side-  
ward, coming in contact with the rays of the  
sun, like the pendulum of a clock, the larger  
leaf moving upward and downward, going its full length  
in five minutes, the smaller leaves moving to-  
ward and away from the larger, completing the distance forward and  
back every forty-five minutes, thus resembling the  
minute hands of a clock.

**Ship's Hold.**  
everyday farm plow was used in unloading  
the cargo of the Ammon in San Francisco. The  
hold was filled with 1500 tons of niter, which had  
become a solid mass and very hard. Explosives  
were used, and picks and shovels were too slow.  
A bystander suggested they better use a plow.  
The plow, however, decided to try the plan, and  
a good-sized plow, and by means of block and  
tackle pulled it back and forth the length of  
the hold. The plow loosened the niter as fast as a big  
shovel—it into the steel buckets. This is  
the only instance on record where a ship's  
hold was discharged in a day.—[Farm and Country

**Cantaloupe.**  
of the Colorado Experiment Station has  
been in developing a cantaloupe with rust-  
resistance. Seeds were distributed to various  
parts of the United States, and brief extracts are  
given from the reports thus far received.  
In many cases this melon has given good  
results and the fruit and vines have held up long  
after the varieties were attacked by the rust. A re-  
cent issue of the author's trials with this seed  
of the past season, from which it appears that the  
selected selection remained green until the major-  
ity of the melons were dead. Some of the most markedly  
resistant in the plot remained green until frost,  
the fact that the seed was grown on soil that  
several years had been badly infested with

of the rust-resistant strain of  
melons to be due to abnormal ripening of the  
fruit rather than to any real inherent lateness.  
Developing early maturity in the rust-resistant  
melons, arrangements are being made for a com-  
parison in which some of the seed will be grown  
in the product then tested at Rocky Ford to  
ascertain the influence of latitude on early maturity.—  
Cultivator.

**Mexico.**  
in the Yaqui delta, a week ago, the Oasis  
of Mr. Elmer Anderson, and was shown  
to a large plantation. The gentleman has forty  
acres (all set to tomatoes, that are  
mature, and are bearing now. Besides that  
there are fifty acres that have been planted by  
him in the vicinity, who will dispose of the  
tomatoes. Shipments have commenced al-  
ready. The market is in the United States, in Los  
Angeles, St. Louis, and elsewhere; and  
until May or June the only source of sup-  
ply for the market will be this plantation in the Yaqui  
delta.

**Desert.**  
as much as you like, but for all ordi-  
nary use, a common, long, shallow box—such  
as those in, and which may be bought for 10  
cents—will be sufficiently good for all practi-  
cal purposes. With a slight reinforcing inside to prevent  
the box from warping, and a few small iron brackets (such as  
are sold at any hardware store for 20 cents) are  
all that is needed. Small, neat  
boxes, merely sticks sawed diagonally at the  
bottom of the box and the side of the  
box which they rest, do very well indeed. A  
box of cherry, brown or green Japalac finishes

you choose to put up a more stylish af-  
fair, you have one made to order, and as ornamen-  
tal and taste direct. In this case, a box three  
feet long and 12 inches wide (a wide box is most  
desirable), with a depth of, say, 9 or 10 inches, is  
just what you may have handy at either end,  
and your box need not be fastened to  
anything, but may rest by its own weight on stationary  
objects. I myself like the fixed box.

is really necessary to line with zinc or tin,  
and done where one can readily, and pre-  
vent warping the box. If, however,  
the natural leakage of the wooden seams,  
which have the maker bore a small hole, at  
the bottom, for proper drainage.

will soil, put into it a couple of inches  
of gravel (not sand,) small rocks, or, even,  
if obtainable, small bits of coal, to facil-  
itate all your soil to within a short dis-  
tance (not too full,) remembering your plants

are still to come.—[Mrs. Gardener, in Town and Country  
Journal.

## Experiments With Tropical Fruits.

**T**HERE is indeed need of specialists in tropical fruit  
propagation in Southern California, for several kinds  
could certainly be grown in protected locations, were  
stock of the better sorts to be obtained, with consid-  
erable profit to the grower.

**Persea gratissima, or Avacado Pear,** sometimes called  
"Alligator Pear," has been grown in a small way for a  
number of years, the fruits of which are readily sold  
in the Los Angeles market at \$2 to \$3 per dozen. It is  
chiefly salad fruit and the tree varies much in the mat-  
ter of hardness; the West Indian varieties being the  
more tender and the Mexican sorts much harder. The  
1905 Year Book of the Department of Agriculture fea-  
tures an Avacado grown by Mr. William Chappelow of  
Monrovia. This is of the Mexican strain, as the seed  
came through the department to Mr. Chappelow from  
Monterey, where low temperatures are not uncommon.  
Mr. Chappelow states that this tree produced 1200 fruits  
in 1905, the returns from which reached \$130. In the  
following year the returns were \$65, which is about the  
average yield from several trees I know of in and about  
the city of Los Angeles. A good many Avacado trees  
are being planted in Southern California, and many  
more would be if trees of tested sorts and merit could  
be obtained. Among the older Avacado trees are several  
on Mr. E. O. Kennard's place at Glendora which are  
doing very well, though receiving no special care. A  
thorough watering at frequent intervals during the dry  
season is absolutely necessary to the successful fruiting  
of the Avacado.

**Anona cherimolia, the "Custard Apple,"** is becoming  
quite common. The oldest tree I know of is on Orange  
Grove avenue, in Pasadena, and was grown from a  
seed from Lima, Peru, thirty years ago, and planted by  
Mr. Clapp, one of the earliest settlers at Pasadena. The  
Cherimolia is in this locality a medium-sized, spreading  
tree, bearing fruits that, on some varieties, weigh as  
much as three pounds. The fruits are rough and scaly  
on the outside, but full of a rich pulp resembling cus-  
tard. The Cherimolia may be transplanted readily from  
the open ground without a ball and will soon come into  
bearing. Trees may now be obtained that will fruit the  
second year from planting. There are several other  
varieties of Anona of more or less value, notably Muri-  
cata, locally known in the West Indies as the "Sour  
Sop." This is undoubtedly the finest of the family, but,  
unfortunately, is very tender. It is possible that this  
may be grown in more sheltered localities.—[W. S. W.,  
in Rural Californian.

## Coals to Newcastle.

**A**n agricultural writer who made a tour of the wine  
districts of the Rhine last summer says it would pay  
the table-grape growers of the United States to investi-  
gate the German markets for fresh grapes. He found  
everything so devoted to the cultivation of wine-making  
varieties that fresh eating varieties were very scarce,  
and selling at 10 cents per pound in the field. There is  
certainly novelty in this suggestion, if nothing else. The  
best shipping varieties of table grapes would hardly  
reach Germany in good condition, at least from this  
Coast were the prices ever so good. This writer says  
vineyards along the Rhine are worth \$7000 an acre, and  
often produce \$1000 an acre. The vineyards are grown  
upon the river hillsides, the largest on the river being  
three miles long. Terracing is practiced all along the  
bluffs, and in many places retaining walls are built to  
make cultivation possible. So steep are these famous  
hills that all cultivation must be done by hand. Some  
of the land has been growing grapes for 1000 years.

## Desert Grass Raw Material for Paper.

**F**ROM the great Sahara Desert to Los Angeles have  
come two small sacks of the seed of a grass peculiar  
to the desert, and upon this seed are based hopes of great  
things for the arid portions of California, as well as  
parts of Arizona, Nevada and New Mexico. The seed  
is that of alfa grass, and its introduction into this State,  
it is thought, may be the forerunner of an important  
paper-making industry.

The shipment came from the United States Bureau of  
Plant Industry in response to interest shown by J. C.  
Conrad of Los Angeles in the introduction into the  
southwest of this grass. He thought he saw the possi-  
bilities of great things for this grass here, and it was  
upon his initiative that the government sent to Africa  
for the shipment, which is to be carefully handled in ex-  
perimental tests.

A portion of the seed that has been received will be  
sent to Daggett, on the Santa Fe Railway, in the heart  
of the desert. There it will be planted and watched  
carefully on the ranch of T. S. Van Dyke, a pioneer  
desert rancher, who has attained considerable success in  
the propagation of various growths suited to the arid  
districts.

A second allotment will be experimented with at  
Mecca, by Frank R. Strong, and a third portion will be  
tried by Mr. Conrad at Thermal, in the Coachella Valley,  
near the desert of the Salton Sea. He thinks the condi-  
tions prevailing on the higher levels there are quite like  
those of the native clime of the alfa grass.

Should these experiments, and others to be made on the  
Mojave Desert and in the Imperial Valley, prove success-  
ful, it is believed that the establishment of paper mills  
will follow the commercial production of this grass. The  
desert grass is said to make paper of a superior grade,

being especially desirable in the manufacture of fine  
book papers. The leaves of the grass are from eighteen  
inches to two feet in length, and have the peculiarity of  
breaking off at the base. It is estimated that not less  
than a million dollars' worth of this grass is exported  
annually from Algeria alone, and the constantly-increas-  
ing value of raw material for the manufacture of paper  
makes the demand for the material a permanent one.

Frank G. Carpenter, in his travels in Africa, observed  
this grass, and writing from Sahara Desert, at a point  
about 400 miles south of Port of Oran, said of it:

"The alfa was growing right in the sands. It is a  
long, wiry grass, which is gathered by the thousands of  
tons and shipped to Europe for the making of paper. It  
is cut by the Arabs, and there are companies with im-  
mense capital which handle it. It grows to the height  
of my waist, in bunches, some of which are not bigger  
than one's fist, while others sprout out of mounds which  
would fill a half-bushel measure. It looks tough and  
dry, but nevertheless large flocks of sheep, goats and  
camels feed upon it."—[Orchard and Farm.

## Origin of Peanuts.

**T**HE peanut, which, strictly speaking, is not a nut  
at all, but a ground pea, has not been found in a  
truly wild state, and hence its historians have found it  
difficult to fix upon its habitat. In Africa during the  
seventeenth century it was extensively cultivated and  
formed such an important article of native food that the  
slave dealers loaded their vessels with it, using it as  
food for their cargoes of captives. While some botanists  
have attempted to trace its spread from China to Japan,  
the weight of authority seems to be in favor of accepting  
it as a native of Brazil. It was largely cultivated in  
the warmer portions of the Old World long before its  
merits were recognized in the land of its origin, assum-  
ing it to be a native of the western continent. The  
yearly production of peanuts in this country is 4,000,000  
bushels, which just about supplies the present demand  
in the United States. Three-fourths of the American  
crop is sold through street vendors.—[Orchard and  
Farm.

## Eggs Dominant.

**I**T is estimated that the people of the United States  
consume daily 44,000,000 eggs. The outline for a year  
reaches the enormous total of 16,000,000,000, enough to  
load a train that would stretch from Washington to Chi-  
cago, a distance of 900 miles. These eggs, if made into  
a necklace and hung on the neck of the man in the  
moon, would hang clear down to the earth and double  
back to the starting point. If made into one gigantic  
omelet, it would be large enough to envelop the whole  
earth, so that the man at either pole could be eating off  
of it at the same time. With the money spent on eggs  
we could build two Panama Canals a year and a Con-  
gressional library every seven years. We paid more for  
eggs last year than the teachers, the corn raisers or corn  
growers earn. For doing all this the hen charges us  
about \$300,000,000 a year for her keep. Evidently the  
American hen is a factor of enormous importance in the  
economics of Uncle Sam's domain.—[Exchange.

## "OUR BEST PEOPLE."

All men are created equal, but they don't remain so.  
Some raise themselves above the ruck by their minds;  
others by their goodness; a third set by their services  
to the State. The individual character and the in-  
dividual energy make for uplifts in a thousand different  
ways. And when these qualities descend from genera-  
tion to generation, growing like a rolling snowball,  
there naturally comes a class of men and women that  
can be called, with all propriety, "our best people."  
There's an aristocracy of intellect, of good breeding,  
of lofty purposes, of humanitarianism, of love of coun-  
try and home, of the spirit that strives and the power  
that conquers. Men and women of wealth belong to  
it by virtue of themselves, not their treasures. But the  
cheap, vulgar, shallow people who have money and  
money alone, and those still cheaper people who mimic  
them as far as possible, think that "our best people"  
are only those who have great wealth and who spend  
it with a brass band accompaniment.—[Cleveland  
Leader.

## ENOUGH SAID.

"Tea and coffee," said the doctor, "are both bad for  
you. Your life will be shortened many years if you  
continue to drink such stuff."

"Oh, but doctor," she replied, "I couldn't think of  
getting along without a cup of coffee in the morning  
and a cup of tea at luncheon."

"Very well, I've told you as plainly as I can what  
the effect will be. And, furthermore, both tea and  
coffee are bad for your complexion."

"I shall never drink another drop of either."—[Chi-  
cago Record-Herald.

**Seeds, Plants, Fruit Trees**

Write for our 1908 catalogue. Sent on request.

**GERMAIN SEED CO.**

326-330 S. Main St., Los Angeles.

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THEY GROW—JUST SOW.  
707 South Spring Street Los Angeles, Cal.

**HUNDREDS PERISH AT SEA.**  
Japanese Coasting Steamer, Mutsu  
Maru, in Collision Near

man and woman, English,  
beamed all over, and the President  
showed his gleaming teeth and fell to  
telling of his own prowess as a grap-  
pler.  
"I am awfully glad to meet you, Mr.

report. I feel that I ought to make  
my resignation at this time in order to  
make it unnecessary for the district to  
be subjected to the expense and trouble  
of a special convention and election for  
the selection of my successor.

**TO FIGHT PAPER TRUST.**

in Arizona and has been in  
all the new mining camps of the West.  
It is certain the robbers had him  
overpowered before he surrendered."

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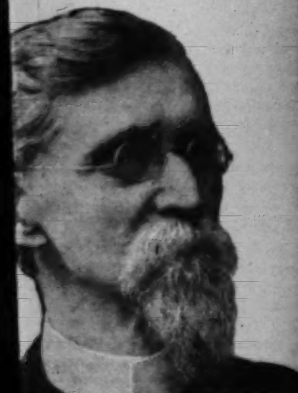
[March 22, 1908]

March 22, 1908.]

g Health.

Care of the Body.

(CONTINUED FROM 28TH PAGE.)



o. C. Pitzer, M. D.  
less Healing  
Psychic Methods

PLE suffering from all kinds of...  
SUGGESTION alone and without...  
painful diseases promptly relieved...  
allments that have defied the skill...  
are successfully treated and radically...  
cannot come for personal treatment...  
at their homes in any part of the...  
Psychic Methods—MENTAL TELEPATHY...  
and habits in young and old; help...  
professional success; reform moral...  
boys and girls, and restore insane...  
that your ailment, how serious your...  
ence may be, or what you may have...  
succeed after all others have...  
methods reach you anywhere.

Explaining personal treatment by...  
TION, and the Psychic Methods we...  
patients, SENT FREE TO...  
ected people should read these...  
w. You will enjoy reading them...  
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is centrally located on a quiet street...  
sunny, well ventilated, and well...  
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are sanitary, modern, sunny, and...  
the best and latest Naturapathic...  
ELECTRIC LIGHT, HOT AIR, and...  
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ve Oil and Honey, etc.  
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2 Partial flat foot.  
3 Complete flat foot.  
Which is yours? Do you...  
tired easily? Have...  
the heel? Cramping...  
toes? Pain in the...  
in the foot? Weak...  
pains in, or turned...  
kles? Pains in the...  
Heavy callouses on...  
foot? Aching in...  
for some time? RHEUMATIC feet or...  
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checks, thin necks, arms, hands...  
aded out to perfection by the use...  
strengthening substance ever dis...  
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CORRECTED. New York...  
vele, B. S., 529 S. Hope St., Los...

sses that F  
Abdominal Supporters, and...  
line of invalid Chairs for sale...  
PROFESSIONAL SUPPLY CO.,...  
(Opp. Park.) Home...

"Some day I shall have a tombstone put...  
grave and an inscription upon it. I want only...  
recorded upon it, and that is to the effect that...  
to divert my profession from the blundering...  
resulted from the performance of experiments...  
non-human groups of animal life, in the hope...  
would shed light on the physiology of the hu-...  
man. Such experiments never have succeeded...  
and they have, as in the cases of Koch...  
Lister, not only hindered true progress...  
covered our profession with ridicule."

Dr. Rodermund has shown the difference between...  
of the appendix in the dog and in the hu-...  
man. The construction of the dog's appendix...  
is natural to assume that it could be ob-...  
substances passing through the intestines...  
is practically a part. Dr. J. B. Murphy of...  
has a hobby for experimenting upon dogs...  
father of this foolish and fatal oper-...  
ation. Here we have a case in which...  
unnecessary practice of vivisection has led...  
of thousands of human beings, under the

has probably caused many horrible deaths...  
doubted whether Pasteur's method has...  
more than simply fail to destroy the strong...  
tendencies of nature. Hydrophobia was a...  
Pasteur gave it prominence and noto-...  
contributed cases for study. Dr. Charles...  
above quoted, said in an address before a...  
physicians, that more than 2200 persons have...  
been inoculated with rabid matter. Prof...  
above spoke in the strongest terms...  
his remedy for hydrophobia and Koch's...  
injection. In this connection he said in...  
against vivisection the strong argument...  
ground useless and misleading, that in the...  
science its employment should be stop-...  
the energy and skill of scientific investiga-...  
directed into better and safer channels."

Dr. Goltz is said to have devised a machine...  
appropriately called a "tormentor," in order...  
to cause pain as possible. After driving nu-...  
merous dogs through the soles of the feet he applies his...  
pincer which he can squeeze an ear or paw be-...  
tween the pincers. He boasts that he can tear...  
all sorts of ways. Two little creatures are...  
lashed to the tormentor, then "larded...  
with nails in their limbs... they suffer...  
the machine for two hours more, they...  
other and, not having the strength to...  
interfere, with mouths open, screaming

Dr. Goltz quotes an instance where it was de-...  
termined that the strength of maternal affection in a...  
dog was selected and tortured by every...  
means in science, and the little animal persisted...  
in its resistance. Then after living through seven...  
and having her breasts cut off "she still un-...  
derstood the living and the dead puppy, and...  
her puppy with the same tenderness that...  
she would manifest," in the words of the...  
Prof. Goltz of Strasburg. What a noble...  
and gay tell of what inestimable value to...  
science! Have not instances of undying mater-...  
nal love in the higher and lower animal kingdom...  
been a part of history and come into the experi-...  
ence of every sentient being? Truly the wis-...  
dom of nature does not suffice for this advanced gen-

eration! It is proved that he can hold a dog by one...  
hind leg produced by placing the victim for...  
some time in a strychnine poisoning and an at-...  
tempt to escape, while sensibility is preserved. M. Bert...  
higher cases one may lift the animal by...  
a piece of wood."

Dr. Goltz is a veterinary college having...  
"Hell," because of the excruciating...  
many days, performed upon horses...  
in frames that "no anesthetic is neces-...  
sary to an attendant."

the excitability of the spinal marrow...  
and pain produced by excitability...  
chiefly upon horses and asses," says...  
"he," he says further, "lend themselves...  
to the large volume of the spinal...  
The animal is fixed upon a table. An...  
on its back of from thirty to thirty-five...  
vertebrae are opened with the help of...  
pincers, and the spinal marrow is

Dr. Goltz says that a "practical physiologist"...  
to ascertain whether it was possible to...  
into a man's ear when drunk without...  
risk. For this purpose he procured...  
the report says: "He administered an...  
of a solution of chloral and mor-...  
the dog to the supposed condition of a...  
In spite of this precaution, it appears...  
metal penetrated the ear of one of...  
accompanied by a frizzling sound, the...  
struggled violently, and his howls were...  
even the garcons du laboratoire, accus-...  
to painful spectacles, were strongly...  
second dog, though similarly anesthe-...  
tized, tortured that it actually burst...  
found it to the torture tower."

Dr. Latour, "a poor dog, the...  
serves Magendie desired to lay...  
demonstrate Bell's theory which he...  
The dog, mutilated and bleeding...  
the implacable knife, and threw its...  
Magendie's neck, as if to soften his

murderer and ask for mercy." He adds: "I confess, I...  
was unable to endure the spectacle."

Just take the trouble to look at a book written by Dr...  
George W. Crile, dealing with "Experimental Research...  
Into Surgical Shock."

Descriptions, too horrible to repeat in this article...  
abound. On page 31 it is stated, in describing an experi-...  
ment, that "the dog became profoundly under the influ-...  
ence of the anesthetic by mistake, as that part of the...  
operation was overlooked." Other experiments men-...  
tioned are: "The tearing and twisting of the sciatic...  
nerve," "Extirpation of an eye and rude manipulation...  
and bruising of the socket," "Forcing air and then water...  
into the stomach until it finally bursts, forcible dilata-...  
tion of lower bowel by opening blade of large scissors," "Ap-...  
plying a large gas flame to posterior extremities, and a...  
Bunsen flame to the nose," "Putting the hind feet in...  
boiling water," "Holding the nerve trunks with one for-...  
ceps, while they were grasped peripherally by another...  
and roughly torn off." These are only a few of the hor-...  
rors described in this book.

In the Boston Medical and Surgical Journal is an ar-...  
ticle by Dr. Crile entitled "A Research Into the Means...  
of Controlling the Blood Pressure," describing a series...  
of over 200 experiments. The following is a quotation...  
from the article by Dr. Crile: "That the vasomotor cen-...  
ter becomes exhausted in complete shock is indicated by...  
the absence of any rise in the blood pressure on electri-...  
cal stimulation of the sciatic nerve, or burning the paw...  
etc." The means of reducing the animals to this degree...  
of shock are too painful for repetition in these pages...  
On page 249 he says: "An ordinary laboratory dog was...  
decapitated. Adrenalin and saline solution were imme-...  
diately and continually administered. It was found that...  
the blood pressure could be controlled at will. The be-...  
headed animal lived ten and one-half hours." Again, "the...  
circulation and respiration in dogs, electrocuted by a...  
shock of 2300 volts of an alternating current, were re-...  
established." These instances simply indicate the na-...  
ture of the 200 experiments described by Dr. Crile...  
These and others equally revolting are being tried daily...  
right here in our own country. Unfortunately it is here...  
that the Rockefeller Institute has been endowed for pur-...  
poses of just such experimentation, where an indefinite...  
number of animals already suffering a slow torturous...  
death and others will perish in untold agony in the...  
name of science.

It was an American professor who performed the fol-...  
lowing experiment before a medical congress in Berlin...  
A dog carefully muzzled was brought into the room, hav-...  
ing its legs bound down. The professor pumped the ani-...  
mal full of sulphuretted hydrogen gas to which he set...  
fire as it issued from the mouth in a stream. He then...  
fired a bullet into the creature's abdomen and repeated...  
the gas injection. The completion of the experiment...  
was admitted to be too horrible to be given even in a...  
medical journal.

In Lippincott's Magazine is an article by Dr. Albert...  
Leffingwell, in which he says: "There is a certain ex-...  
periment, one of the most excruciating that can be per-...  
formed, which consists in exposing the spinal cord of...  
the dog for the purpose of demonstrating the function of...  
the spinal nerves. . . . This experiment, which we...  
are told surpasses even the callousness of Germany to...  
repeat; which every leading champion of vivisection in...  
Great Britain reprobrates for medical teaching; which...  
some of them shrink even from seeing themselves, from...  
horror at the torture necessarily inflicted; which the...  
most ruthless among them dare not exhibit to the young...  
men of England, this experiment has been performed...  
publicly again and again in American medical col-...  
leges!"

Now let us turn to some statements in regard to the...  
uselessness of vivisection, by eminent members of the...  
medical fraternity.

Sir Charles Bell makes this statement: "The opening...  
of animals has done more to perpetuate error than to...  
confirm the just views taken from the study of anat-...  
omy."

The late Prof. Henry J. Bigelow of Harvard spoke of...  
cold-blooded cruelties practiced more and more in the...  
name of science. He also said: "There is little in the...  
literature of what is called the horrors of vivisection...  
which is not well grounded on truth. . . . Vivisection...  
is not an innocent study. . . . Vivisection will...  
always be the better for vigilant supervision, for what-...  
ever outside pressure can be brought to bear against it...  
Such pressure will never be too great, nor will it retard...  
progress a hair's breadth in the hands of that very lim-...  
ited class who are likely materially to advance knowl-...  
edge by its practice. . . . A torture of helpless ani-...  
mals—more terrible, by reason of its refinement and...  
the effort to prolong it, than burning at the stake, which...  
is brief—is now being carried on in all civilized nations...  
not in the name of religion, but of science. . . . The...  
law should interfere. There can be no doubt that in...  
this relation there exists a case of cruelty to animals far...  
transcending in its refinement and in its horrors any-...  
thing that has been known in the history of nations...  
There will come a time when the world will look back...  
to modern vivisection in the name of science as they...  
now do to burning at the stake in the name of religion."

This testimony comes from Sir Benjamin Ward Rich-...  
ardson, M.D., F.R.S.: "Pain, when it is excited and...  
sustained in any animal, obscures and falsifies for the...  
time all the other vital phenomena which admit of in-...  
vestigation. . . . In plain words, it is utterly impos-...  
sible to observe natural function under the shadow of...  
pain either in man or animal, for he who tries to ob-...  
serve under such circumstances must make so many al-...  
lowances for the circumstances under which he is ob-...  
serving it, he finds it extremely difficult, if even it be...  
possible, to be precise in his conclusions."

George Wilson, M.D., LL.D., said before a medical as-...  
sociation: "After all these long years of flickering hope...  
I am prepared to contend that the indiscriminate maim-...  
ing and slaughter of animal life with which these bac-

(CONTINUED ON 30TH PAGE.)

240 445  
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Grovers  
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Easy  
Shoes  
For Tender  
Feet  
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dominal Supporters.  
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man and speak good English,  
beamed all over, and the President  
showed his gleaming teeth and fell to  
telling of his own prowess as a gran-







1908.]

*In Pastures New.*

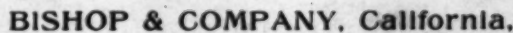
(CONTINUED FROM 11TH PAGE.)

(CONTINUED ON 31ST PAGE.)

and seemed thoroughly each other.

Hackenschmidt, who man and speaks beamed all over, and showed his gleaming to telling of his own





**First and Spring Streets**

VE TO FORTIFY.  
to Defend Manila Than  
in the United  
States.  
CIATED PRESS.—P.M.)  
March 22.—State-  
officers of the army  
that it will cost much  
to Manila hereafter  
the naval base in the  
of Subig Bay,  
in the United States.  
at materials are more  
channel to the bay  
there are really two  
batteries will have  
height of at least

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